aoilbaje

# THE TIMES

Greece: The way open for the Russians, page 12

# r Rockefeller is osen as ce-President by r Ford

int Ford yesterday nonmator. In eller, former Governor of New York, as e-President. The nomination will have to roved by Congress, but little opposition

Mr Rockefeller said Mr Ford had given e impression that he would stand for the ncy in the 1976 elections.

# tle opposition from ngress expected

Ison Rocketetter was d for the vice-by this morning by Ford. His name will ison Rockefeller was Congress for confirmif the Ford precedents : t two months.

> ifternoon Mr Rockeealed that he had dis-he 1976 presidential Ford, and that Mr : given him the impreshe "has every inteninning for election" in ... The Vice-President said that they had not whether he would be dential candidate.

kefeller is the second dent nominated by a in office under the tth Amendment to the on. The first was Mr minated by President October last year after mation of Mr Spiro

probably be confirmed majorities in both f Congress, in spite of ocratic majorities. A wing Republicans may m and a larger number rats, for whom he re-the immutable face of t, will doubtless put up s opposition to his con-But the great majority ress is expected to bis fitness for office. ockefeller, who is 66, I public office for more years. He was Governor York for 15 years until

last December, and ran unsuc-cessfully for the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1960, 1964 and 1968.

The President announced his decision to nominate Mr Rockefeller at 10 o'clock this morning, in his office in the White House. He had earlier confided in the Cabinet and in the congressional leadership, Republicans and Democrats

These luminaries, from Dr Henry Kissinger to Senator Mike Mansfield, stood around the walls and applauded when the President and Mrs Ford entered the room with Mr Rockefeller. The former governer had arrived at the White House by helicopter earlier in the morning and there was therefore no particular surprise. He has been the favourite in the betting since Mr Nixon's resignation.

Mr Ford said that Mr Rocke-feller "has a long record of accomplishment in the Government and outside. . . . He comes from a family that has long been associated with the building of a better America. It is a family that has contributed signifi-cantly through many accom-plishments, both at home and abroad, for the American

The President remarked that Mr Rockefeller had served in the Administrations of President dents Roosevelt. Truman and Eisenhower before becoming Governor of New York, and that "he is known across the lend as a person dedicated to the free euterprise system ".



Mrs Betty Ford congratulating Mr Rockefeller after the President's announcement.

Rockefeller expressed his gratitude to the President and his determination to serve loyally as his Vice-President At a press conference afterwards, he said that Mr Ford had already reawakened faith and hope in America and that the Administration had the capability to "overcome the hard realities of our times".

The Vice-President designate said that Mr Ford had first spoken to him (on the telephone) about the possibility that he might be chosen last Saturday. The final decision was taken last night, after the Presi-dent returned from a speaking engagement in Chicago.

Mr Rockefeller was asked about his personal fortune. It is certainly immense but its size has been a closely guarded secret since the days of his grandfather. He replied that he would confere with the head of the conference of t would conform with the law, probably by putting his fortune into a trust, and that he would answer any questions Congress might ask him about it.

Reporters are not Congress-men, he said, and he refused to answer their questions on the subject. Mr Ford's finances received extensive public scrutiny during the procedure of his con-firmation to the vice-presidency last year, and curiosity about the Rockefeller fortune will doubtless be satisfied soon.

Mr Rockefeller has long been

the hete noire of the right wing of the Republican Party, which has not forgiven his opposition to Senator Goldwater in 1964. His opponents started lobbying against him as soon as it became clear that Mr Nixon was about

President Ford ignored the protests. He consulted every shade of opinion in his party before making his choice, and discovered that few members of Congress were implicable. of Congress were implacably opposed to Mr Rockefeller. Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, for instance, said this morning that he would vote for Mr Rockcfeller even though he was not his favourite

water included him in his list of possible candidates, though not at the top.

Mr Rockefeller's candidacy was reported to be supported by two of the President's most influential advisers, Mr Melvin Laird, former Secretary of Defence and now the chief member of the President's "kitchen Cabinet", and Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State. State.

During the 1950s, before Mr Rockefeller became Governor of New York, he set up a com-mission to study the future of the United States and the world. Professor Kissinger of Harvard was a member of the commission and Mrs Nancy Kissinger, who has worked for Mr Rockefeller for many years, is a member of a new commission, which he set up when he left the governorship, to study the "critical choices" for America.

Reactions, page 5; Louis Heren, page 12; Leading article,

# faces new **Court Line** questions

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor

The Government faces more questions over its handling of the Court Line rescue operation. They centre on a denial by both Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, that they misled holiday-makers when announcing the nationalization of Court Ship-

builders.
Opposition interest is mounting over the unanswered question why the Government did not disclose to the Commons on July 1, when the terms for nationalization were announced. that it was a condition of the purchase of the shipyards that independent accountants should be called in to examine the books.

Mr Benn did not on that day state, as he does now, that the Government "insisted on an independent investigation into the finances of Court Line". At his press conference on Friday. Mr Shore repeated several times that Peat Marwick and Mitchell, the City accountants, had been called in and becan work on July 1, with the consequential findings disclosing the true state of affairs as the inquiry pro-

gressed. What is puzzling MPs is that the Government was given a clear opportunity on July 1 to qualify Mr Benn's financial arrangements by making clear that they were subject to independent scrutiny from outside accountants. The opportunity was not taken.

Replying to a Commons question. Mr Meaches, Parliamentary Secretary of State, Department of Industry, said Mr Benn had no intention of appinting an outside interest to advise on the terms for acquiring Court

Line's shipbuilding interests. Last night, after requests for clarification, the department stated that the Court Line group had been asked by the Government and the National Westminster Bank to commission Peat Marwick and Mitchell "to undertake a detailed ex-amination of its long-term via-bility in the light of trading and cash-flow projections.".

The request was made at the

same time as the department agreed in principle to buy the shipyards. The reports pre-pared were to be made available to the Government and the bank. Clearly that indicates the Gov-

ernment's doubts about Court Line's future. Court Line, for its part, did not tell share-holders of the study requested

# Government Turks find women's bodies in mass grave in Cypriot village

Aloa, Cyprus, Aug 20.— sacre approached them with it furkish troops today began disging up bodies in what they This was also confirmed by believe is a mass grave of Turkish Cypriot villagers massacred by Greek irregulars efter the Turkish invasion.

Major Aycan Eris, the Turkish Army commander in this greek irregulary control of the gazetter.

this area just north of the east coast port of Famagusta, said that although initial digging just below the surface had so far uncovered only five bodies, about 40 more were thought to be beneath them.

Most of these bodies, he said, were likely to be those of women, girls and young children who lived in the village of Aloa. Major Eris said that according to reports from survivors of the alleged attack by Eoka E irregulars, and from local Greek Cypriots, the women and voung girls were repeatedly raped before being killed by Sten guns and shotgun fire. The Turkish troops, watched

by United Nations units, started digging up the grave in a cornfield next to a clump of trees. Using mechanical shovels attached to two tractors, the troops unearthed the bodies of two men and a woman clutching

two children in her arms.
But they stopped digging after discovering the five and covered the grave again, apparently because further instructions were needed from the regional Army

Swedish police officers, with United Nations forces on the island, suggested that the whole grave area should be dug up and detailed forensic tests should be carried out. They offered to do

Major Eris said his investigarions had shown that after the invasion a month ago, two "officers" of the Eoka B paramilitary movement visited the Greek Cypriot village of Milea. about a mile away, to seek recruits for an attack on Aloa. They were turned away, but found 30 armed recruits at Tevi, another village near by. They carried Sten guns shot-

rifles, he said. The group then surrounded the village and took away the men and boys over 15 on foot. There had been no trace of them since, the major said. The following day, the irregulars returned to Aloa and took the women and children to Teyi.

There the women and girls were raped repeatedly for four days before being shot and buried, Major Eris said. Turk-ish forces discovered the grave after a Greek Cypriot who dis-

formation.

This was also confirmed by the only three remaining villagers, who had hidden when the irregulars arrived. They were an old man and woman, and a shepherd, Mr Ali Husain.

"I saw it, I heard it", the grizzled old shepherd told visit-

grizzled old shepherd told visiting reporters.

Spent cartridges were also
found near the grave, which
had been filled in and flattened
with machinery. The shepherd
would say no more.

Major Eris said he was concerned that people in other villages in the area might have
met with a similar fate. This was
now being investigated. Roads

met with a similar fate. This was now being investigated. Roads in the area, about 10 miles north of Famagusta, which was captured by the Turks last week, were heavily patrolled, with sentries posted about every 400 yards. There are Greek, Turkich and mixed villages in the ish and mixed villages in the

"Some of the Eoka people and Greek National Guardsmen went into hiding after Turkish forces arrived", one Turkish officer said. "We are trying to flush them out. They are probably in the fruit groves, gulleys or abandoned houses."

Turkish Cypriot workers were out on the road restoring cut

out on the road restoring cut telephone lines and repairing roads, pockmarked in places by mortar fire and the holes where the Greek Cypriot National Guard had left landmines before withdrawing.

Ankara, Aug 20.—Mr Orhan Birgit, the Turkish Information Minister, told a press conference: "Out of 60 inhabitants in the village, 57 were massacred... This is a real example of barbarism and cruelty which can overshadow the Nazi crimes of the Second World War."

World War."
The mass grave was found yesterday after an aerial survey which detected freshly dug earth near the village, Mr Birgit said. A film taken by Turkish journalists was shown

at the press conference
In a military development the
Turkish Supreme Military
Council today appointed a new
commander for the Turkish
invasion forces in Cyprus.
The council named Lieutenant-General Bedrettin Demirel to replace General Nurertin rel to replace General Nurettin Ersin, who led the Turkish landing on July 20. General Ersin has since been made a full general and a member of the Supreme Military Council. General Demirel was his second-

in-command.-Reuter. Three arrested for envoy's

# vernment to nationalize ports d set up control authority

ely owned ports and ing companies are to be zed as part of a re-tion of the national the national tem and a national port will be set up, accord-oposals outlined yesterir Mulley, the Minister

authority will issue to docks in public and through control investment plans en-orderly development of system. The Governints all local ports to eir "independence and continue to and on service and price.

lley has not made deoposals for nationaliza-establishment of the He is asking the in-I its views on his outme by November 1 so railed discussion paper islation can be intro-

ext year.

an to set up the authort in big ports is to be to smaller publicly ately owned facilities.
roposed authority will

nationalized British Transport Docks Board, and British Rail

The chief candidates for nationalization will be Man-chester docks, where the local council has a big holding in the private operating company; Liverpool, where the former public trust has been reorganized as a private operation, and Felixstowe docks. Mr Mulley's proposals differ

significantly from an abortive reorganization scheme put forward by Labour in 1970 which would have taken control only of ports handling over five million tons of cargo a year.
The Government is clearly determined to bring all ports, no matter how small, under the

jurisdiction of the new authority. The only exceptions will be facilities run by com-panies for handling their own goods, such as oil, coal and ore terminals, and specialized

ws the announcement the by Mr Foot, Secretary that he wanted a fully compressive scheme for all commercial ports while preserving the "maximum degree of local the maximum Mr Mulley stated yesterday As well as establishing the authority his proposals would give local authorities the power acquire port businesses in

their areas. By introducing a licensing system and giving the authority lyde, Tees and Forth es; municipally owned says the scheme will have such as Bristol; the comprehensive a ncensing a ncensing a ncensing overall control of new investment plans, the Government says the scheme will have

and flexibility. It would avoid making the structure of the industry too complicated and would minimize the diversion of management resources.

Predictably the proposals have been criticized by private port owners. The Felixstowe Dock and Railway Company said the proposals seemed self-contradictory and illogical.

The company said: "It is difficult to see how local initiative and responsibility and

competition between ports on price and service can be maintained if overall strategy investment and pricing principles are laid down by central non-executive bodies.

"The Government has again

thrown a spanner in the works rendering sensible future plan-ning and the making of sound decisions much more difficult." Mr D. K. Redford, chairman of the National Association of Port Employers, said no attempt had been made to justify the proposed scheme nor was any reference made to the valuable

and efficient services many private operators provided.
Aims of Industry said private
ports had an undeniable record
of efficiency, low costs and, above all, freedom from the labour troubles that had racked the big ports. A state takeover would end all that Coming at the same time as nationalization of the ship repairing industry. it would drive foreign shipping away from Britain.

Leading article, page 13 Reorganization the key, page 17

# Aircraft carrying the Queen involved in incident with four fighters

Jungle survival training for

young ape from Europe

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent An aircraft carrying the

Queen to resume her tour of the Pacific, which had been in-terrupted in February by the general election, was involved in an incident with four fighters over Germany, it was disclosed yesterday. The inci-dent occurred on March 13. There was apparently no danger to the royal aircraft,

but the fighters passed sufficiently close—some reports yesterday put them at a little over a mile away—for the Captain to file a report to the West German air traffic control ser-

From Our Correspondent

art of jungle survival.

him to European zon

Kuala Lumpur, Aug 20 A young orang-utan has been

returned to Borneo from West Germany to be trained in the

Last year, a German ship's officer smuggled out of Sabah

the year-old orang-utan, whom he named Hein, and tried to sell

headquarters in Switzerland heard of it and persuaded the

officer to hand Hein over rather than be prosecuted for trying to

traffic in an endangered species. Hein was then flown back

home by a Malaysian airliner, and he is now at Sepilok in East

Sabah, where the Sabah Game -Department has a "rehabilita-

The World Wildlife Fund

No evasive action was taken by the pilot of the British Airways Super VC10, and the captain did not enter an air-miss report, which would have indi-cated that there had been a

The fighters involved were Phantoms of the United States
Air Force based in West Germany as part of the Nato forces. British Airways and the USAF said yesterday that the Phantoms and the royal aircraft were on their correct flight paths. British pilots with whom I spoke noted that the area had been well known for simulated attacks on passing airliners by military air-craft.

tion centre". The centre trains

orang-utans kept in captivity to fend for themselves in the

It was set up mainly for

orang-utans kept as pets in Sabah and Sarawak villages, as

an alternative to sending them to 200s. Hein is the most travelled of all its customers.

Game department officials hope that this example of

hope that this example of world-spanning concern will help to stamp out the illegal sale of young orang-utans, which are normally captured by shooting the mother.

Some officials believe that the wild orang-utan, which is

found only in Borneo and Sumatra, is in danger of becom-

According to British Airways, many, said last night that the that after investigation, the the VC10 was flying at 33,000 ft Phantoms involved were on a between London and Dubai, routine training flight. where it was due to refuel on its way to Ball. The fighters were sighted over Karlsruhe.

The VC10 flight plan had been turn asked the USAF for an ex-

The VC10 flight plan had been passed from British air traffic control to West German air traffic control in the usual way, and the aircraft was on its predetermined path.

No notification of military exercise in the area had been given. When the sighting was

made, the airline flight crew informed Rhine control.

Our Defence Correspondent writes: USAF headquarters in Europe, at Ramstein, West Ger-

### planation. "But the Phantoms were found to have been conforming to West German airspace regulations and no formal

inquiry was necessary. The in-cident is considered to be closed", a spokesman said. No violation: An officer of the Federal Office for Flight Safety, in Frankfurt, said: "Nobody went off course and nobody was endangered" (our Bonn Correspondent writes). He said

that at no time were air safety The British authorities had regulations violated.

> Another incident: British Airways disclosed yesterday that another incident occurred on April 5. It involved a fighter and a Trident flying from Budapest to London.

> The pilot reported an air safety incident, but did not use the word "interception". The incident was reported through air traffic control to the West German air-miss investigators, who reported back that there had been no danger of a colli-

# ences to dock opera-eady in public hands.

tock market s were steadier on the stock market yesterday, closing of bear positions ressional traders lifted or industrial shares and tent bonds.

"I Times index closed at 211.9, while The index gained 3.52 to

es rise as

es steady

Wall Street steadier in ading, oil shares recovrt of their losses. Enginand consumer stocks also Insurance shares ed to regain confidence. oker's basic £5,000,

lusiness News, page 15.

### on cable starts fire in France

Aug 20.-A crow on a 60,000-volt elecble, fell blazing to the and started a forest fire rac, central France, vilsaid.-Agence France-

# Provisional IRA threat to shoot power workers plunges Newry into darkness

From Robert Fisk

A Provisional IRA threat to the lives of power workers in the Newry area yesterday blacked out the border town in co Down Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, will today meet electricity officials, trade unionists and army officers at Stormont Castle to discuss the crisis.

More than two thousand factory workers are idle, three hospitals are using emergency generators, and shops and private houses have no power. The situation resembles, on a small scale, that which existed during the Ulster Workers' Council strike last May. The crisis threatening Newry,

a town whose economy has steadily declined over the past five years, has been caused by the IRA's demand that the Army should no longer control street lighting. The military authorities insist that some lights should be turned out to protect soldiers from sniper fire, but the Provisionals have said that unless the streets are

relit and control of power returned to the electricity board, power workers will be regarded as legitimate targets. When the threat was made 11 days ago electricity maintenance workers went on strike and their failure to do repairs

bas cut off power. Local Roman Catholic politicians, including Mr Paddy O'Hanlon, the Social Demo-cratic and Labour Party Assembly representative, have condemned the IRA's threats.

The president of the local chamber of commerce has said that the IRA is presenting the town with "economic and social disaster", but the only immediate threat appears to be from sewage escaping into the streets if the electrical pumps fall. In any event, the Provisionals seem to have learnt the lesson taught to the Government by the Protestant workers last May: control of the power supply to a town or city can do potentially more harm than any number of

car bombs or attacks on the

In Dublin yesterday, the Irish

Cabinet were trying to sort out their problems with the IRA. After a long meeting to discuss the breakout of 19 Provisionals from Portlaoise prison on Sun-day, Mr Patrick Cooney, the Minister for Justice, announced that there will be an official in-ouiry, to be led by Mr Justice who carried out a similar inquiry into Mountjoy prison escape similar November.

A visit, until yesterday unpublicized, by Mr Cooney and by the Irish Chief of Staff. Major-General T. L. O'Carroll to an island off the Cork coast two months ago has prompted speculation in Dublin that the Government will build a new high-security prison. On June 21, the two men visited Spike Island, which until 1938 was a British fort, The search for the 19 escaped

day. Irish police and troops searched the religious college of the Ballyfin Patrician Brothers, near Portlaoise, but found nothing. " Loyalist " candidate, page 2

# Police hunt after baby is snatched

A police search began yester-day after Stephen Robinson, aged six weeks, had been snatched from his pram in the grounds of a home for unmarried mothers at Borrowash, near Derby.

The baby is one of three being cared for at the home, which is run by nuns on behalf of the Catholic Children's Society. The mother found the pram empty and neighbours said they had seen a young woman wearing a blue smock walk out of the gates carrying the baby. The woman, 5ft 4in tall, with short dark bair, went towards Long Eaton.

# The Scout' dies

Mr Clive Graham. Scout" racing journalist of the Daily Express, died in the Provisionals continued yester-London Clinic vesterday, aged 51. He and his wife were seriously injured in a road accident in May. Mrs Graham is still in hospital.

Obituary, page 14

# The rest of the news

Stationery Office: Strike may spread printing Pay-bed dispute: Hammer-

smith ban after consultants refuse cooperation Labour Party: Unions asked to "scrape the barrel" for election fund Social contract: Building plan face-saving unions

formula

Football hooligans: Game will die without crowd curbs, MP says Three Rs: Conservative pledge on basic national standards Pakistanis: "Overstayers' who fear deportation get

reassurance Copenhagen : Danish doctor's hint on euthanasia brings police inquiry 4 Rome: Italian and West German leaders to meet at Lake Como Jerusalem: Israel piqued by

lack of consultation over

Kissinger invitation 4
Delhi: Muslim is elected President of India South Africa: Reporters find no trace of alleged Namibia massacre Racing: Dahlia wins Gold Cup at York

Reginald Maudling: Why it

must be recognized that equality is not fairness 12 Music: London Symphony Orchestra's financial difficulties Finance: Bank of England seeks more information from non-clearers

Chrysler: All car output

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being halted by strikes

Willis

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Companies left in the Scotch Whisky Industry

# **18,000 Court Line** holidaymakers flown back to Britain

By Diana Geddes

About 18,000 stranded Court Line holidaymakers have been flown home, and by tomorrow the airlift rescue operation, which began at midnight last Thursday, should be more than

Mr Sidney Perez, former chief executive of Horizon, who has been heading the operation, said yesterday that it had been going "extremely well, bearing in mind the size of the problem". Most people had been flown home on the day of their inten-ded departure. The longest any-one had had to wait was 24

The operation could have been completed even quicker, he said, but the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) had arrangements should be made for people who were enjoying holidays to stay on. ABTA is paying for all their meals and accommodation out of

the £3.3m fund money.

Some of those who have paid in advance for holidays which they will not be able to take have complained that that is an unfair way to use the fund money which, they feel, should distributed equally to all.
Mr Perez and his staff of 12, who are being paid a nominal salary by ABTA, have been working a 16-hour day since the rescue operation began. Some have been doing a 24-hour shift. "No words of praise are high enough for my staff", Mr Perez

The cost of the whole opera-tion is expected to be less than the original £2m estimate, leaving more money for distribution to Clarkson, Horizon and 4S customers. ABTA has been able to negotiate favourable rates with the airlines, so that each passenger is costing less than the expected £30. The total number of holidaymakers abroad has been found to be nearly 10,000 fewer than the 49,000

Further guidance on what the estimated 100,000 people whose holidays have been cancelled may expect to receive from the £3.3m fund will come after an ABTA council meeting tomorrow. ABTA officials met tour operators yesterday and will meet travel agents today.

One of the most important topics to be discussed is the money held by travel agents in advance payments for Court Line companies, which it is now thought, may be as much as £5m. has been seeking counsel's advice on whether the money is part of Court Line's assets or may be returned to customers. It has advised its 4,500 travel agent members not to pass on the money to the Court Line liquidator.

Some agents have been handing money back. They could be asked to repay it to the liquidator. Co-op Travel is to refund more than £100,000 to travel agencies operated by the Co-operative Wholesale Society and Co-op Travel. The John Hilary Travel chain of agencies is offering replacement holi-Hilary Travel chain of agencies is offering replacement holidays to 260 customers, or their money back, at a total cost of about £100,000.

In expland as second trying to catch a glimpse of the laterican pop of the Association of the Associa

With the possibility of an

October general election, the

Labour Party is making its cus-

tomary appeal for money to help to swell the election fund, and the need is extremely

General secretaries and other officers of all affiliated unions will meet Mr Callaghan

at Congress House, but it is

felt that although there is good will towards the Government,

and a desire to see it re-elected, the political funds of

unions so soon after the last

director of Holiday and Sports Travel Ltd, of Nottingham, said yesterday that she was prepared to defy the courts if they rule that the money should go to the liquidators" in order to refund £7,000 to 50 Nottingham customers, who paid for Clark-son holidays in the Caribbean on August 15, the day Court

Line crashed.

The ABTA council meeting tomorrow is expected to decide on the waiving of booking fees. Some agents have been waiving fees of £8 a head for any tourist who has paid a deposit for a Court Line holiday, and 17 leading shipping companies yesterday agreed to waive de-posits paid if clients are rebooked on any cruises sailing in 1974.

Extra holidays have been arranged by some tour operators for disappointed Court Line customers. Cosmos Tours has put on an extra 4,000 tours to

the Costa Brava and Majorca over the next six weeks.

Interchange Hotels is offer-ing five honeymoon holidays with full board in three-star hotels in Britain. Newlywed couples are asked to write to the hotel consortium in Victoria Road, Kensington, London, with documentary evidence of a cancelled honey-moon with Clarksons or Horizon. The names of the winners will be drawn from a hat.

be drawn from a hat.

Concern in Spain: The British
Embassy in Madrid has received
no reports from consuls anywhere in Spain of people being
evicted from hotels, despite the
obvious concern of hotelkeepers and the Spanish Government re-garding the payment of debts incurred by Court Line in Spain (our Madrid Correspondent

Today Mr Michael Elton, ABTA chief executive, Mr Norman Corkhill, chairman of Thomson Holidays, and another member of the ABTA executive council will discuss the situation with Sefior Jose Luis Perona, Director General of Tourism. "Never again": It is understood that losses up to the middle of August to hotels in Jesolo as a result of the Court Line crash totalled about £300,000 (Reuter reports). Some hotels are quoted as saying that they will never again do business with British agencies unless they have everything paid in advance. £700,000 claim: Beecham, the

pharmaceutical group, con-firmed yesterday that its legal advisers were considering the position regarding its claim against Court Line Aviation for more than £700,000 compensation (our Business News Staff A jet executive aircraft which crashed into a Vauxhall Motors factory at Luton in 1967 was

and operated by Autair Interna-toinal Airways, since renamed Court Line Aviation. Vauxhall sued Beecham with Court Line Aviation as second

said.
"We should like to think

that we shall get as much as in

February, because we are very

short now, and there might not

be a lot more to come in. Some unions give directly to constituency parties, or regional organizations."

Lahour finished the Feb-

owned by the Beecham group

# **UVF** hopes rise for W Belfast election

The Ulster Volunteer Force, the Protestant private army which was illegal until Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireand, lifted the ban on it earlier this year, may be the only "loyalist" group to offer a candidate in the Belfast, West, constituency in the next general election.

A fierce argument broken out between the UVF and its main paramilitary rivals in the Ulster Defence Association. When Mr John McQuade announced last week that he would not stand for the Unionists in the next election many of his political supporters in Belfast, West, be-lieved that he had received threats from a Protestant group.

The sitting MP, Mr Gerard Fitt, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, is the only Roman Catholic MP representing Ulster at West-minister and he may lose his seat in the autump.

The UVF candidate is Mr Kenneth Gibson, a former in-ternee who has been official spokesman for the movement since its legalization and who is chairman of the UVF's new

Volunteer Political Party.
An SDLP delegation arrived back in Dublin last night after seeing Mr Rees and other British politicians in London about continuing internment without rial in the North and the growing Protestant demand for a "third force" to maintain security. The SDLP told Mr Rees and Mr Heath that it was worried about army harrass-ment of the Catholic population in parts of Ulster.

# Husband cleared of cliff murder charge

Peter Davies, a building society manager, was cleared yesterday of pushing his wife off a cliff of pushing his wife off a cliff in Somerset. In June, an inquest jury returned: a verdict of homicide without naming anyone. A month later Mr Davies, aged 58, was charged with murdering his wife, Agnes, aged 59. Magistrates at Minehead decided yesterday that there was not enough evidence to commit Mr Davies for trial. They heard Mr Davies for trial. They heard that Mrs Davies fell 300ft after a walk with her husband at Hurlestone Point, near Porlock, in

# Noisy farewell for Osmonds

Hundreds of disappointed youngsters ran screaming through passenger buildings at Heathrow airport yesterday, trying to catch a glimpse of the

mess, and we must hope for bigger and bigger sums", the spokesman added.

The Conservative Party does

not keep a separate election

fund, so although it divulges

its annual income from dona-

tions, it is under no obligation

to separate moneys received for election purposes. Dona-tions in 1972-73 totalled

£893,000.

ruary campaign with £444,000 in its election fund, the campaign having cost about £333,000.

About £140,000 has already been earmarked for an adverse and the date of the election is announced, a national and local appeal will be launched, a great deal of money coming from private

all pay-bed services By a Staff Reporter planned to take no action against the cases being treated by full-time consultants. "The Six non-medical unions at Hammersmith Hospital, London, decided yesterday to withdraw all services to private patients after being out-manoeuvred in their attempt to "freeze out" only those patients being treated

by part-time consultants. The ban means that the 14 private patients in the hospital will be denied meals, porterage and cleaning services. The unions say there is no risk to life because all 14 are there for "exploratory work". The unions objected to part-

time consultants treating pri-vate patients because "unlike full-time consultants, they contribute nothing to hospital funds". Mr Christopher Long-worth, a branch official of the National Union of Public Employees, said that consultants had refused to identify those patients who were being treated by part-time colleagues. Mr Longworth, aged 23, who is a porter at the hospital, said the part-time consultants were "draining the health service without putting anything back" and that their move emounted to a "lack of cooperation ".

The six unions maintain that private patients who used the 20 beds allocated to them were "queue jumpers". "Almost all of them are foreigners who contribute nothing to health service and we do not workers today (the Press Asso-see why they should get pre-ferential treatment", Mr Long-The radiographers, members

show political donations in annual accounts, but are not

obliged to separate money

given for an election appeal

"Our finances are in a pretty healthy state, I should

say, but of course in the

present economic situation in-

vestment has gone down, and

we are always in need of funds", a Conservative spokesman said.

The Liberals in February

appealed for £40,000, and got

£70,000, which was all spent. Now the party has a small

surplus in the current account.

A specific appeal for the elec-tion fund has started privately

and will become public as soon as the election date is

from other contributions.

"We are going to have diffito see an end to Mr Wilson's

by full-time consultants. "The full-time consultants contribute about £80,000 to the hospital funds and without that money some of our jobs could have been in danger", Mr Long-

Children enjoying a day out riding their ponies in Epping Forest yesterday.

The hospital has given no indication that it will accede to demands for a ban on private patients being seen by parr-time consultants and has called for a full meeting as soon as possible of the medical com-mittee which administers the

A statement signed by Mr G. D. Adams, the district administrator, says that the medical committee did not feel able to enter into local negotiations, "since the question of the status of private patients is subject to national negotiations

at present."

The district management team said last night: "If industrial action is taken the team will take steps to protect the interests of all patients and ensure that no patient suffers through the consequences of through the consequences of industrial action." Members of the full-time consultant staff refused to comment.

Minister to see strikers: Dr Owen, Minister of State, Department of Health and Social Security, will meet leaders of the striking hospital X-ray workers today (the Press Asso-

"We are hoping to raise

£100,000, and I have high hopes that this will be pos-

sible", a spokesman said.
"There is already an appeal for £35,000 for the assembly,

being organized by Mr Clement Freud, MP, so we might be in a position of having two

appeals going at once, and then we might have to merge them."

The Liberals rely on private

contributions, and get very little from large organizations.

Of the £500,000 raised in

appeals over the past five years, less than £10,000 was

The party has not disclosed

the cost of Mr Thorpe's hover-

craft trip, but that will not come out of the election fund,

as money for it has already been collected and set aside.

given by corporate bodies.

### Hammersmith ban on **Government printers** may cause shutdown By Raymond Perman

Labour Staff

The seven-week strike at the Stationery Office, which has stopped publication of government papers, including 34 Acts of Parliament, may spread to outside contractors, holding up the printing of virtually all official paperwork, including forms and consultative documents, pension books and savings stamps.

That follows the breakdown yesterday of talks between management and the National Graphical Association, which represents 700 craftsmen in Stationery Office printing works. The union is prepared to accept the offer of £5 a week increase on basic rates. plus £1 for bonus consolidation and improved holiday and overtime payments, but it also wants a reduction in

## Meeting sought with minister about new paper

By Ronald Faux The general secretaries of the main printing trade unions are to seek a meeting with Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, to discuss the plight of redundant Beaverbrook workers in Glasgow who are planning to publish their own newspaper.

The decision followed talks in

London yesterday between leaders of the National Society and Media Personnel (Natsopa), the Society of Lithographic Artists. Designers. Engravers and Process Workers (Slade), the Scottish Graphical Association, the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat), the National Union of Journalists and Mr. Len Murray, TUC

with a group of Beaverbrook employees from Fleet Street were outside TUC headquarters. Mr Allister Mackie, their spokesman complained that representatives from the action committee in Glasgow which plans to publish the Scottish Daily News were not allowed into the talks to put their case. tightening up on overdrafts". insurance certificate.

About 80 Glasgow workers

general secretary.

working week from 40 hours to 37.5. The management told the

union that it could make no further concession on hours. Mr Joseph Wade, assistant general secretary of the NGA, said last night: "Since we have made no progress our national council will have no alternative but to extend the dispute to all government printing when it meets in two weeks' time. We do not intend to seek any more meetings with the Stationery

Office".

The dispute has caused concern among lawyers and social workers, who are worried lest people should infringe new laws because they do not know their content. Among Acts that have been delayed are the Rent Act, Trade Union and La-bour Relations Act and the Finance Act.

### Voluntary pay cuts may not have saved works From Arthur Osman

Women workers at a small hosiery factory in Rugby heard yesterday that their voluntary pay cuts of up to £30 a week each have been in vain. Mr John Cohen, of the Rugby Hosiery Manufacturing Company, said troubles sprang from the three-day week earlier this year. Big customers had gone elsewhere to manufacturers who could afford

temporary generators. Three months ago his 14 women workers, some of whom earned up to £45 a week, had tagreed to take only £15 a week to keep the company going. He said: "The girls have been wonderful and without their sacrifice we should have gone to the wall already. It depends. on the ban kwhether I can pay them this week. I have sold

many personal possessions
"The only loan facilities available, however, involve interest rates of between 25 and 30 per cent, which are grossly excessive. The bank tel line that in view of the country's circum-stances the Bank of England is duce his driving licence

# Council to shoot bolt are curaway stable

Caradon District Council told Mr Harold Orman to put down the stable he has built in Pensilva near Liskeard, Cor wall, because the author says it does not comply in planning permission.

Although Mr Orman moved in a piebald pony a covered the floor of which hay, it resemble smart modern burgal with lawns, decorative wa garden.

Planning permission for neidential development of the site has been refused two But an application by Orman to the council for mission to build a stable was approved and bui work started. The council has begun each

cement proceedings for order against Mr Orman to molish the premises.

Mr E. J. Harcombe, plants
officer for the council is
yesterday: "People local yesterday. Feating the what thing as a joke. But it is depends really on whether it take town planning serion.

or not.

"Mr Orman has not be given planning permission this development. He mitted plans with his application to build a stable I building is nothing like in plans. The council has now the stable of the plans. The council has now the plans of the amount of the plans of the plans.

proceedings, which could in he will have to pull it down. "He will have the right appeal against the enforcement notice but how he will man to do that with the build that has gone up in this case

# Beach fee for invalid chair angers minister

The case of an elderly cripi who was asked to pay for simi in her own invalid chair on holiday beach has upset i Howell, Minister of State w responsibility for sport at recreation. Criticizing the tactics of

Her B

Exec

police all been

ds in cour

chant, io. The

council at Torbay, Devon, wait also charged him a 40p parki fee, he has asked his own min try, the Department of the Environment, for clarifications the council's authority to le

the charges.

At his holiday home in Tolquay he said: "Charging peopl
who sit in their own deckchair
the same price as for a curpora
tion chair is indefensible. I was incensed when I learnt of the elderly woman who was sind to pay for her invalid chair. "Torbay should also be care ful not to price the average family motorist out of its ca park."
Mr Trevor Durbidge, Torba

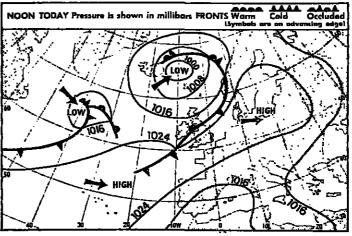
director of leisure services said: "We should not dream to charging a lady in an invalk "We still have to remove the

litter deposited by the char who sits in his own chair, as he is quick to complain if then is rubbish on the beach." Holiday resorts were force to create extra parking faciling

for the vast influx of visitors Peter Osgood fined.

Peter Osgood, the Southand ton footballer, of Barn Way, Tadworth. Surrey was fined £20 by magistrates B Basingstoke, Hampshire Basingstoke, Hampshire vesterday, for speeding on the M3 in May. He was fined to further £10 for failing to page

# Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises : Sun sets: 5.55 am 8.12 pm Moon Rises: Moon sets: 8.12 pm Moon ... 11.1 am First quarter: August 24.

Lighting up: 8.42 pm to 5.26 am Lignung up: 8.42 pm to 5.26 am. High water: London Bridge, 4.57 am, 7.6m (24.9ft): 5.11 pm. 7.6m (24.8ft). Avonmouth, 10.39 am, 13.9m (45.7ft): Dover, 2.5 am, 6.9m (45.7ft): Dover, 2.5 am, 6.9m (22.5ft); 2.24 pm, 7.0m (23.0ft). Bull, 9.11 am, 8.0m (26.3ft): 9.45 pm, 7.4m (24.3ft). Liverpool, 2.11 am, 9.4m (31.0ft); 2.37 pm, 9.1m (29.7ft).

A trough of low pressure over \$ Scotland and N Ireland will move Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, central S, England, East Anglia, E. Midlands: Dry, sumny spells; wind SW, moderate; max temp 22°C (72°F).

E, Central N, NE England: Some bright periods, generally rather cloudy, occasional rain in places;

rain; s, sun; th, thunder. Aiglors 9 51 88 Coloune ( 19 6)
Amatridm 2 11 66 Copenhan a 17 63
Athens a 54 95 Dublin C 18 64
Barcelna th 52 72 Edinbrah C 16 61
Refrut ( 29 84 Florence 3 55 95
Belfaat r 15 59 Funchal 2 77
Refrin C 15 59 Funchal 2 77
Riarritz ( 20 68 Glbrafilar 2 26 77)
Riarritz ( 20 68 Glbrafilar 2 26 77)
Rrissnis 4 20 68 Glbrafilar 2 18 64
Rudapost 5 51 88 Istanber ( 23 72

wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 19°C or 20°C (66°F or 68°F).

W Midlands, S Wales: Sunny periods, becoming rather cloudy, occasional drizzle; wind SW, moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

Channel Islands, SW England: Dry, sunny spells; wind SW, moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District: Rather cloudy, occasional

trict: Rather cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle spreading from W, becoming brighter: wind SW, fresh; max temp 19°C or 20°C Isle of Man, Borders, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Occasional rain, becoming brighter, sunny periods; wind SW, moderate, fresh in places at first; max temp 17°C Outlook for tomorrow and Priday: Sunny periods, a few showers; cloudy at first in S Britain with rain in places; temgenerally near normal.

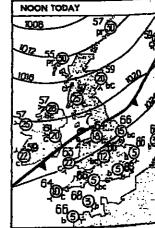
Sea passages: S North Sea; Wind
S. light; sea smooth.

Strait of Dover: Wind variable

or S. light; sea smooth.
English Channel(E): Wind S,
light, becoming moderate; sea
smooth, becoming slight.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ; r,

New York & 50 86
New York & 50 86
New & 20 64
New & 20 64
Parit & 20 67
Reyklaylk C 12 54
Rome & 10 56
Ronidswy & 15 59
Stockhalm & 10 56
Venice & 20 67
Venice & 20 67
Venice & 20 67
Venice & 20 67
Zurich & 19 66



St George's Channel: Wind & moderate, increasing fresh a times; sea slight, increasing moderate at times.

## Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 22°C (72°F); mid, 7 pm to 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidiy, 7 pm, 57 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nii. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 11.6hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1026.1 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, August 20 Sun Rain temp hrs in C F E COAST

S COAST

W COAST Morreambe 7.7 — 19 66 Summy at Blackbood 8.1 — 19 66 Summy at

Published daily except Sandays, January J. P. Sand Ms. and Good Frider by Times Art Limited London, WCIX SLL Second Class 1951.00 years by Air Fright of SIN by delight of SIN

# **Tories propose** flexibility in retirement age

election may be low.

trade unions.

urgent.

By Our Political Staff Provisions for flexibility in Provisions for flexibility in the retirement age are to be proposed in the restyled Conservative policy on pensions to be announced today by Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, principal spokesman for the Opposition on the social services. He will introduce this after-

noon a party policy document Under the new Conservative proposals, men and women would be able to retire at an earlier age than now if their contributions had entitled them to an adequate pension, and they would also be free to go on contributing to the state pension to a later age if they wished to increase their pension entitlement. Nationalization attacked: Con-

ring his daily attacks on Mr n and Labour's nationalizaplans, Mr Michael Hesel-Opposition spokesman on stry and trade, said in hborough yesterday that swept the country of the sequences of a Labour majity in the Commons.

Labour would nationalize eight industries in whole or part and give a national enterprise board virtually unlimited powers to take over British companies, yet in the past week "ministers involved in the Court Line affair have dethe Court Line affair have demonstrated with tragic clarity their inability to take control of British industry."

ments into basic rates, together gistered with guaranteed bonkses to pealed pacify 1,250,000 workers in affiliation building and civil engineering 62,357 over the winter.

# tising campaign, and consti-tuencies, particularly the poorer ones, are already making demands. It is reasonable to assume that they will produce as much as in February, if not more, because of their desire **Building unions may avoid** breaking social contract

Labour urges unions to replenish election fund

By Penny Symon

"This is a barrel-scraping exercise, and the amount the part today in what Transport House described as a "barrel-scraping exercise" with the scraping exercise with the scraping exercise with the scraping exercise and the amount the exercise, and the amount the culties if there is an October election, and if there is another one the following year unions gave before, and how much then we really shall be in a much they have got left over this time.", a party spokesman and bigger and bigger and bigger and bigger and bigger and spokesman added.

By Paul Routledge Labour Correspondent

drawn up a face-saving for-mula that would allow post-ponement of a claim for a rise of £19 a week so that the TUC's "social contract" with the Government does not fail its first big credibility test. ture was put to a meeting of building workers' leaders

building yesterday, and is likely to be presented to semor members of the TUC General Council tomorrow as a contribution to the stability of the trade unions' understanding with the Government.

In place of making an immediate claim for rises of 87 per cent to 107 per cent on basic rates, the building unions, I understand, will be willing to settle for interim rises until next spring, when a real clash may break out in the industry with the presentation of the full claim imposed on leaders of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians (UCAT) by its policymaking conference two months ago.

Building employers are likely to be sympathetic to the political difficulties facing the trade union side, and negotia-tions next month may lead to a consolidation of threshold payments into basic rates together

An arrangement of that sort would lift construction construction workers' minimum earnings to Building trade unions have about £36 a week, and average earnings to about £52, which would be in line with the provisions of the social contract, because earnings would have risen over the last two years at the same rate as the retail prices index. A soft-line bargaining pos-The chief flaw in this plan

was the absence yesterday at a meeting of building union leaders of representatives of the Transport and General Workers' Union, which may not feel bound by the moderate line being pursued by UCAT and other unions. But on the evidence so far,

it is clear that a considerable effort is being made to remove any embarrassment to the social contract by putting off any clash over wages in the industry until well after the likely date of a general election, and incidentally well into the spring, which would be a more favourable time for building workers to stage industrial action because of the better weather.

Equity Rejoins TUC: Equity, the actors union, yesterday rejoined the TUC after being expelled in September for registering under the Industrial Relations Act (the Press Association reports). Equity dere-gistered when the Act was repealed and had to repay back affiliation fees amounting to £2,357 before it could join

# £20,000 stockbroker faces rigours of £5,000 basic

No one in the City appeared yesterday to be losing his nerve, despite the awesome descent of the Financial Times index below 200 on Monday. Yesterday, what was until two years ago a roaring bull market picked itself up to end a few points higher, at 2119.

Lyons' Long Bar, opposite the Stock Exchange, is not exactly overflowing with happy brokers as in the old days.

However, there are drinkers, and there are traders on the

and there are traders on the Stock Exchange floor. It would be difficult for a visitor to tell that the jobbers are presiding over the lowest set of equity share values in real terms

enormous. I bought a house on a £27,000 mortgage two years ago and now I cannot keep up the payments. At 28, he is used to making about £20,000 a year. Today, he

is making nothing—except his basic salary of about £5,000. go into debt and wait until the mappy bull days to come market picks up again."

Many stockbroking firms roof.

May at the bappy bull days to come back. There is no one on the roof.

"The truth", a stock market

relative. The hardship of baying to stop spending £50 or £75 on a routine night out are nor unbearable. Dealers who work for sal-aries for stockbrokers have a

worse time of it. Their basic salaries probably range between £1,500 and £3,500 a year. The jam on the bread comes bonuses of up to 200 per cent in a really good year.
One dealer in his mid-twenties said: "I have no disposable income left this year. Some of my colleagues are get-ting out and going into banking or insurance."
It is hard to detect any signs

share values
since 1924.
The suffering is there, of course. A young stockbroker told me: "The difference in told me: "The difference in has been now responsible for the vast exchange If companies need fresh canow responsible for the vast bulk of Stock Exchange trading. The scope for bubbling spec-

of real panic in the Square

ulation on borrowed money, which fuelled the great Wall Street crash of 1929, is no So, despite the headlines, the brokers and jobbers are spending their time stolidly in Like most of his colleagues, brokers and jobbers are he does not take the plunge spending their time stolidly in too seriously. "I shall probably the basement bars, waiting for

"You have to remember", observer, said yesterday, "is another broker told me, "that that the index does not matter we have no unions behind us. yery much any more. The very much any more. The Stock Exchange is just a We are in a risky business." Stock
The suffering is, of course, casino.

مكذا من الاصل

ME NEWS.

# ship says football of die unless vdies are curbed

iny and Cardiff match away. extensive damage, Mr M Cocks, Labour MP for day inless sterner action game as intolerable. Len against trouble-

nis Howell, a Minister ironment with special ility for sport and n, is to meet the cretary to discuss imstricter penalties on

15 people arrested on night was probably so number detained as of football hooliganpolice said.

locks, whose consti-includes the Ashton rea, said he was at the damage caused. houses, shops, public ars and other vehicles maged as supporters I through the streets League Cup tie, terri-

officials yesterday of Bristol City's smallest for d the hooligans who several years. Mr Cocks said after Monday night's that more people would stay several years. Mr Cocks said "At this rate toutball aton Gate, Bristol, will die the death in Bristol." Mr Howell, who is on holi-ay in Devon, described the south, who toured the behaviour of the so-called sup-aid football would porters a: Monday night's

Apart from seeing Mr Jenkins in the next few weeks, in the Department of tish Rail and the travel trade on September 4 to discuss ways of curbing hooliganism. Mr Tony Sully, secretary of Bristol City, apoligited on behalf of the clud and said: "The club is horrified and disgusted with the behaviour of a small element of last night's crowd." He said some of the supporters

were under the age of th Urging stronger measures to curb violence, he added: "The answer may be to lock these people up on Saturday afternoons and during other maches." matches

Mr Lance Hayward, secretary of Cardiff City, who said:
"As far as I and my club ore concerned, the harder the dents. magistrates come down the bond of 8,813 was one better."

# ention for supporters r 135 arrests

r Correspondent

to five football hoon Bristol vesterday previous night's viowhich the police 135 people.

people were arrested had be ground and 12 of was remanded to be brought before the September 2. If the supporters, Christolish supporters, Christolor, aged 19, a house
mob stormed through the
ground, smashing windows and
milk bottles and overturning a
milk bottles and overturni

or three months each. or admitted possessing sive weapon, a piece 1, and Mr Murrel

reniles, were fined up him.
A boy, aged 16, from Ex

admitted using threatening words and told the court: "It was on impulse that I was singing with the rest of the tans."
His father told the magistrates

that after the Welsh disaster his son had helped to raise money for the victims. The boy was remanded on bail until

-toniton Road, Cardiff, jured when she tried to prevent an attack on her husband. Mrs Leda Swirczek was thrown to the ground as vandals smashed windows of her home in Cumberland Road. using threatening Her husband, George, escaped with a bruised leg after a gang cother people, two of of about 50 youths charged

Extra police officers had to A boy, aged 16, from
ol area was fined £50
initing being part of a
chanting "Aberfan,
", which the police
e threatening words.
stol schoolboy, aged 15,
is also said to have
in the "Aberfan" chant,

18. The rest were adults.

# Committal for trial on Poulson

charges

Alfred Merritt, aged 71, a retired civil servant, was alleged at Pontefract Magistrates' Court, West Yorkshire, vesterday to have had family holidays, including a cruise worth nearly £1,200, at the expense of John Poulson, the

former architect.
Mr Merritt, of Grangewood Court, Leeds, who retired six years ago as Ministry of principal in Lend Health principal regional officer in Leeds, was committed on bail for trial at Leeds Crown Court on 11 charges involving Mr Poulson. One alleged that on dates between 1960 and 1968 he con-spired with Mr Poulson that Mr Poulson should corruptly make and Mr Merritt corruptly receive gifts and considerations to influence his conduct in his

Six further charges alleged that, being an agent of the cople up on Saturday after-owns and during other tatches."

A similar demand came from for Tance Hayward species for himself and his wife and in some cases also other members of his family and friends, to the total value of 12,474, as inducement or reward for assisting or showing favour to Mr Poulson.

A similar charge involved a holiday at the Carlton Hotel, Bournemouth, valued at £150, and another a cruise Two further similar charges alleged the payment by Mr Poulson to a firm of £405 for the benefit of Mr Merritt and the receiving by Mr Merritt from Mr Poulson of a cheque

## TV man wins plea to keep driving licence

Neil Durden-Smith, a television sports commentator, who drove away a milk float as a prank after a celebration party at Folkestone, Kent, won an appeal at Canterbury Crown Court vesterday to keep his

June banned him from driving for a year and fined him a total of £80 for taking the milk float, using it without third party insurance, driving with an excess of alcohol in his blood and failing to provide a specimen for a breath test.
Judge Hill-Smith decided that there were special reasons Durden-Smith, aged Hillway, Highgate, why Mr 40, of should not lose his



Children aged eight to 12 having fun with art at the second Kidsplay experimental workshop at the Tate Gallery, London, yesterday, with gallery staff.

# Tories pledge standard In brief for 'three Rs'

Education Correspondent

Basic national standards in reading, writing and mathe-matics for children have fol-lowed the parents' charter as main plank in Conservative

education policy. Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Opposition spokesman on educa-tion, told Uxbridge Conser-varives last night that a Conservative government would eestablish standards for the three Rs

Central government would play a far larger part in the field. That might be reseated by local authorities and teachers, although it would appeal to many parents.

Mr St John-Stovas said the Conservatives proposed to provide tests which would be carried out in schools by an expanded and strengthened

chool inspectorate. He continued:
We would thus provide teachers with objective targets. We would set up a permanent monitoring system which would work long term to raise standards. An intrascipant of the system would be a research unit within the Department of Education which would seek to establish what is actually happening in our schools and to improve reading and numeracy tests.

We want to ensure that children are able to do basic mathematics, to read easily, to have a good command of English and to ex-

press themselves in writing.

He promised that the Conservatives would publish early the Bullock report on literacy and appoint a new inquiry into arithmetical standards as part of a concerted drive to raise

of a concerted drive to laise standards.

Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, was preparing plans for the future of the 174 direct-grant schools, Mr St John-Stevas said. The minister would destroy such schools in an act of "unprecedented educational vandalism". A Conservative government would improve their capi-

tation grout to take account of rising costs particularly as a re-sult of higher salaries for reachers.

It would review and make more efficient the system of capitation fees and assisted places, he said. It would also make it easier for parents to take up places in those schools if local authorities declined to take up their quota. Parents would be able to get more government assistance.

It would also increase the number of direct grant schools by reopening the list and estab-lishing a network of direct-grant ishing a network of direct-grant schools to cover different parts of the country. In London the reopening of the list would be intended to help voluntary-aided grammar schools which are being compelled by the luner London Education luner London Education Authority to become compre-

Mr St John-Stevas also said Conservatives would review grants for married women students. Many were worse off than before despite the latest government increase (from 5295 to 1475 a year) because they were now subject to a means

## Tories to act on vandalism

Tougher penalties for vandalism were promised by the Conservatives in a policy statement, approved by the Shadow Cabinet, issued in Glasgow vesterday. Offenders would be required by law to make good the damage caused.

When restoration would be impracticable, as in the case of wrecked telephone boxes, vandals or their parents would he required to pay. Mr Edward Taylor, vice-chairman of the party in Scotland, said there would be a big drive to improve amenities in difficult areas.

forms are in, it does not matter that it will take us a

little time to process them, be-cause their rights are safe-

lished yesterday show that 15.896 Pakistanis obtained citi-

zenship of the United Kingdom and Colonies in 1973, by far the largest number to do so

Statistics of Persons Acquiring

Citizenship of the United Kingdom and Colonies, 1973 (Command 5707, Stationery

from any overseas country.

Government statistics

# Call to penalize corruption twice

Corrupt local authority members and officials should have to answer to the civil as well as criminal courts, the National Association of Local Councils said yesterday. It believes that it would be a "substantial deterrent" if dishonest peopel felt they would not be able to enjoy

the profits of their dishonesty.
The recommendation is included in observations sent to the Department of the Environ-ment on the official report into conduct in local government. Recourse to civil law would compel a person to repay his profits to his authority.

### Freezer death charge

Brian Fairbairn, aged 35, a former builder, of Sparrow Farm Drive, Feltham, Middlesex, was committed by magistrates at Fel-tham yesterday for trial at the Central Criminal Court charged with murdering his wife, Denise, aged 28, in May, 1973. Her body was found in a deep freezer at

### Two PCs accused

Chief Supt Percy Brown, head of Coventry police division, confirmed yesterday that two constables, stationed at Stoney Stanton Road police station, had been suspended from duty and police station. would appear before Coventry magistrates next mouth on assault summonses.

### Doctor struck off

Dr Philip James Doust, of Hastings, who demanded more than £2,000 from his former wife's family for medical services he had not given and falsely claimed qualifications, had his name erased from the medical register vesterday for serious professional misconduct.

### Bollard battle

For the third time in recent months, Ipswich council workmen yesterday cut down a steel bollard which Mr Douglas Atfield placed outside his antique shop in St Stephen's Lane to protect it from heavy lorries.

### First-day mishaps

Five pensioners suffered cuts and bruises on the first day of a new pedestrian scheme at Peterborough by tripping over white-painted planks separating shoppers from traffic.

### Jumbo's burst tyres

An American jumbo jet from Washington, carrying 163 passengers, landed safely at Heathrow airport, London, yesterday, with two burst tyres.

# Deportation fears of Pakistani 'overstayers'

Home Affairs Correspondent The Pakistani community in Britain is confused, and in driving licence.
Folkestone magistrates some cases panicky, over the effects of the Pakistan Act, 1973, its leaders said yesterday. Under the Act, introduced because of Pakistan's withfrom all

drawal

wealth, all Pakistanis in Britain become aliens unless they seek or obtain registration as citizens of the United Kingdom and Colonies. Those eligible for regist-ration were given 12 months, ending on August 31, to make up their minds. Those who had

least five years up to Sep-tember 1, 1973, are eligible for citizenship by registration, the League of Overseas Pakistanis Fears that up to 15,000 will

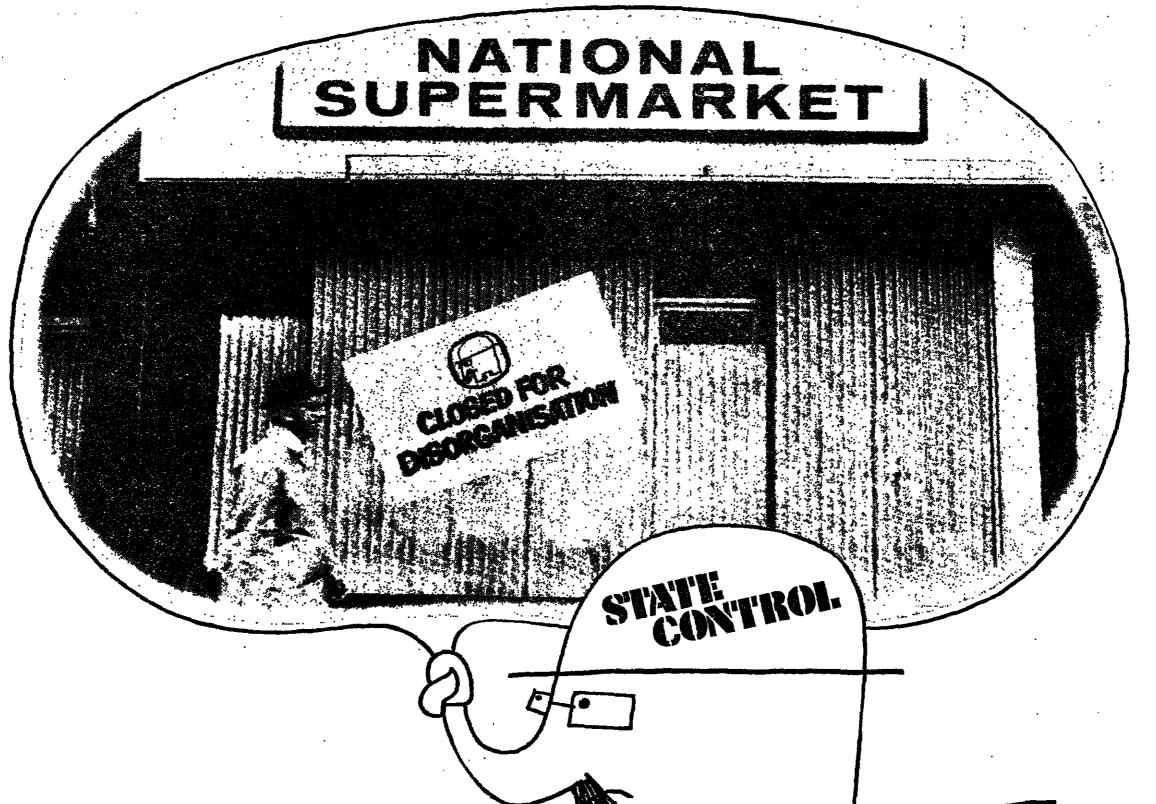
become aliens have prompted the league to plead with Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary, for the Common-Pakistanis in more time. Mr Q. S. Anisuddin, chairman of the league, said

yesterday that the worst affected were Pakistanis " overstayers "classed those who were allowed into Britain on conditions for a limited period but stayed here. Their year's immunity from deportation ends on August 31. been resident in Britain for at

One reason why they have substantial numbers of people not registered is the fear that have not already got their by making their whereabouts application forms in. Once the by making their whereabouts known they would put themselves at the mercy of the Home Office.

The Government is anxious that the Pakistani community should not misunderstand the position. Mr Alexander Lyon, Home Office minister responsible for race relations, told me: "Anyone qualified to apply for citizenship under the Pakistan Act has had some-thing like 18 months to get application forms, and I personally am satisfied that most have done so.

"I have no evidence that



Issued by Aints of Industry in opposition to Labour's policies of nationalization and State control

His short sight and dead weight will make a shambles of your life.

From Geoffrey Dodd

Copenhagen, Aug 20 Danish medical authorities have sought suspension of a police investigation of a Danish death criteria, possibly leading physician to allow him as a move towards more open to complete his report acceptance of providing some explaining remarks he made form of death aid for incuron euthanasia in a Danish state able patients. Encouraged by radio programme earlier this

Dr Bjoern Ibsen, professor of anaesthetics at Copenhagen University and head of the intensive care unit at Copen-bagen Municipal Hospital, has not been suspended from duty.

Mr Soeren K. Soerensen, head of the Danish state med-ical board, said Professor Ibsen's remarks did not make it clear whether he had given inections to prevent a patient regaining consciousness or to lieve pain. In the former instance the authorities would have to bring charges of manslaughter.

In the crucial passage of his remarks Professor Ibsen said that when an incurable condition was discovered during an operation "it often seems to me that it would be far more humane to put the patient in a room, give him morphine and let him find peace". When asked whether he did this, Pro-fessor Ibsen said: "Yes, I do

Although the authorities see an ambiguity in the words, the Danish press and public are certain Professor Ibsen was referring to euthanasia. His statement is far from uncommon in Denmark, but medical authorities have chosen to ignore more veiled indications by doctors that euthanasia is practised in hospitals.

Professor Ibsen has campaigned for several years for a more realistic attitude towards death if only because medical techno-

He also said: "I must feel

they have spent three months lo a respirator."

Other doctors have periodically urged a revision of the doctors engaged in transplants, they have urged that Denmark should follow Finland's lead and use a "brain death criterion" rather than the present heart death criterion.

But Mr Soerensen, who was an anaestherist before his appointment to the medical the transplant doctors would be forced to produce "very convincing evidence indeed" before any change would be Euthanasia considered. basically an ethical issue and was thus a field in which doctors had no special

In the past it was often posfor a family doctor to whether his patient d prefer help to die know would prefer help to die quickly, but this situation scarcely exists any longer in Den-mark where over 70 per cent of all deaths are in hospitals or institutions.

Many medical contributors to the current debate have emphasized hat through his provocation, Professor Ibsen could cause unnecessary worry among patients, creating a credibility gap between doctor and patient

Stockholm, Aug 20 .-- A Swedish anaesthetist today dis-closed in an interview that 12 times in the past three years he had killed people whose brains had stopped func-

The doctor, whose name was not given, told the weekly Vecko-Journalen he realized if only because medical technology has made it possible to preserve life "to the point of caricature" as he said in a book on the subject published in 1969.

Vecko-Journalen ne realized that under Swedish law he was guilty of murder. "But", he added, "an ill person is incurably dead when his brain has ceased to function".

He said that he had stopped able to switch off a patient's the hearts of ill people by respirator and let him have peace when I consider this is the best thing for him. It is served healthy organs for transunreasonable that no one plants and was thus saving should be allowed to die until lives.—Agence France Presse.

### Paris recalls the day of its liberation

Paris, Aug 20.—Paris today began celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of its liberation from Nazi occupation with a ceremony at the main police headquarters where some of the fiercest fighting took place

M Poniatowski, the Minister of the Interior, presided over the ceremony. Medals were presented to policemen re-cently injured in the performance of duty. Police and fire brigade units held a parade. monies at various monuments victims and heroes, a firework display, and a public into a desert, it is much dance in front of the Hôtel de simpler to ask for a revision of

### Speculators said to start fires in Italian forests From Our Own Correspondent

Rome, Aug 20 This year is expected to be record for forest fires in Italy. Over the past 20 years about a tenth of all the country's wooded areas has been destroyed by fire.
Of the 3,555 big forest fires last year only nine were attri-buted to natural causes. Some 959 were said to have been

caused by negligence.
The Milan Corriere Della rigade units held a parade. Sera comments today that
The celebrations will conbuilding speculators "set light parks or oases for fauna. Once a piece of land had been turned development plans."

# Russians reject Western protest over Berlin

road traffic to West Berlin, Allied sources indicated today.

Without going into the subsauce of the Soviet reply, the sources implied that the Rus-sians had supported the East German position that the estab-lishment of a West German environmental agency in Berlin was a violation of the 1971 four-Power agreement.

A verbal Soviet reply was delivered at the three Western embassies in Moscow last

Belgian farmers

demonstrate

Brussels, Aug 20

morning rush hour.

motorway.

from Brussels, and a column of

Trieste, Italy, Aug 20.-Three

slavia and asked for political

Hungarians swam from the

Yugoslav coast to Italy three

Three Hungarians

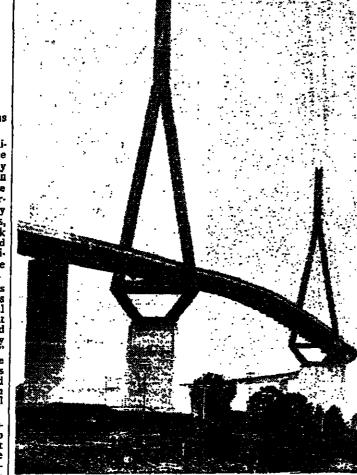
swim to West

days ago .-- AP.

against prices

Bonn, Aug 20—The Soviet Despite the negative Union has turned down a joint response, Allied circles in protest by the United States, Bonn feel that the original Britain and France over communist interference with effect and that interference on Policy Policy Communist Communication of the Communication Berlin transit routes had all but ceased.

The opening of the West German Environmental Agency last month prompted East German border guards to interro-gate travellers to determine whether they were employed in the new office. This slowed



The new bridge over the Elbe at Hamburg. After the official opening next month pedestrians will enjoy a brief right to stroll across, before the bridge is devoted entirely to vehicles.

# Italian and W German summit at Lake Como

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Aug 20

Signor Mariano Rumor and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, are to meet on the tast two August in northern Italy, the Minister's office announced today.

The meeting, believed to be due to take place at Lake Como, is regarded here as of capital importance. Press reports have suggested that the two leaders will be concerned largely with the loan which the Italians are negotiating to help them over their acute economic difficulties. Officially it is felt, however, that the meeting will have a much broader im-

The Italian feeling is that The Italian feeling is that the encounter is better seen in terms of EEC policy than strictly bilateral relations. The autumn resumption of the Community's activities provides plenty to discuss, including such factors as the effects of the expected general election in Britain and the French bones to see a summit confer-

tion in the eastern Mediter ranean, and they understand that the Germans want a full discussion of the problem.

Finally, Signor Rumor will be able to give the German Chancellor a thorough account of the autumn prospects on the Italian political and economic scene. This is in a sense the kernel of the whole discussion because of the bearing of Italy's domestic state of affairs on all the other issues which will be talked about.

Italian political stability and economic reinforcement in an autumn which clearly is going to be difficult are of immediate relevance to the Community's affairs and to Italy's role as Europe's "presence" in the mid-Mediterranean.

Signor Colombo, the Treasury Minister, who is in Bonn today with Signor Guido Carli, Governor of the Bank of Italy, is understood to be dealing with the details of the projected loan with West German ministers. Press reports give in Britain and the French the amount under discussion hopes to see a summit confer as 3,500,000m lire (£2,450m). ence at the end of the French The nature of the conditions presidency of the European attached is of great interest as there is no precedent for eco-The Italians feel also that nomic help on this scale within they have much to contribute the Community.

# Valuables stolen from deed boxes in Paris bank

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Aug 20

Four wealthy Paris families returned from their summer holidays today to find that the valuables they had stored in deed boxes with the Banque Rothschild had been stolen by a highly accom-plished thief.

As he left no trace of force on the deed boxes, the police still do not know how many more victims there will be finally. The deed boxes were in the strongroom at the Avenue de Suffren branch of

One woman, who said that she had lost all her best jewelry, first alerted the police last week. But they must still await further complaints before their inquiries.

down Western road traffic.

The there Western allies, who retain occupation rights over West Berlin, delivered a joint protest to the Soviet Foreign Ministry on August 5.—AP.

"in order not to hinder the inquiries ". The police said that according to their inquiries the thief had managed to use the bank's own duplicate keys to

get to the deed boxes. They pointed out that at this time of year people often put valuables such as jewelry, gold ingots and paintings in their deed boxes to avoid leaving them in their flats.

Bank staff have told the police that they remember a man coming to rent a deed box early in August. He returned several times with a suitcase or a bag and it had been assumed that he was putting valuables into his box. Out of the discretion always accorded to customers of such a distinguished bank the guards had left him alone.

The thief had carefully sealed each of the little bags that contain the duplicate deed box keys with a small flat

# Small French farm's big worries From Richard Wigg

Paris, Aug 20

France, as anyone who drives through it away from the main roads immediately From Our Own Correspondent the main roads immediately grasps, is still a land with an abundance of small agricultural towns and villages. There are still more than 20,000 small communes in spite of persistent attempts by the Ministry of the Interior to persuade local authorities to response Belgian farmers are keeping up their pressure on the European Community for imme-diate increases in agricultural prices. Several hundred demon-strators from the farming area around Brussels took to the streets with their tractors today to air their grievances. re-group.

Often small towns and vil-For the first time during the lages are very pretty, and more and more families from the big cities, and West Europeans, have been buying a weekend home to recapture protest campaign, tractors penetrated parts of the city. About a dozen vehicles blocked entrances to the car park of the Belgian radio and televi-sion headquarters during the the traditional ways of French life and the rural peace that Minister of Agriculture and goes with them.

Can claim credit for French Yet farmers who live in Another 200 tractors and 100 cars driven by farmers invaded the town of Diest, 35 miles

many of these villages often regard the life as far less idyllic, lacking perhaps the telephone, electricity, crucial today if a farm is to be on the Antwerp to Brussels worked by modern methods, and even running water and drains.

Successive governments have young Hungarians today swam to the West from from Yugothreats to their economic asylum in Trieste. Three other future.

These rural difficulties, such rural. I agree, though, that as rising agricultural land beating inflation must be the values, and the achieving of a Government's first priority and

the French Parliament has worked for years to my to ensure the balanced development of France's small comтипеs. The Groupe d'Etude Parle-

mentaire pour l'Aménagement Rural called last week on M Chirac, the Prime Minister, to press such long-term troubles on his attention, apart from the more immediate agricul-

But M Chirac is a former farmers' average incomes going up by 27 per cent over the past three years.

The group is partially a lobby and partially a serious turnover of an a study group started by a bright small farm and younger Gaullist and Independent Republican deputies from of decreasing. rural constituencies.

Successive governments have solemnly assured the villages "In time of crisis, invest for driving up agricultural of France about maintaining ments tend to be cut", M land values beyond levels their role in a country Marc Becam, its Gaullist farmers can afford. The vilwhich could support twice its chairman from a Breton constitution population. The chairman from a Breton constitute west Germans and the But the villages face several have to watch the Budget clo- Dutch who are attracted by the constitution of the present several have to watch the Budget clo- Dutch who are attracted by sely. We fear there will be sacrifices on aménagement rural. I agree, though, that

modern economic structure, it is in the farmers' interests tend to be overlooked as farmers noisily demand fresh breaches in the Brussels Commission's common agricultural policy.

A group of 150 deputies in Government decide to help farmers and promised higher. farmers and promised higher social benefits.

The measures not only floured Brussels rules. They will be immensely expensive. The pig and cattle herd sub-sidies alone will cost 1,993m francs (about £199m) in 1974-75. it has been estimated. This compares with the 2,074m francs allocated for total investment in the French agricultural budget.

The stop-gap measures have another disadvantage for French agriculture and the EEC. The investment pro-gramme is designed to help the small farmer become more modern and efficient. If there are cuts, the gap between the turnover of an average Limousin small farm and a Picardy big farm will probably grow instead

Foreigners are being blamed lower land prices in France than in other EEC countries. The British, who helped start the process in Provence years ago, are now less active.

not disclosed, and police would not say whether they were mem-bers of the Greek Cypriot Army, the National Guard, or irregu-President Glafkos Clerides,

over killing of

OVERSEAS.

who called the killing "an atro-cious crime", was reported to be taking a personal interest in the murder investigation.

Mr Davies, who was 53, was mortally wounded by gunfire when the embassy came under siege from hundreds of chanting, screaming Greek Cypriots yesterday protesting against what they regarded as American failure to halt the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

A woman secretary was also killed, her head virtually blown off by a large calibre bullet as she went to the ambassador's aid. The United Nations mean-

while reported continuing quiet in the island's battle fronts. In Nicosia, amid signs of a gradual return to normal living, there appeared to be a slowly grow-ing confidence that the cease-fire would hold.

water them.

Wider cod

war feared

conference

From Marcel Berlins

Caracas, Aug 8

after sea law

The failure of the interna-tional law of the sea confer-ence to reach any decision on

fishing limits could have grave consequences for the British fishing industry. Disappointment over the talks, which end on Thursday, is likely to cause

Of particular importance to British interests is the near cer-

tainty that Norway will, in the

next few months, declare an ex-clusive fishing zone extending

to 50 miles from its shores, thus

tend their fishing limits.

Nicosia, Aug 20.-Three Greek United Nations helicopter from at 10 am local time when re Cypriots have been arrested in Nicosia to the British base at ports reached Mr Davies that a connexion with the killing of Akrotiri in the southern part big anti-American demonstration. Ambassador, informed attended by a small guard of the immediately ordered that sources said here tonight.

The names of the three were dressed British officers led by effect. The American Embassy

Three Greek Cypriots arrested

being flown back to Washington, via Beirut and Spain; on board a special United States Air Force aircraft later tonight. The aircraft arrived in Cyprus with Mr I. Dean Brown; a Deputy Under-Secretary of a Deputy Under-Secretary of State, who is to look after the embassy until a new ambassa-

dor is appointed.

Mr Brown said on arrival that the killing of Mr Davies would not affect American policy towards Cyprus. "It was an unfortunate incident. Our affected as the effected as policy will not be affected at all" he said.

Patrick Brogan writes from Washington: The State Depart-

cumstances surrounding the killing of Mr Davies. A spokesman emphasized that the United States believed that the Nicosia police, the Cyprus National Guard and the

ment was able to provide a few more details today of the cir-

fire would hold.

The murder investigation was going on as the body of Mr embassy. He said that there was Davies was being taken by a a staff meeting in the embassy.

American Ambassador in Nicosia

the base commander, Air Com- in Nicosia, like many across the modore Don Brown. world, is prepared for this sort Draped with the Stars and of contingency. Stripes, the body was then The Nicosia police were world, is prepared for this sort

norified and sent a force to control the crowd. When they proved unable to do so, and when it became apparent that the demonstration was getting out of hand, the police called in the National Guard The State Department spokes-

man said that the National Guard arrived too late to prevent the tragedy but he believed that it came as quickly as it could. The shot that killed Mr Davies came from a building under construction opposite the embassy, between 100 and 150 yards away. The fatal bullet came through

a window in a first floor corridor. The window had been covered with blackout paper during earlier air raids and so the marksman could not have seen his victim.

The spokesman insisted that the Marines guarding the embassy did not fire back. They used teargas to keep the demon-strators from breaking into the embassy building, and in fact

# Assurance on health at Cyprus base

Dhekelia, Cyprus, Aug 20.— President Clerides said today police in four cars, and stopped to talk to refugees in the there was a serious dysentery epidemic among refugee child-ren in the British sovereign base Mr Clerides saw hundreds of families, clustered under trees on the sunburnt plain behind the Dhekelia base. of Dhekelia. But a British mili-tary spokesman said there was only one case at the base. President Clerides made his At a press conference under statement to reporters when visiting the 60,000 refugees who

the trees, Mr Clerides said:
"One of the main conditions of any agreement [to settle the crisis] is the return to their homes of these people under the sought sanctuary at Dhekelia. He added that thousands of animals were dying because people had been unable to get back to their parched villages to Asked how they were manag-

The President drove from ing with food supplies, Mr Clerides said his Government Nicosia with a convoy of correspondents, taking a road that skirted the Turkish lines. He was sending "as much as we can spare and the British are was accompanied by armed

are in the hands of the Turks" he said. "I have asked the United Nations and the Turkish commander to allow the people to return to their homes or allow the food store to be moved, but I have had no reply." Dozens of houses and flats

of British families, evacuated from Limassol in southern Cyprus, have been looted by Greek Cypriots, sources at the British base of Akrotici said

Today convoys of British lorries escorted by RAF police, went to Limassol to collect goods belonging to Britons.— Reuter and Agence France

From Dessa Trevisan

Bucharest, Aug 20

Mr Casyar Weinberger, the United States Secretary of State for Heakh, Education and Welfare, urged the World family and, as Mr Weinberger today to set a goal of stabilizing population growth, and tion in that year will reach promised American assistance with population, programmes and, by 2050 rise to 8,200 million, rather than to more than 11,000 million as estimated at

lenged by countries whose according to present estimates, official policy is to increase \$500m was needed for the next their population, sets national financial year.

denying to British trawlers a significant proportion of their cod catch. od catch.

Mr Austen Laing, the director-general of the British
Trawlers' Federation, said today that such action by Norway could set off a chain
reaction which would have a severely adverse effect on Bri-

tish fishermen.

Norway's example might lead to other countries, near whose shores British fishermen operated, taking similar action, he told me.

"Strongly though we deplore

unilateral action, we may be forced into a position where the United Kingdom Government would have to consider extending our own limits in order to protect stocks which are already being fished as much as they ought to be", he said. Mr Laing, who emphasized that he was speaking on behalf that he was speaking on behalf of the entire fishing industry in Britain, added that even the cautious, limited hopes which the industry had before the conference had proved unfounded. Norwegian delegates here have little doubt that the Norwegian Government will be declaring a 50-mile fishing limit soon. About one-eighth of Britain's cod is caught off the northern shores of Norway, most of it within the 50-miles zone. The recent judgment of the International Court of Justice against Iceland arising from the cod war would seem to make

cod war would seem to make a unilateral Norwegian declaration illegal. But Norway may prefer to take the action and defend it before the court, if it derend it before the court, if it is taken there by Britain or any other country, in contrast to Iceland, which chose not to defend itself at all.

# Journalist is arrested in Nigeria

Lagos, August 20.—Police in the Western State capital of Ibadan holding the journalist-author of a pamphlet calling for an investigation into the activities of the former Com-munications Commissioner, Mr Joseph Tarka, have now also arrested a well-known columnist.

The columnist, Mr Mike Omoleye, writes a column entitled "Talking at Random" for the Daily Sketch which is owned by the Western State government. No reason was given for his arrest. Agence France Presse.

# US call for more dynamic population control plan

of the conference, he made it the present rate.

plain that, while his government agreed to the basic aim director of the United Nations of the proposed plan, it favoured a more dynamic pro-

# Kissinger invitation Tel Aviv, Aug 20

From Our Own Correspondent

Israel pique

Israel received the second jolt from Washington in as many days when Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, without waiting for Israel's acceptance, announced yesterday that Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Prime Minister, had been invited for talks in the first half of Sep-

The Israelis, who preferred a meeting later in the autumn. were upset and the newspaper Maariv said Dr Kissinger's in vitation to Mr Rabin was "at offer he can't refuse, in the style of the Godfather of the disengagement agreement". Even Foreign Ministry off cials in Jerusalem said the wa Dr Kissinger made the annout cement at a press conference was "Unheard of ".

Macriv said it was n merely a breach of protoc and courtesy but a crud attempt to dictate a timetab for Israel's political action. Israel officials were similar! distressed on Sunday by a page sage in the American Jok danian joint statement issue at the end of King Husain visit to Washington, pledging consultation concerming issue such as a lordanian-Israel disengagement agreemen: "Disengagement", as used ba the Jordanians, has been a suphemism for a unilatera Israel withdrawal from occupied territories in advance c

statement Ine statement surprise Israelis as Mr Yigal Allon, the Foreign Minister, had return from Washington reporting a understanding that the Ameticans would not suppolate fordan's demands. Mr Alighad also discussed in Washington a risk by Mr Paking ington a visit by Mr Rabin November.

Last week, a request reached Jerusalem that Mr Rabin visit be advanced to the begining of next month. Mr Rabper has not yet put the proposal the Cabinet, which mu, approve his mission.

The Israelis want Mr Rabato of the Americans might firexplore the quid pro quo the Araba might be prepared to offer in return for concession of the American from Israelis and they demanded from Isra The Israelis themselves ha not yet worked out their ow, proposals for the next stage o.

peace negotiations.

Moreover, it was noted here that military and economical commitments arising out offer President Nixon's visit here into the commitment of the commitment June had not yet been imple-7 mented and Jerusalem would? like to see some progress

Meanwhile, the Knessetov
Israel's Parliament, which a
ended its summer session lastign week, is to interrupt its recession. to discuss recent developments." The Government has made its

pied Jordanian territory unless it was part of a peace settlement. Kissinger asked the governments repre- Dr Kissinger yesterday sented at the conference to explained that in undertaking present population growth.

provide an extra \$200m as the to hold consultations about the demands for funds were in a line of the demands for funds were in the demands were in the demand

clear that Israel will not con-

sider a withdrawal from occu-

# US amnesty offer greeted coolly

By Martin Huckerby President Ford's call for a conditional amnesty to be granted to American draft resisters and deserters received a very cool reception yesterday

from American extles in Britain.

Mr Fritz Efaw, a draft resister who is president of the Union of American Exiles in Britain, said that Mr Ford did genuine amnesty. It appeared to be neither unconditional nor

universal.

He thought some of the esti-mated 300 draft resisters living in this country might return to the United States when the terms of such a condictoral amnesty were worked out, but he was certain that many others would refuse. He had not expected this

announcement so soon but sugannouncement so soon but suggested that, because there were already Bills before Congress calling for an unconditional amnesty. Mr Ford's proposal for a more limited measure was a way of avoiding giving a complete annesty.

Mr Efsw thought the United States Government might even-States Government might even-

tually approve a scheme similar to the present proposal in the Senate which would oblige draft resisters to spend two years in some type of national service, perhaps some form of domestic Peace Corps. This would imply a degree Abroad, of guilt which, he said, many ment car of the resisters did not feel. able surg Even those people who had sized the made a new life in Britain still seeking



Mr Fritz Efaw: "A principle

wanted to clear their names and to be able to visit their families in the United States, and they wanted a full amnesty.
Mr Efaw, who is 27, came to

mr Etaw, who is 27, came to Britain from Oklahoma five and a helf years ago and is now a student of urban and regional planning. He said he was very keen to return to the United States but felt there

amnesty and wanted Mr Ford; to drop the conditions he had tied to his offer.
"We feel that these men were right", he said. "They not only deserve no penalty: they deserve a commendation for what was often an act of courage." Mr Thomas Culver, a British,

based lawyer with the Amerinot believe there would be anyth sudden rush back across the fid Atlantic. "The vast majority office these people have worked outer their problems ", he said. Many of the draft resisters had already returned to the United States. "You don't have a quarter of the people who were here a few years ago" he said. Many had been able to an hack after making dock.

back after making deals. with the American prosecutors, often because technical faults had been found in the adminis tration of the draft laws. Mr Culver thought a lot of the people will in Britain had, now settled down here, some with English wives. He did nor

believe many were going to hurry back to work for, say, two years in a mental hospital. 17.
He echoed the anger felf habout the official approach total United States but felt there about the ouricial approach to a war a principle at stake.

Mr Heinz Norden, a businessman who is a representative of Concerned Americans admits was immoral, he said the sa Abroad, said Mr Ford's statement came as "a very agreeable surprise". But he emphasized that his group was steeking an unconditional states. This is wrong."

Because they found ther
morality earlier than others,
they are now expected to early
seeking an unconditional states. This is wrong."

# Exiles in Sweden are unimpressed

Stockholm, Aug 20
American deserters and draft-dodgers living in Sweden said today they were unimpressed with President Ford's pledge to grant them "condi-tional amnesty". "We're not criminals", said

Mr Mark Kars, from Detroit, a draft-dodger. I think you'll find that people like me aren't

acceptable. Some 450 American return to the United States, war resisters are living in unless exiles were given conjugated and the conjugate clampus. Sweden.

"I think instead we should be offered compensation by the United States," said Mr Karz, who owns a farm in Sweden. "We have paid a heavy price by going into exile because in good conscience we could not take part in the United States," said Mr adult lives, and are well estal is lished in Sweden. It is project that at least some would because in good conscience we could not take part in the United States," said Mr adult lives, and are well estal is lished in Sweden. It is project that at least some would because in good conscience we could not take part in the United States," said Mr adult lives, and are well estal is lished in Sweden. It is project clamency.

Sweden.

Many of the Americans have adult lives, and are well estal is lished in Sweden. It is project came to pass.

On the other hand, the listence of the said in Sweden. It is project came to pass.

On the other hand, the latest some deserted in latest some latest some deserted in late draft-dodger. I think you'll could not take part in the On the other hand, the find that people like me aren't yietnam war."

States unless unconditional samesty is offered. Spokane, Washington State, a the United States without being amount was echoed by other American exiles living in towards conditional amnesty. Sweden, who told me President struck him as part of a deal appeared that the American yiete in some form would be a president Nixon. Mr Fockler, a strengent struck him as part of a deal appeared that the American stru

# عكذاب الإصل:

# Congress closes files on the moves to impeach Mr Nixon

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Aug 20

The House of Representatives 1973 closed its books on the Teresident Nixon today. It accepted the report prepared by its judiciary committee, commended the committee's efforts

and ordered the report to be printed. It will be distributed on Thursday. The committee voted to approve the first of three draft articles of impeachment on July '7, three weeks before President

The committee report and a inority report prepared by the epublicans who had voted ainst impeachment were comcted none the less to give a storical record of the comttees work and of the conessional case against President

lixon resigned and rendered

he issue redundant.

The 38 members of the comttee agreed unanimously that r Nixon should have been speached and removed from fice if he had not resigned.

voted against all the proposed articles of impeachment approached Mr Peter Rodino. the committee chairman, after the revelation of the last tape transcripts on August 5 caused them to change their minds, and asked him whether they could change their votes. He told them that that train had departed

irs Nixon.

# **Rockefeller nomination** pleases both parties

ockefeller's nomination for the

was a good one that ets with my approval.'

tepresentative Charles Wigs, a leading Republican, said of Mr Rockefeller was not his it choice but " I consider him -eminently qualified for the

vention, said that the nominn would not go over with k and file Republicans. He gested that Mr Rockefeller lould not be on the party

icket in 1976. He said he could support the omination but continued: "It s not the one to pull the party ogether. He is very well

Meanwhile a federal court has ordered that bank records involving Mr Nixon's close friend Mr "Bebe" Rebozo must be turned over to the Watergate special prosecutor. It is alleged that Mr Rebozo used a series of bank transactions to "laun-der" cash contributions to Mr Nixon's political campaigns and had later spent large sums of money on improvements to Mr Nixon's and his own houses at Key Biscayne, Florida, and on pair of diamond earrings for

The Watergate grand jury is examining the possibility that political campaign contributions were used for personal purposes, which would be a violation of a number of laws.

# om Our Own Correspondent qualified, but I do not know

ashington, Aug 20 what it is going to do to the The Erst reactions to Mr Republican Party." Mr Ronald Reagan, Governor ce-Presidency have been of California whose presidential vourable. A considerable num ambitions are now irretrievably ambitions are now irretrievably thwarted, congratulated Mr Rockefeller. "I have had the Rockefeller for several years tatives: "It enhances the ture of the nation and of Mr York", he said. "He is a fine rd's party." Mr John Rhodes, minority leader, said: "The vice wars a good one that ship of our country."

ship of our country."
Senator Mark Hatfield, of Oregon, a Republican who was mentioned as a possible nominee, said: "I am pleased

the President has chosen a man with a background in state Government which I hope will lead to the decentralization of fedenator Barry Goldwater, who to the decentralization of fed-reated Mr Rockefeller for the eral power to where the people publicae presidential nomina-n in 1964 and whose sup-rters in their moment of said they would examine the tory shouted him down at the Rockefeller candidacy as carefully as they examined that of

Mr Ford a year ago.
Mr Rockefeller called on Mr Howard Cannon, of Nevada, Senate Rules Committee chairwho said afterwards: "The governor assured us he will give us his utmost co-

operation."
Wall Street weary, page 15



Mr Ahmed greeting wellwishers who garlanded him after his election as President of India

# Muslim is Indian President

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Aug 20

Mr Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed was today elected the fifth President of the Indian Republic by an overwhelming majority, becoming only the second Muslim to hold that high office. He will be sworn in on Saturday in Rashtrapati Bhavan, the former vice-regal, and now the presidential, resi-

Mr Ahmed, who was the no-minee of the ruling Congress Party, won just over 80 per cent of the 954,783 valid votes cast, easily defeating his single opponent, Mr Tridib Chaud-huri, who was sponsored by eight opposition parties. There was never any doubt bout Mr Ahmed's victory, given the dominating position

central Parliament and most state assemblies. It is evident from the result, however, that President also received the vores of some oppo-sition party members. The President was chosen by

of the Congress Party in the

an electoral college composed of all central and state legislature members with voting weighted so as to give state legislators power equal to that of the central members and proportional to the population

Elected for a term of five years, the President may be removed only by impeachment. On paper he enjoys formidable executive, legislative and emergency powers but, in practice, presidents have always deferred so far to prime ministerial advice. Mr Ahmed, a colourless and

faithful supporter of the Nehrus, father and daughter, is not likely to challenge that tra-dition. Abroad, he seems destined to cut an even less impressive figure than his undistinguished predecessor, Varahaciri Venkata Giri.

As a Muslim, Mr Ahmed has been subject to some predictably malevolent sniping from Hindu militants. He has, however, also been accused more seriously of making dishonest declarations of his land holdings so as to evade the legal ceiling on land ownersship. So far there has been no satisfactory answer to these

allegations The Communist Party of India (CPI) and the Muslim League, the remnant of Dr Jinnah's old party, both boy-cotted the presidential elec-

Mr Ahmed was born in Delhi in May, 1905. His father came from Assam and was an official in the Indian medical service and his mother be-longed to an old Delhi family claiming descent from Mirza Ghalib, a famous Urdu poet.

At St Carharine's College, Cambridge, in the 1920s Mr Ahmed gained a second class in the history tripos and was later called to the Bar by the Inner Temple. He joined the Indian Congress soon after his return from England

# South Vietnamese forces ose third town

namese forces appeared today and of Thuong Duc to the to have lost the third town in north in Quang Nam province and fortnight to the communists of the northern and central nearly two weeks ago.

יסיות, oroyinces. day with the garrison lding the small town of ang Buk, in the Central galands, some 305 miles zhlands, some 305 miles th-east of Saigon.

Ailitary sources said that ance that the garrison of 300 militiamen and Local Force South Vietnamese Government. troops could have held out.

Prom Michael Knipe Carmona, Angola, Aug 20

It was here on the vast coffee

today the war goes on.
Two of the three rival Ango-

he Portuguese Army but the hird, the FNLA (National ront for the Liberation of Angola led by Holden Roberto,

nent which activated the lissatisfied African coffee plan-ation workers on March 15,

961. Portuguese sympathizers laim that 200 white settlers

vere massacred that day while nti-Portuguese sources claim

nat 20 African strikers were

not dead and hundreds more

ere massacred by Portuguese oops in the days that followed.

Whatever the true facts, war as been a way of life for both iacks and whites in the area

ver since and no change seems

nminent. There have been

ight raids on farms in the past

ew weeks and at the end of ast month, two full-scale

uese military posts near the laire border by 150 strong FNLA guerrilla units using

continuing to fight.

Saigon, Aug 20 .- South Viet- east in Quang Ngai province,

None of the towns was stra-tegically vital though their cap-ture enabled communist forces to consolidate their hold on territory and to increase pressure on government lines. The decision to seize the towns was a change from the way the war has been fought since the 1973 re appeared to be little peace agreement, and was a ance that the garrison of 300 psychological setback for the

Thuong Duc and Minh Long Most of the civilian population are both district capitals. Only had already been evacuated.

The silence at Mang Buk

The after the fall on Saturday

The silence at Mang Buk

The silenc me after the fall on Saturday that was reoccupied after three Minh Long, 50 miles to the days late last year.

The Angolan rebels who fight on

lantations of the Uige district journey in convoy with a mili-00 miles north-east of Luanda tary guard. It is months since

that Portugal's Africa wars the road was ambushed and began 13 years ago. And here the only sign of life in the

lan liberation movements have admits, however, that there are reached an unofficial peace with 5,000 FNLA rebels active inside

be taken.

Traffic on "The Coffee

Road" between Luanda and Carmona travels for half the

mountainous bush are monkeys in the banana trees. The Army

Angola and so no chances can

Further on, the traffic moves

freely, surrounded on either side by forests which shade the

limp, green leaves of the coffee plants. The road and the

villages, occupied by more soldiers than civilians, have be-

come battlegrounds for the graffiti writers of the various liberation movements. Initials

available walls and along the

UNITA (Union for Total Inde-

pendence) seems to have a slight edge over the MPLA

(Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola) while no

FNLA signs were seen during a 600-mile journey. Presum-

ably its supporters would rather

There is remarkably little

sign of tension, other than the military road-blocks, which

FNLA guerrilla units using machineguns and mortars.

"In the past we would have unitsued them," said a military official here. "But in according new policy we are neewith our new policy we are thing and defensive action."

"In the past we would have white, play football with local African teenagers in the street or lounge casually at scruffy payement cafés. And the ease with which blacks and whites protection of the Army.

guard the approach to most villages. Soldiers, black and white, play football with local African teenagers in the street

fight than write.

### Rainfall and bad Little hope of international repairs delay Soviet harvest

Moscow, Aug 20.-Rain and broken farm machinery have caused " difficult, but not hopeless" problems in bringing in the Soviet harvest, Izvestia said today.

The Government newspaper's front-page article, the gloomiest local assessment to date of prospects, acknowledged that the "main mistake" had been basing harvest plans on the expectation of good weather. Bad repair work on machinery was also cited as causing unexpected delays.

This year's Soviet harvest target is 205.6 million tons of grain, down from the record production of 222.5 million tons in 1973. Western experts recently said they believed the Russians would meet the target.--LPI.

intermingle in bars and res-taurants remains a striking feature in the context of

At the entrance to Carmona

there is a monument to one of

the community's first settlers who died in 1962 soon after his

plantation was destroyed and all his staff killed. The town

itself was decorated in the same year for the "heroic re-sistance" it offered to the

A man aged 70, who had one

of his two plantations destroyed in 1961, expressed a qualified

optimism for the future. Angola needed independence, he

said, in order to develop. But the African political move-ments would always be fight-ing in Angola. That was why the Army would have to stay.

southern Africa.

partures.

# relief for Bangladesh

Bangladesh, it is becoming increasingly clear that the international community is not going.

This means that the Government scuntiffer a stiff
national community is not going.

This means that the Government scuntiffer a stiff
ment is going to face a stiff
swindow (0) to 1

Callenge in about two months'
or respond to the Government's the stifferts of the stiffer of the stiffer and the stiff of the st appeals for relief aid on anything like the scale hoped for.

Adequate supplies of medi-

cines, blankets and other items of emergency relief are coming in, but the Government's request for some 750,000 tons of foodgrain to help minimize an estimated crop loss of 1,500,000 tons is no more than a pipedream. There is no evidence in Dacca

as yet that the traditional foreign donors consider that the situation-grim as it is in some respects—warrants food aid on this scale. So far no new pledges of food have been forthcoming as a result of the floods, although several countries, in-cluding Britain, have offered to speed up the delivery of supplies already in the pipeline. Even assuming the grain re-

quested were available, it would take at least another three months to procure it and ship it to Bangladesh, and it would be much longer before any of it

From Our Special Correspondent began to reach those in need Dacca, Aug 20 through the country's hopelessly
As the floods go down in inadequate distribution system. nme when the full effects of

damage to the spring crop be-gin to be felt and there will still a month or more to go be fore the next harvest starts to come in. The Government's network of ration shops is supplied entirely by imports because the mach-

inery for procuring the market-able surplus of the farmers produce is totally ineffectual: Even before the floods the Government had either contracted for or was in the pro-Second division cess of negotiating the import of some 1,700,000 tons of food-SEACKPI 10 0 ORIENT (0.0 (9.311)

MULL (0.1 ASTON V (0.1 R.712)

Waqstaff Robon (8.712)

NOTIS CO (0.1 FULHAM (0.1 R.713)

Rendd (0.768) These supplies will continue

to come in, but the demand on the ration shops is going to be increased greatly by the loss of rice production within the country. There is very little reason for confidence in the Government's ability to enforce fair rationing of supplies or their distribution to people in

# Reporters find no trace of Namibia 'massacre'

Today the whites display a Katima Mulilo, Namibia, Aug sense more of confusion than 20.—Journalists invited by the given copies of Swapo publicatof fear over the events since South African Government to tions, The Times of Zambia, the Lisbon coup and of what the future holds; and there appear to be few panic de-A lorry driver at one plan-A lorry driver at one plan-tation, who left Portugal 17-years ago, said he had no inten-tion of returning. "I am a worker," he said, "and what-ever government takes over I think there will be a place here for anyone prepared to work."

A party of 18 foreign and 13 South African journalists flew out to the bush near the border with Zambia in helicopters. They had to check allegations made by two Swedish television reporters. Mr Per Sanden and Mr Rudi Spee. that the South Africans had killed villagers in the 300-mile strip of bush land on the border.

The investigators flew over the eastern Caprivi area for three hours yesterday in heli-copters. Officials accompanying them pointed out that no trace of any massacre could be found.

People in the villages where the team landed said that they had been little aware of the South African security forces' presence and had never seen elements of the South-West African People's Organization (Swapo) in the region. They knew, however, of the existence of the African nationalist organization.

The villages of Ikaba and Kasika were both less than 10 miles from the Zambian border in thick bush on the southern side of the Zambezi river. Swapo guerrillas are repor-tedly based in Zambia, according to South African

The journalists had been investigate allegations of a and publications from various massacre of almost an entire London-based organizations investigate allegations of a and publications from various massacre of almost an entire African village by South African soldiers, were told by villagers yesterday that they had hardly been aware of troops in the area.

A party of 18 foreign and 13 South African journalists flew 1973 South African officiale 1974 South African officiale 1975 South African officia 1973. South African officials denied both versions.

denied both versions.

"We can state categorically that no such incident ever occurred in the territory of South-West Africa, of which the Caprivi strip is part", a spokesman said.

Villagers ducked away as the helicopters came to land. The team were met by village.

here was when the Germans came here, when I was very Africans living in the area

massacre and to a reed construction depicted in the film. They did not tally with eastern Caprivi styles and customs,

France Thursday.—Agence

# SPORT.

Football

# Arsenal's assembly too formal

Arsenal 0 Ipswich Town 1

As preludes to last night's match at Highbury, the Metropolitan Police band offered appropriate music including "Steadfast and True" which seems to be Arsenal's theme for yet another season. The feeling remains that if they found a Cruyff in Islington they would turn him into a muscular dullard of their own defensive convention. To exaggerate the boring unifor mity of their performance against lpswich Town, George, the only non-conformist, was missing with a minor training injury. This left room for Hornsby, who made a limp comparison, and should have limp comparison, and storing have brought a deal more effort from kidd, who made no impression apart from a keenness to look menacing and self important. In the void left by so much greyness, there did appear in the greyness, there did appear in the Arsenal side a youngster of some freshness. Matthews, needless to say a defender, confidently overcame inexperience and, with Simpson, made a guard that defied even the inventiveness of Ipswich until the final minutes. Unfortunately, that one worthwhile component was in itself a

Having-won against Tottenham Having—won against Tottenham Horspur on Sarurday, Ipswich, prospective champions in many minds, were not too concerned about committed attacking. If Arsenal could make nothing in a first half of endless, natural and, at best, triangular passing, then Ipswich were prepared to take the rewards as near the end as politically possible.

After seeing Inswich play some After seeing Ipswich play some

of last season's most imaginative football both in the league and in Europe, it would be hard to condemn them for not exhibiting all of their skills so early in this. campaign. Nonetheless, they were indisputably quicker in thought and action than the lettragic Arsenal side and made Rimmer in

Arsenal side and made Rimmer in the Arsenal goal spend a perilous evening saving a succession of second-half shots.

Arsenal kept the padlock on the game for 80 minutes, a period that will not long be remembered for such things as two fair attempts by Radford, a miss by Lambert when left on his own, and the taking of Beattle's name for rugby-

tackling Radford. Then everything changed, and for 10 minutes ipseich deluged the Arsenal good

Until then Whymark had been unable to use his gangling, glid-ing runs to much effect. A space on the left touchline gave him time to make a remarkably quick turn and centre to a spot Lambert saw a bouncing ball rise; almost to chest level. Neatly. Lambert succeeded with a clever voiley from immediately in front of the Arsenal goal. Encouraged. Ipswich sprinted into the last moments and several more shors by Johnson and Lambert, again, were either saved by Rimmer or scrambled away from the line. Strangely, however, the save of the night was performed by Sivell, diving to save a volley from Hornsby, who might have expected an equaliser. Few others at High-bury could have had similar feel-

ARSENAL: J. Rimmer: P. Storev. S. Nelson. C. Kelly. P. Simpson. J. Multhres. G. Arnstone, B. Morney. J. Radford, B. Nidd. L. Bradv. IPSwikeli TOWN: L. Sivell, G. Burley. M. Mills, B. Talbot, A. Hunter. K. Realite, B. Hamilton, G. Villoen, D. Johnson, T. Whymark. M. Lambert (Sub. E. Gates).

Referee: D. Turner (Cannock).

# Mr Thomas takes his two half-chances hungrily

By Gerry Harrison By the time the gloom of winter is with us, it is doubtful whether the patrons will be satisfied with this unbalanced diet served up elegantly and enthusiastically at Molineux last night. All the arts and crafts on view were in midfield and defence, few elsewhere. But here on a summer's night, in the youthful flush of a new season, it was just acceptable.

the youthful flush of a new season, it was just acceptable.

Liverpool, the bookmakers' favourites for the title, missed Keegan and will no doubt find good use for Kennedy. Wolves, building a style without Dougan, were no better up front, except when Richards showed his quality, albeit infrequently, because Hughes was in such uncomposmising form. The girt of the first half was two. was in such uncompromising form.

The gist of the first half was two half chances for Mr Thomas, both of which he took hungrily, much academic, clinical interest from both sides, but only a hint or two of a goal. Mr Thomas, the terror of Treorchy, as he is known in the trade although not within earshot, thad Sunderland's name in his book in 85 seconds for standing closer than 10 yards at a free kick.

The game raced on at that sort of pace. Mr Thomas, the World Cup referee, went further ahead in the twenty-fourth minute when

League Cup, first round

BURY (2) 2 OLDHAM Hamslead (10,128) Roland

ROTHERHM (1-1 LINCOLN ( Grawford (pen) Elits (pen) (3.735)

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier dictions: Atherstone 1. felloard 2: Surton O. Stourbridge 1: Maisstone 4. Dover 1; Margate O. Tonbridge 2: Roadord 1. Cuildiord and Dorting O. Wooldstone 1. Dartford 1: Weymouth 1. Bath 1: Minblodon 1. Yeovil O. First division on the control of the co

bury 2. In the property of the

Staines I. Carshalton G.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: First division;
Alton T. Marlow D. Cheghunt 3, Ware
F. Grays I. Raimlanu 2: Hounslow 4.
Hornchurch C. Levion D. Eritt, and
Belundere 2: Ruislin Manor J. Wenbicy 3. Worthing I. Redbill 3.

PETERBGH (0) (

RISTOL R (0: 0

COLCHSTR (1) 1 Lindsey (pen) ... CHARLTON (2: 4

Halos Horafield Hunt Curits pen OUNCSTR (1) Kitchen

First division

Bailey cut the Liverpool defence through with a pass down the middle to Sunderland. But Clemence raced out of his penalty area to tackle him hard with his feet. Many in the 33,499 crowd were surprised when the England goalsurprised when the England goal-keeper was cautioned for only the second time in his career.

By halftime, Liverpool had put in five shots, only one of them from Callaghan was dangerous. Clemence, on the other hand, not exactly overworked, saved neatly from Powell after a superb six man move, and Wolves' swift probings caused some problems in front of him.

Later Cormack miscued com-

Later Cormack miscued com-Later Cormack miscued com-pletely from Heighway. Wolves' two best chances came from head-ers, one by Kindon from Sunder-land's cross, when Thompson cleared desperately. From the corner Munro headed deliberately across the goal, but wide. For the rest Callaghan, playing his 500th League game was fine value, and Kindon knocked off a policeman's helmet.

# Results yesterday | Injured Garland out of BARNSLEY (1) 0 HALIFAX (1) 1 (5,139) Cwyther Cooke (2,736) Singler (2,736)

Chelsea team Garland is out of the Chelsea team to play Burnley at Stamford Bridge tonight. The striker limped out of last Saturday's defeat by Carliste United after straining a hamstring and Cooke, who sub-stituted, is listed as his replace-ment:

David Sexton, the Chelses mana-David Sexton, the Cheisea monager. has still to decide on a substitute. But he has kept faith with
Bonetti, who made a disastrous
comeback after regaining his place
from Phillips. Burnley will have
Waldron, their centre half, back
on duty. He missed Saturday's
game against Wolverhampton
Wanderers as he was completing a
two-match suspension.

### Robertson (5,688) WREXHAM (0, 1 CREWE (0, 2 Smallman Reed, Duffy (4,284) Today's football

League Cup, first round Brentford v Aldershot (7.50). Chester v Walsall (7.50). Chesterfield v Grimaby (7.15 Chester v Walsall 17-30 Chesterfield v Orthopby (7.15) Exerter v Swanses (7.30) Gillingham v Bournemouth (7.30) Receding v Brewsbury (7.30) Roading v Ganbridge U (7.30) Southport v Tranmerc (7.30) Southport v Backburn (7.30) Walford v C. Palace (7.30) Walford v C. Palace (7.30) Warfington v Hartlepool (7.30) York v Huddersfield (7.30) First division First division
Chelsea v Burnley (7.0)
Derby v Covening (7.30)
Leeds v OPR (7.30)
Manchester C v Tottenham (7.30)
Newcastle v Sneffield U (7.30)
Second division
Narwich v Southampton (7.30)

Second division
Norwich v Sonthampton (7.30)
Scottisk League Cup
Dumbarton v Arbroath (7.30)
Particly v Civic (7.30)
Colife v Ayr (7.30)
Dunder hilbe v Rearts (7.30)
Colife v Ayr (7.30)
Dunder b v Motherwell (7.30)
Raith v Berwick (7.30)
Raith v Berwick (7.30)
Ritmarnock v Stramaer (7.50)
Ritmarnock v Stramaer (7.50)
Si Mirren v Civiesank (7.30)
Si Mirren v Civiesank (7.30)

Forfat v Albion R (7.36).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier mitsion: Keiteriag v Barnet (7.50). First
division: ourth: Barry v Chejienban
inderby v Bedworth (7.50): Gloocesier
v Bantory. First division: south
Criwe v Minanum (7.5). Towbridge Manager Region (8.50).

Leaguer Region Region (8.50).

Leaguer Bantory Norwigan (7.50). Leaguer Bancor v Norwigan (7.50). Leaguer Bancor v Norwich: Galushead v Flertwood: wackst
lieid Bunton; Scarborough v
Galushead v Flertwood: wackst
lieid Bunton; Scarborough v
Galushead v Flertwood: wackst
lieid (8.50).

STHMIAN -LEAGUE; First division
Oxiord City v Wokins (7.50). Second
division: Croydon v Arrivy (7.50);
Hancolon v Maldenhaud (7.50).

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: First division
Estbourne v Leves (7.50); Lotchworth
v Edmonton (6.50).

### Carlisle keep up the good work away from home

Carlisle United, in the first divi-sion for the first time this season, but having yet to appear in Carlisle, scored their second suc-cessive away victory by beating Middlesbrough, last season's second division champions, 20 last night O'Neill was their bear second division changions, 2-0 last night. O'Neill was their hero, scoring in the fourteenth and fifty-second minutes, but he received splendid support from Balderstone and Green, who made a big impact in their 2-0 win at Chelsea last Saturday.

Stoke City, 3-0 winners over Leeds United last weekend, came down to earth, losing 2-1 at Goodi-son Park. The man who sent them on their way was Royle—fit agian after nearly two years of injury—who scored both goals, the first being his 100th in league football for the club. Stoke opened the scoring through Salmons after 18 minutes; Royle equalized from the enalty stort in the thirty-first penalty spot in the thirty-first minute and scored the winner after

Birmingham City lost their second home match, going down to Leicester City in a seven-goal thriller. Five goals came in the first 40 minutes, but a penalty in the eighty-fifth minute, converted by Francis, put Birmingham level. Two minutes from time Birmingham's offside trap failed and Rofe burst through to score the winner. Bird, of Mansfield, was carried off with a suspected fractured Bird, of Mansfield, was carried off with a suspected fractured ankle in the League Cup match with Doncaster Rovers, and minutes later Irvine scored from the spot to give Rovers a 2—1 win. A penalty in the seventy-second minute by Davidson provided the biggest upset of the first round, giving Scunthorpe United a 1—0 win over Sheffield Wednesday. The goal came after Davidson was fouled in the area and helped Scunthorpe repeat their win over Wednesday in the FA Cup four years ago.

A goal two minutes from time by Duffey gave Crewe Alexandra a .2—1 win over Wrexham, last season's FA Cup giant killers. Smallman put Wrexham ahead in the sixty-first minute, but Crewe hit back weil and Reed equalized before Cultering a losse. before Duffey, collecting a loose ball, hammered home from 20

Bobby Charlton, playing again after a season on the managerial bench, provided the opening for Holden to score the goal in the thirty-first minute to give Preston North End a 1—0 win over Rochdale. For the second successive year Barusley were beaten in the first round by Halifax Town, going out 1—0 through a goal by Gwyther in the first half of injury

Horsfield scored his fiftieth goal in 105 successive league and cup matches for Charlton Athletic after being pressed to fill the centre-half position because of in-juries. Charlton won 4—0, Curtis scoring his second successive

penalty.

Referees had more trouble with players last night, and in 22 matches there were 33 cautions. In one match (Rotherham United) v Lincoln City) six players were cautioned and in another (Bristol Rovers v Plymouth Argyle) five had their names taken.

Brian Clough, manager of Leeds United, vesterday angrily denied reports that there had been rows behind the scenes between him behind the scenes between him and Sydney Owen, his coach. He called the reports "disgraceful" and went on: "I have never had differences with anybody at the club staffwise, none whatsoever. Syd has worked like a slave for me since the day I took over. He is totally honest, he is dedicated, and the type of man to get on with me."

Mr Clough said that he had not

with me."

Mr Clough said that he had not decided whether McGovern and O'Hare, his latest signings from Derby County—Mr Clough's former club—would play against Queen's Park Rangers at Elland Road tonight. The Football League have accepted the registrations.

Swimming

### Hungarian breaks world record in medley From John Hopkins

Vienna, Aug 20

in European swimming. His name is Andras Hargitay, from Budapest, just a five-hour boot ride from here down the wide, but from here down the wide, but unfortunately no longer blue. Danube. He is tall, carly-haired and has shoulders that spread out from slim blps. His upper a ms are those of a man used to pulling his whole body through the water, Hargitay, who is 19, has now won two of the toughest events in swimming, adding today, in the European championships, the 400 metres individual medley to the 200 metres butterfly he won on Sunday. Well as he swam in the first event, he did even better today, breaking the world record by two seconds.

It was an exciting race because

It was an exclining race because on the Hungarian's left, as he swam up the pool, was Christian Lietzmann, of East Germany, the fastest man in Europe this year. They raced stroke for stroke for six lengths. On the penultimate length their heads turned towards each other as they grand for the each other as they gasped for the same air, two lonely figures separated by the plastic lane markers and so close that they could touch each other. But at the turn Harginy stole one yard and with a flerce finish he won confortably. Lietaways was en comfortably. Lietzmann was so tired it was as much as he could

metres breaststroke, swam faster than ever, set a new English record and nearly grabbed a silver medal. It was within his not very long grasp just 10 yards from the end. But then kusch, of West German, came through with a spurt. "They were killing, thuse last 10 yards", said Leigh later. Still, it has been a good eight months for the Livened serim. soil. It has been a good eight months for the 17-year-old swimmer from Sheffield. In the Communwealth Games in January he won the 100 metres breaststroke and took a silver medal in the 200 metres. He is swimming well enough to get another medal in the 200 metres breaststroke on Friday.

for a missing second. He, too, swam faster than ever before in the 100 metres butterfly, but his start was slow and if he is to do start was slow and if he is to do better than fourth in tomorrow's final, which is where his heat time has placed him, then he needs that second desperately. "I was nagging him all day", said bavid Haller, the team coach. Trying to extra some fight into "trying to get some fight into him. Sometimes he's too soppy."
Diane Walker wasn't soppy. She broke her own British record in the women's 400 metres freestyle final, which made up for a disappointing swim by her fellow Scot, Jacqueline Simpson, in the same

From John Hopkins

Vienna, Aug 20

A new strong man has surfaced in European swimming. His nume is Andras Harvitay, from Buda.

do at the cud to lean over and embrace the Hungarian.

The British had a good day, guing as they chase the often impossible targets set by the East over the Buda.

The British had a good day, guing as they chase the often impossible targets set by the East of the Buda.

The British had a good day, guing as they chase the often impossible targets set by the East of the Buda. Men

Men

110 - 107RUS BREASTSTROKE: 1304.

1. N. Fankin (1887). 1500 (1986).

2. N. Fusch (1. German). 175.1.

3. D. Luigh (18. 1766). 176.4.

4. B. Gumbet (1780). 160. 177.

5. D. Luigh (18. 1766). 176.

6. Gumbet (1780). 177.

6. Gumbet (1780). 177

Brian Brinkley is still searching Women A Franke II Germany: 4min 17.85see (European Front) 2. C. Doerr 15. (European Front) 4.10.72. C. Doerr 15. (European Front) 4.10.72. C. Domen (Nother Bads) 4.25.70. S. L. Krutskova (USSR, 4.25.70. S. L. Krutskova (USSR, 2017) 7. E. Bactonitt (Half) 4.25.70. E. Bactonitt (Half) 4.25.82. E. H. Wagner 14 Germany 4.25.82.

1 X 100 METRES FREE STYLE RELAY: Final: 1. East German; 500 E. Retherlands, 5 5 08; 5 France, 5 57,01; 4 Sworter, 55,00; 5 best Germany, 7,50 24; 6 Surfet Right, 105,76; 7 Hunnary, 102,75; 8 Raty, 105,76; HIGHBOARD DIVING Final reacing.
1. U. Saupo (Sweden), 408 St. cls. 2.
1. Kallains (USSR. 200 AL 2.1), Valtanoscala, 466.12, 4 M. Ouchkova (Crecioslovakia), 562.38, 3. k. k. Guthke (E. Germany), 357.24, 6, B. Williams (GB), 555.81.

# Aozambique civil servants on strike ourenço Marques, Aug 20.- claim for higher wages. In a ice stood by today as 3,000 similar demonstration vesterday of one of Mozambique's main iking civil servants, both they demanded the dismissal of petrol and oil distributing firms tek and white, gathered out various officials was threatening today to dis-

Fears that their strike could

c the Revenue Office, Fears that their strike could manding the immediate spread to the rest of the civil ndover of power to the service and halt completely the ozambique Liberation Front administration of Mozambique relimo).

The 2,000, mainly from the a last-minute appeal by the act-

Another strike by employees was threatening today to disrupt road traffic.

A series of sabotage attacks today left the port of Beira cut off from the vital rail links with the territory's interior, Malawi and Rhodesia.-Azence easury Department, came out ing Governor-General Dr Ferro France Presse and Reuter.

strike today in support of a Ribeiro.

Leading article, page 13

team were met by village elders, one of whom. Chief Moya Samalza, at Ikaba, said: "The last time I saw soldiers

were asked to try to identify the location shown in the Swedish film, a copy of which had been provided by the Swedish television and radio network. The Africans said they could not make out where the scenes had been shot. Some of them pointed to an earring worn by an African who had claimed to be the sole survivor of the

they said.

The investigation was planned to continue until

# Glamorgan emerge from darkest shadows for a famous victory

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

CARDIFF. Glamorgan (14 pts) best Hampshire (6) by five wickets. In any recent assessment of the In any recent assessment of the position at the top of the county championship table it has been assumed that Hampshire had a priceless advantage in that two of their remaining matches were against Glamorgan. Well, the first of the two finished yesterday and it was Glamorgan who won it.

On another cloudless day, they edged their way with remarkably few alarms to the 282 they needed. It took them 152.1 overs to get there (Sainsbury, with figures of 52—38—73—1, was mainly respondible for this), but, in five hours and a half, Glamorgan lost only three-wickets. They caught Roberts on the season's slowest wicket; it was slow when the match started and even slower after the weekend rain.

For a side who were 43 for seven For a side who were 43 for seven on Saturday evening, in reply to Hampshire's first innings total of 234, it was a famous victory. It means a swing, too, of 20 points at the head of the championship table; the 10, that is, which Wortestershire did gain yesterday and the 10 which Hampshire failed to gain. If Worcestershire take 18 polius from Nottinghamshire in the match starting at Newark today.

Hampshire at bay. Altogether he mid-off. There remained the 20 batted for almost six hours in the match without being out.

Until this year, Hill has departed in July to play football for Newport County. But he has

WORCESTER: Worcestershire (18 pts) beat Essex (3) by 10 wickets.

on Monday evening, with a stout partnership to open their second Innings. Essex were only 84 runs behind Worcestershire, and I wrote with some optimism of their chances of saving the match. But their innings collapsed yesterday. Worcestershire were left with only 40 m score to win

left with only 40 to score to win the match, and Headley and Turner had sedately made the runs

This handsome win, with maximum points, confirms Worcester-shire's high place in the table, and

shire's high place in the table, and revived hopes among their supporters that they might catth Hampshire after all. The news from Wales was eagerly awaited (and duly rejoiced in).

Worcestershire looked a good side in what I saw of this match, and I am afraid Essex looked a poor one, especially in the field, which has for some years been their best aspect. It is no use flinging yourself dramatically at the ball if the ball is 10 yards away. East, for instance, might

seven wickets.

The batsmen had been held fast as if in a vice by the bowlers on Monday, and they were made to struggle to free themselves under

a burning sun yesterday. After an hour and three-quarters they had succeeded. That meant a seventh

victory in the county championship for Northamptonshire, and a step up the ladder to third place below Hampshire and Worcestershire.

Hampshire and Worcestershire.

The target set Northamptonshire had been 133, and for the loss of Tait's wicket they had made 41 by the close to an eventful second day on Monday. Virgin had made 19 and Steele 16, and they came together again yesterday with 92 runs needed to win. Taylor bowled the first over, an explorators one and retired Bond

exploratory one, and retired. Bond investing once more in the spin of Latchman, White and Sobers. Virgin and Steele began cautiously.

suspiciously even, and that was understandable. It was not with-out a scrape of two that they took

Northamptonshire, on 65 runs, ro

AT LORD'S Middlesex (17 pts) best Surrey (8) by 10 wickers.

57. 10 wickets.

SURREY: First Innings. Su8: J. H. Edrick 3.1. A. R. Butchur 57: M. W. W. Stites b for 10%.

Stites b for 10%.

L. E. Skinger I-b-w. B fitmus.

J. H. Butchur 5.

Lethonds G. P. Kawarth. b Edmonds.

G. P. Kawarth. b Edmonds.

G. R. J. Roope, b Edmonds.

G. R. J. Roope, b Edmonds.

G. R. J. Storre: rgn out.

G. B. Jatimus. C Butcher, b fitmus.

Timus

R. Butcher, nor our

A. Long, C. Featherstone, h
Edmonds
I. Pocock, b Edmonds
I. Pocock, b Edmonds
C. C. Verrinder, 1-b-w, b
Edmonds
Extras (b 1, n-b 1)

Limplings J. G. Langridge and W. L.

Minor Counties

81 before the partnership

Middlesex v Surrey

On Monday evening, with a

decided he has had enough of that, like a sensible man. He is small and orthodox, and he gets well behind the line. He has not made a first-class 100 yet, his highest score being 96 not out against Gloucestershire this season, but this 90 of his way well worth it and 90 of his was well worth it, and it earned him his county cap. He had come in on Monday evening, at 60 for two, and was not out

at 60 for two, and was not out until just before tea vesterday. It made the score 224 for four. What set Glamorgan up was a fourth wicket partnership of 106 between Hill and Jones. When they came together at 118 for three, with Solanky nursing a broken tinger, and Davis being treated for his back, it still looked like a Hampshire victory, which would have left them this morning with a lead over Worcestershire of 31 points. Glamorgan, after all, have been in "the darkest of shadows", to quote a supporter of theirs. of theirs.

By the time the new ball was

By the time the new ball was taken after 100 overs, at 170 for three, they were emerging from it. When that was safely negotiated, with Hill and Jones still in, Glamorgan were on their way home. To give an idea of the pace of the pitch Roberts bowled hardly a bouncer all day. points from Nottinghamshire in the match starting at Newark today, the gap between the two leading sides will be down to three points by Friday evening, for Hampshire now have three days off.

Yesterday's heroes for Glamorgan were Hill, Eiflon Jones and for the second day running Roger Davis. On Monday, Davis had kept Glamorgan alive by enabling them to save the follow on. This time, before and after he had redred that the strained back, he held Hampshire at bay. Altogether he batted for almost six hours in the bowled hardly a bouncer all day. With the new ball, Herman, in two or three splendid overs, looked more like taking a wicket.

By the time Hill was caught at backward short leg failing for once to scotch the gentle turn, only 58 were needed. When Jones was out, that had been reduced to hit Sainsbury back over his head, and, like the angler reduced to hit Sainsbury, after 59 patient overs, had him caught at mid-off. There remained the 20 overs of the last hour—but with

**Defeat of Essex spurs Worcestershire** 

ciated it.

of high talent, he seems to have decided that his first duty is to become "a character", and when he is fielding at third man his

genial chit-chat with the spectators does seem to affect the quality of his throwing in. A small thing, no doubt—but I can think of several Essex captains, from Douglas through Pearce to Bailey, who would not have much appreciated it.

ciated it.

In the morning the partnership between Edmeades and Hardie took the score to 35, though they had anxious moments against Cifford's spin and Holder's pace. Holder had Edmeades caught at the wicket and McEwan caught in the gully. With the hundred up for two, Essex were still in the game, but when Brain came on for Holder he bowled Fletcher—probably the decisive moment.

poor one, especially in the field, before to brain, and Cooke was which has for some years been run out almost as soon as Essex their best aspect. It is no use had taken the lead. Gifford came flinging yourself dramatically at back, now spinning the ball the ball if the ball is 10 yards sharply, and with D'Olivefra's 80% LDG: 80% LDG:

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire (12 pts) beat Nottinghum-shire (7) by seven wickets.

the stumps off Latchman, and suddenly charged at White, twice when he had made 32, and with straight-driving him to, the shire (7) by seven wickets.

again at leg sup.
Steele had made 27 and Northamptonshire 80 when he, too, was missed at slip, with Latchman once more the unlucky bowler.
Nottinghamshire's chance of win-

notingnamente's chance of what ning this match were well within the compass of their bowlers, say, once Virgin and Steele had been taken, and providing always, of course, that Nottinghamshire were never less than immaculate in the field. This they were not. That

field. This they were not. That they were so noticeably fallible in this area was a pity. Parts of the outfield were a little uneven, it is true, but much of the ground fielding, and in particular the throwing in, was poor. Randall and Hassan escape criticism here. Hassan excelled in the field, there being a certain polish to his four catches among 10 in two innings. After Virgin had been nicely taken by Sobers at slip, and Steele by Hassan at midwicket, Northamptonshure, at 89 for three, had some way to go. Cook, happy that Willey should show more enterprise, had been at the crease 55

Somerset v Leicester

AT WESTON-SUPER-MARS

Second lanings S. Taylor, 1-b-w, b

for 4). Second Innings

† D. J. S. Taylor, I-b-w. b.
McKenzie

G. I Rurgest, C. Stricenshaw, b.
McKenzie

M. Denning, run out

V. A. Richards, b. McVicter

D. B. Clase, not aut.

J. M. Paris, c. Davison, b. McKenzie

I. I. Rottam, r. Humphries, b.
McVicter

D. Brashwell, rid hurt

B. A. Langlard, not out.

Extras (b. J. I-b 10, n-b 3)

→ ALL OF WICKETS, 1—4, 2—25, —17, 1—101, —27, 1—245

80WLING, McKenger, 27—6—19—3; Higgs, 22—369—0; McVictor, 24— 4—87—2 Strete, 14—0—17—0; Birkenshaw, 11—1—7—9.

LEICESTERSMIRE: First Innings, 15:

1. T. Botham 5 for Wil.

Socond Innings

Dudieston, 1-be. 5 Europes.

I. Siecie, 1-be. 5 Borers

I. Siecie, 1-be. 5 Borers

I. Siecie, 1-be. 5 Borers

I. S. Socond Innings

I. S. Socond

I. S. Soc

bably the decisive moment. D'Oliveira came on and took Hardie's wicket, Boyce was leg before to Brain, and Cooke was

Nottinghamshire too fallible in the field

-("one of those equals a vice-president" said the Glamorgan secretary to his vice-presidents) and with a cover drive for four off Cowley, he completed Glamorgan's second victory of the season. Said the Glamorgan secretary, still speaking als mind, to us of the press: "You've been underrating us; I've been telling you that." Which only time will tell.

It had been a long and frustrat-ing day for Hampshire. For all Sainsbury's marvellous persever-ance they lacked a spinner with the bite to overcome the crippling the bite to overcome the crippling, slowness of the pitch. With Roberts having his teeth drawn—since Saturday evening, when he took seven for 17, in 11 overs, he had two for 121 in 42 overs—Taylor must have been worth more than five overs; which was 16 fewer than Cowley and 58 fewer than Sainsbury. With 72 wickets this season, compared with Cowley's two, one would have thought that Taylor was unfit to bowl; but he two, one would have thought that Taylor was unfit to bowl; but he

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings, 234 (R. W. C. Gilliaf 65: M. A. Nash 5 for 73). Second Innings, 137 (B. A. Richards 60; N. A. Nash 4 for 35). GLAMORGAN: First linnings, 90 (A. M. E. Roberts 8 for 47).

A Jonez, run out
P. Eins. Tollilat. b Cowley
C. Dayls, not out
W. Hill. c Greenidge. b Cowley
Richards, Ibw. b Robers
E. W. Jones. c Rerman. b
Sindamy
E. Cordie. not out
Extras (b 3. 1-b 9, p-b 1)

Total (5 wkis) ... W. Solenky, B. J. Lloyd, M. J. D. L. Williams did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-60, 3-118, 4-234, 5-248.

b. E. A. Edmeades, c. Wilcock, b. Holder, c. Wilcock, b. Holder, c. Wilcock, b. S. McEwan, c. Gifford, b. Holder, w. W. W. R. F. Ietcher, b. Brain, c. Brain, c. Brain, b. Gifford, L. Acfield, b. Gifford, b. L. Acfield, b. Gifford, c. Least, b. 18, i-b. 6, n-b. 5)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-87, 113, 3-121, 5-102, 6-142, 7-145, 8-160, 9-166, (0-179, 80WLING: Holder, 15-2-3-2; Brain, 13-8-32-2; Inchmore, 23-9-35-2; Gifford, 28-12-36-3

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings.
403 for 8 (J. D. Inchmore 113, J. M.
Parker 140; S. Turner 4 for 65.
Second Innings
R. G. A. Headley, not out . . 19
G. M. Turner, not out . . 19
Extras (n-8 2) . . . . 2

off the over. The last of seven leg-byes then settled the matter. It had been a combined operation with Swinburn, standing in for the injured Dye, taking five for 22 with his off-spin bowling,

Bedi and Cottam collaborating to make the first breach, and the pats-men, led by Virgin, turning their difficulties aside to finish the job.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First tanings, 2n1 for 4 (M. J. Harris 105, B. S. Hassan 67). Second Imings, 67 (J. Swinburn 5 for 32).

for 85).

Second Innings

T. Virgin. c Sobers. b Latchman
Tail. c Sobers. b White
S. Steele, c Hassan. b Latchman
Cook. not aut
Willey, not out
Strass (1-b 7.

Umphres: C. S. Elliott and W. L. Budd.

AT CHESTERFIELD
Yorishim 117 pts: best Derbyshim
by 121 runs.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings, 251 for 8 (R. G. Lumb 100, G. Boycott 59: S. Venkstaraghavan 4 for 97)

Second Innings

Second Innings

Boycott, C and b Miller

Lumb, c Russell, b Ward

addenter, c Venkataraghau
Russell

Leadbeater, c Venkataraghavan, b Russell
H. Halmoshire, c Taylor, b Venkalaraghavan
A. Huston, c Russell, b Miller
M. Old, c Ward, b Miller
D. L. Rahrslow, c Alliler, b Venkataraghavan
Carrick, c Hendrick, b Venkalaraghavan
A. Cope, c Venkataraghavan, b Miller

Derby v Yorkshire



Titmus (left) and Edmonds after their spin had wrecked Surrey's innings. Titmus played county cricket before the 23-year-old Edmonds was born. Both are MCC tour candidates.

# **Edmonds and Titmus prove** too good for Surrey

sex slow left-arm bowler, destroyed Surrey at Lord's with five victims in 24 balls to steer his county to victory by 10 wickets yesterday. He confirmed that he is worth strong consideration for MCC's winter tour of Australia. winter tour of Australia.

Surrey were shot out for 70 with the last seven wickets falling for the addition of only eight runs in 35min. Edmonds finished with six for 22 in 19.3 overs while Titmus aided the destruction with three for 32. Middlesex were left to make 102 for their seventh championship win of the season and the fourth in succession.

Middlesex reced to their target.

and the fourth in succession.

Middlescx raced to their target, needing just 73min, with the 21-year-old West Indian Roland Butcher, playing in his second championship match, thrashing a fine. unbeaten 53, to outscore M. J. Smith (44 not out).

Heavy morning dew had dampened the pitch sufficiently for the Zambian-born Edmonds, who has now taken 18 wickets for 177

has now taken 18 wickets for 177
runs in the last two matches, to
be at his most lethal. Unfortunately for Surrey, the wicket dried out in warm sunshine and the Middlesex openers were never in

Somerset beat Leicestershire by 179 runs at Weston-super-Mare with 145 minutes to spare, due mainly to the bowling of Moseley, who took four for 43. It was Somerset's sixth county championship success this summer. Somer-set batted on for 18 minutes be-fore setting Leicestershire a target of 354 to win in 332 minutes. In hot weather, and on a dry pitch which had gained in pace and bounce, they were soon in trouble against Moseley, who took three for 30 in a fine opening spell. Dudleston played well for 28, but then Burgess and Botham began to trouble the batsmen, occasionally getting brisk movement off the seam. Davison held the innings together while making 62 in 28 overs, including two sixes and six fours. But after he went only Birkenshaw, with a sound 24 in 20 overs, offered any resistance. In hot weather, and on a dry

ance.

The Kent spin bowlers Underwood and Johnson bowled their side to an 18 points victory over Gloucestershire at Dover where the last nine Gloucestershire wickets fell for 42 runs. Underwood finished with six for 42 in 34 overs to return match figures of 12 for 80 and Johnson had four for 68 in 37 overs. Total (3 wkts)

P. J. Watts, \*G. Sharr, a. Hodgson, J. Swinburn, R. M. H. Cottam, B. S. Bedl did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—16, 2—81, BOWLING: Strad. 3—6—6.0; White 20.3—120—1: Sobers, 19—1—36—0; Laichman, 16—36—2; Lumpires: C. S. Elliare. Gloucestershire, resuming at 68 for one still needing 116 to avoid an innings defeat, enjoyed a

second wicket stand of 74 in 115 minutes between Nicholls (40) and Brown (36). But they both fell at 130, together with two more wickets as Underwood had three for nought in seven balls. The only other batsman to reach double figures was Hignall (14). Yorkshire's left-arm spinner Phil Carrick produced another good performance to collect match figures of 10 for 115 as Yorkshire cruised to a 124-run victory over the structo a 124-run victory over the strug-gling Derbyshire team at Chester-field. Carrick had his championship best figures of six for 46 in the first innings and he followed up with four for 69 as Derbyshire were dismissed for 142.

Set to score 267 in 265 minutes, they made a fine start with a first wicket stand of 80 between Rowe wicket stand of 80 between Rowe and Page. Both men fell at this total and then the collapse set in with the next seven wickers falling for the addition of 38 runs. At one stage four wickers fell while four runs were added, with Carrick and the off spinner Cope, who finished with three for 30, using slightly helpful conditions most intelligently.

Warwickshire took 75 minutes to score the 74 runs needed to beat Sussex at Edgbaston, losing five wickets in the process but never looking in real danger of defeat. The Pakistanis used the match

against Lancashire at Old Trafford for batting practice—obviously with the Test in mind. They were slow handclapped in mid-afternoon when it was clear they were not going to leave Lancashire any going to leave Lancasure any reasonable challenge.
When they declared at rea at 232 for six, they had a lead of 301 with a maximum 85 minutes left to play. Zaheer and Sadiq each scored

Today's cricket

Cashire 11.50 to 7.0:
NORTHAMPTON Northamptonship
NEWARK.
Workson LEICESTER. Lolcesterahire v Lancashire 11.30 to 7.01.

NORTHAMPTON Northamptonshire v
Gloucesterahire 111.30 to 7.01.

NEWARK. Nottinghamahire v
Work-circishire 111.30 to 7.01.

NESTON-SUPER-MARE. Someoset v
Work-circishire 111.30 to 7.01.

SCARBONGUCH 11.30 to 7.01.

SCARBONGUCH 11.30 to 7.01.

SCARBONGUCH 11.30 to 7.01.

SCARBONGUCH 11.30 to 7.01.

SCOMD RI COMPETITION

SITINGBOURNE. Keni II v Nottingh.mshir II.

ANDOVER: Hampshire II v GloucesterShire II.

LULIERWORTH: Let esterable II
WHORK COUNTES
MANCHESTER: Lancashire II SHREWSBURY Shropshire v Stafford

Kent v Gloucester

AT MANCHESTER Lancasure draw with the Pakstanis. Pakstanis. Pat Innings. 32: for dec Maild Khan 61. Mushlaq Mohamad M. Asil Ighal 651.

Second lantings
idiq Mohammad, C Mayes, b
Linyd 50. AT DOVER

Kent (18 (ts) brail Gloucestershit
2) br an innings and 12 runs. KENT: First linnings, 501 for 6 14. C. Cowdrey 119 not out, M. H. Jenness 50: GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Indiana. 117 V. J. Procter 50; D. L. Under-wood 6 for 58.

ad G for 58.

Second innings

W. Stovald, Condry, b.
Informed

B. Nicholts, I-b-w. b. Underwood

h. Johnson S. Erown, b Johnson
V. knight, b Underwood
J. Procint, t Shepherd, b R. Shopherd, c Woolmer, b Laderscool
Ladersc

Total
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—15, 2—41,
1—70, 3—79, 5—128, 4—129,
1—14, 8—223, 2—207, 10—214,
ROWLING: Hendrick, 12—4—21-0,
ward, 10—15-1, Vonkstaraphavan,
15—1—79—4: Russell, 5—1—16
1-1 Miller, 29—76-74 DEREYSMIRE: First innings, P. Cottick & for 361.
Second landings
G. Rowe, C. Bairstow, b. Nicholson
J. H. Pigo, c. and b. Carrick
J. Harrey-walker, c. Bairstow, b. Nicholson
Carrwright, c. and b. Carrick
J. Beies, b. Cope
Miller - Hutton, b. Carrick
R. W. Taylor, c. Nicholson, b.

Warwick v Sussex Warw classife (25 pts) beat savers in the well-savers in the work of the well-savers sussex; first innings, 152 (3 B. Market Society landings, 130 warwings, 130 warwings, 130 pts. 130 pts. 130 pts.

Second finings

U. D. Wills, c Barclay, b Show 15

L. Amits, St Mansel, b Waler

A. Jamesak, c Greig, h Waler

Abbertey, Greig, h Haller

B. Schilb, c Greifith, b L. Kallichartan, not out D. L. Murray, no. out E. E. Hermings, S. J. Notice.
A. G. Smith, D. J. Brown did not

Second XI competition

:: FALL OF WICKETS 1—12, 2—43 —14, 4—61, 3—74,

Lancashire v Pakistanis

Second innuous

Linyd Johannad, C Hayes, b
Linyd Han, C Haves, b Shuttle

Hylli Khan, C Haves, b Shuttle

Zarov Abkas, C Pilling, b Hoghes

Irvian Khan, C Reidy, b Shutnons

If Linyd Balocti, C Reidy, b Highes

Saftraz Nawa, not onl

T Wastin Barl, not out

Extras (1-b 1, w 2, n-b 3)

Extras (1-b 1, w 2, n-b 3) fotal (6 white dec) . 232 Sing Victorium, . Asif Ighai,

| Total to wars sect | Vishing Vishing Vishing And Vishing Vis D Lloyd, c Zheer Abhas, b Asi; [qba]
Kenniet, t Sadiq, b Masood
Llayes, c Washn Hari, b

Total (3 whis dec) . 213

1. Simunous, f J. Lyon, K. Shoutleworth, P. Leter did not bal,
fall of VECKETS, 1—11, 3—71,
111, C—2002. BOWLING Asif Masond Pull-51

2. Saftrat. 19 4-39-1; Imran

1. Saft

County championship

# Where a ball sits up asking to be hit

Golf Correspondent curtain-raiser yesterday for the team match play golf tournament that will take over the stage for the last three days of the week. The heather-bound course, with Understandably in a short sprint over 36 holes, played on one of Britzin's more delightful beliday courses, the lead after 18 holes is shared between six of varying and is unfamiliar to most of courses, the lead after 18 holes is shared between six of varying on the order of merit, but Galuationalities, and there are a dozen or so one stroke behind these. Allied Breweries, who sponsor this Double Diamond tourgament, now in its fourth year, have added this medal tithit by way of 2 gessure to the PGA and to their members who fail to find a place in the main event. The match play competitors are also taking part. the last three days of the week. medal tithit by way of 2 gessure to the PGA and to their members who fall to find a place in the main event. The match play com-petitors are also taking part.

four-from second. He has had a lean year so far, but in the last First round tournament before leaving the 69: P. E. Borri United States he finished in a tie Gallacher W. F. J. Coster The heather bound course, with

main event. The match play competitors are also taking part.

Billy Casper is here to captain the Rest of the World team, and also from the United States has come Doug Sanders both of them finding the chill climate a marked change from the hunid 80s of the United States PGA championship.
Casper improved the par of 71 by two strokes, his five birdies being offiset by three strokes dropped round or on the greens. Three of the birdies came by reaching the green in a stroke less than par. The wind helped coming in and everyone was expecting to be on the green from the tee at the 266 yd fourteenth, although where the ball finished was mainly a question

but got down in two from three of them. Oosterhuis, who is to captain the England team tomorrow, set a good example by joining the leaders on taken the leaders on the finished with two fives. His part to taken the leaders on the low taken the lead because he finished with two fives. His part to taken the lead because he finished with two fives. His part to taken the lead only that he had not taken the lead because he finished with two fives. His part to taken the lead because he finished with two fives. His part to taken the lead only that he had not taken the lead only that he lead only th

By Peter Ryde of luck. The eighteenth is a down dight from and won himself an wind waterfall; caseading to life MG Middet, a vehicle for which he clemeagies held a stroke play four-dron second. He has had a

69: P. E. Borry (Cotsweld Ritte), B. Callicher (Wintworth, W. E. Caspet (U.S.), H. F. Boyle (Erringham), P. J. Catterium (Paster Expourt), C. Charles (New Zealman),

Card of course

Hampshire champion puts

out title holder (Penrith) beat A. J. Suicliffe (North Manchester), at the 20th; P. R. Thomas (Sudmy) beat A. Ewens (Wenvoe Caste), 2 hoise; S. Ch. Melkeljohn (Aberdour) beat A. Ewens (Wenvoe Caste), 2 hoise; S. Ch. Melkeljohn (Aberdour) beat M. India (Penrish on Sea), 1 hoise; A. Jackson (Penrish on Sea), 1 hoise; A. Jackson (Penrish on Sea), 1 hoise; A. Jackson (Beat W. India (Beat W. India)))))

India (Beat W. India (Beat W. India (Beat W. India)))

India (Beat W. India (Beat W. India))

India (Beat W. India (Beat W. India (Beat W. India)))

India (Beat W. India (Beat W. India)) David Robertson, the 17-year-old Dumbar golfer and holder of the title, suffered an unexpected de-feat in the third round of the Boys' championship, at Royal Liverpool, yesterday. Robertson, who has already won both the Scottish boys' and British youths' titles this boys and British youths' titles this season, went out by two holes against Kevin Weeks, the 16-year-old Hampshire boy champion, playing in the championship for the first time.

Another casualty was Paul Downes, the 14-year-old from Coventry who reached the quarter-final of the English amagus cham-

final of the English amateur cham-pionship last month. Weeks, standing 6ft 5in tall and weeks, sanding of sin and am weighing 15 stones, hardly appeared likely to upset the form when, in a nervous start, he loss the first four holes to Robertson. The Scot, far from happy with the wrist he damaged on Monday, wasted two holes of his lead by the

It was on the way home that Weeks took control. He had three birdles in the last eight holes, the birdles in the last eight holes, the first of these for a two at the short. 11th bringing the march back to square. Another birdle from 25 feet at the long 14th gave Weeks the lead for the first time and then he won the 15th, where Robertson was never in sight of saving the hole.

Robertson pulled a hole back with a fine recovery from sand at the 17th, but his chances of extending the match disappeared when he bunkered his second shot to the 18th green.

Downes also faded over the last

when he bunkered his second short to the 18th green.

Downes also faded over the last nine holes against Malcolm Bradley, a 17-year-old Charterhouse schoolboy.

SECOND ROUND: I. Grant (Orsett) host N. D. Town (Struing), at the 20th; M. F. Baamtsh (Woodhall Spa) beat G. K. Remnedy (Rirhmilloch) at the 19th; S. Bentl (Italy) beat J. E. Sand 11.7 Second of the 19th; S. Bentl (Italy) beat J. S. Bentl (Italy) beat J. F. Woodham (Southampton) 1. J. Bentl J. M. Read (Worldburg) bost P. F. Ward (Dinsdale Spa), at the 19th; A. Lyddon (Saltford) beat G. Spacey (Porters Park), 6 and 5: I. Auld (Prestrick St Nicholas) beat M. J. Jarvis (West Lancashire). 5 and 2: R. C. Dructnonde (Raiston beat M. P. Hayson (Poston Chrom) and J. S. Murray (Seaton Carow) beat R. Dickson (Streen). 6 and 5: T. Planchin Son (Erreom). 6 and 5: T. Planchin Son (Erreom). 6 and 5: T. Planchin

Murtay (Seaton Carney) beat R. Dickson (Erecton), 6 and 3; T. Phanchin
IF ance) beat D. F. Carter (Olton),
7 and Sprick A. Jones (Rhuddiss) beat
19th: M. G. Sarshid (Aleston Part)
beat P. J. Skernitt (Wahnley), 8 and
6: O. M. Taylor (Montrose Merchantile) beat C. McLean (Dumfries and
Galloway), 4 and 5: M. Lewis (Renbury) beat T. Clark (Allerion Park),
beat I. R. Dickinson (Rothley Park),
beat I. R. Dickinson (Rothley Park),
2 and 3 and beat i. R. Dickinson (Rothley Park).

2 and 1 R. Dickinson (Rothley Park).

3 and 1 R. Dickinson (Rothley Park).

K. J. Findialter (Thornhill) beat 1. R.

K. Hunter (Goslorth). 2 and 1: M.

Lathan (Tynesider) beat J. Hay

(Muckart). 5 and 3: K. R. Waters

(Scunthore) beat H. B. Jolly (Blackwell Grange). 4 and 2: H. Woodman.

(Llatymynech) beat N. R. Davies

(Pentypool). 7 and 6: S. Dudson

(Micortown). S. and 2: J. R. Entification) beat K. McKenna (Fathawen). 6 and 5: J. G. H. Cockayne (Lincoin) beat A. J. Greenfield (Entalgrows). 2 and 1: A. J. Greenfield (Entalgrows). 2 and 1: THIRO ROUND: R. Thompson (Wickham) beat M. Ward (Bury). 4 and 2: THIRO ROUND: R. Thompson (Wickham) beat M. Ward (Bury). 4 and 2: A. McCommon Beat M. Common Feptis bear (Mooriown). Deat P. G. Hammonds (Oxley Park). 2 and 1: P. O'Hanan (Warren Point: heat B. Velville (La Moye). 4 and 5: K. Brown: Harrjenden Common beat P. G. J. Hoad (Canterbury). 3 and 5: S. McConnell (Lebanon). Beat M. S. McConnell (Lebanon). Beat D. J. Hoad (Canterbury). 3 and 5: S. McConnell (Lebanon). Beat D. J. Hoad (Canterbury). 3 and 5: S. McConnell (Lebanon). Beat D. Donnelly Beaton). M. D. Friend (South). Hole. M. D. Friend, SUTTON COLDITIELD : Second urnament . Second round : 142 SUITON COLDITELD: Second City tournament. Second found: 142. D. Shell (Workson Second found: 142. D. Shell (Workson) 56. 7 D. (142. D. Shell (Workson) 56. 7 D. (142. D. Shell (Workson) 56. 7 D. (142. D. Shell (Workson) 75. 7 D. T. T.; 145. R. K. Cameron | Penn) 7 J. 72; 144. A. R. Munthall (Lilieshall Hall) 71, 75; 144. A. R. Munthall (Lilieshall Hall) 71, 75; 145. A. L. Roach (Fulford Hauh) 75, 70, M. C. Reece, (Barborne) 75, 70, M. C. Reece, (Barborne) 75, 70, M. J. Shell (Khang) 8 Norton) 73, 72; J. Shell (Hang) 74, 74; J. Shell (Hang) 74, 72; J. R. L. Shell (Hang) 74, 72; J. Rock (Hang) 75, 74; R. Shell (Hang) 77, 74; S. Bonham (Si Seau Desert) 72, 74, S. Bonham (Si Neols) 71, 75; 147, B. J. Walts (Norts) 73, 74, R. J. Fillon (Walsell) 74, 75.

# Head of English side a slave to King method

By Lewine Mair By Lewine Mair

England defeated Scotland by five marches to two to win the girls' home international gol tournament on a damp and wind day at Dunbar. Having fashione a glorious little chip from the bac of the greenside bunker at the eighteenth, Lymne Harrold, plaining at the head of the English sion holed for her par from the variation beat the former world junich back.

hole.

It was an enthralling mate which suggested that the Engly and Scottish selectors have be wise to choose these youngaters play for their respective countral seasor level next month. Let Tegwen Perkins, who return from making her first Curtis Cherappearance in America in time it a practice round yesterday, Maria processes when it is one of Leslie Kingantiety to master the King methodshe hits a minimum of 200 practicalls a day.

Among the more interesting

Among the more interesting the nine first round matches of the British girls, championship wh were resolved yesterday was the in which Jane Connachan, aged from Royal Musselburgh, rujussiy beat Elizabeth Hoad by and 7. Miss Connachan, who toda meets a Welsh girl internations Hill. 6 and 6; 2. Reid Ladvbans beat D. Clemn (whitey Bay), 5 and 2/ F. Stewart (Baborija) lost to U. Hog. (Sutton Coldfield), 2 holes: 7 McIntosh Indirn), lost to D. Miss. (Goring and Streatiey), 1 hole. Scotta-12. England 5. Gornachan (Ro. Musselburgh) beat E. Hoad (Cantie bury), and 7. F. de Wighen. (Ro. Musselburgh) beat E. Hoad (Cantie bury), and 7. F. de Wighen. (Ro. Musselburgh) beat Park), one hole. 3 Mill. (Goriesion) beat P. Barry (Burham), 7 and 6; S. McLachian (Haviston), 8 holes: S. Portler (France) beat C. Marin (Kerdworth), 3 and 2; A. Wyns (Rossi Mid-Surrey) beat L. Jamieson (Chieff) beat A. Barry, (Woodbrook), 31 19th; S. Ffotchart (Gullane) beat G. Wallace (Menzie, 5 and 5

Yachting

# Russell fights back to win after delayed start

By John Nicholls By John Nicholls
Two races were held yesterday
in the Fireball class national
championship, organized by the
Llandudno Sailing Cinb and sponsored by Dunhills. The first, which
was won by Leonard Russell
crewed by his wife. Vera, of the
Blithfield Sailing Club, was the
race scheduled for yesterday and
the second, sailed in the evening,
made up for the race postponed
from Monday.

The weather again bindered pro-

The first, and probably the most critical, shift occurred soon after the start, when the path-finder boat was still opening the starting gate. Boats that started early had a marked advantage, and those that waited for a few minutes were already the tall-enders of the fleet.

of the fleet.

Russell was among the early starters and was soon prominent at the head of the fleet. Nearing the windward mark, though, the wind lapsed temporarily and he was left in a void while other boats crept past. He rounded the mark seventh, one of a small, tightly packed group that stayed close together for the rest of the race.

First round was David Smith. First round was David Smith, followed by Jeremy Penn and

Robert Barr. The first three boats maintained their positions to the gybe mark and Russell moved up to fifth. On the second reach Smith planed away from his pursuers at first, but was caught again when the wind decreased near the leavard mark.

Barr went into the lead on the second best with Decreased.

Blithfield Sailing Club, was the race scheduled for yesterday and the second, sailed in the evening, made up for the race postponed from Monday.

The weather again hindered proceedings and the first race was postponed from 11 o'clock to three o'clock when the wind died and changed direction. Eventually it settled from the south, as forecast, and the 175 entries were able to race. It was still light and year and direction and places changed frequently throughout the race.

The first, and probably the most critical, shift occurred soon after the start, when the pathfluder boat was still opening the leader at the last visit to the leaved mark.

The strice of the second transport of the second tra leeward mark.
The start of the second race was

The start of the second race was also delayed and did not take place until after six o'clock in the evening Results:

Pens (Chembarn SG: 3. A. Blayder (Hayting Island SG: 3. A. Backet (Hayting Island SG: 3. A. A. Socket (Hayting Island SG: 3. A. Booket (Hayting Island SG: 3. B. Rebbars (Hiphchiffo SG: 3. A. Book (Republic of Ireland; 3. J. Alson (Resumland SG: 3. D. Sayte (Liangure SG: 5. F. Davies (Babbacombe Cormithen SG). Newport, Rhode Island, Aug 20.

—Intrepid beat Mariner and Courageous beat Vallant in the United States trials for the America's Cup yesterday.—Reuter.

## Revolution fails to trap **Nicholsons**

The second Hornet world chaminoship race sailed yesterday was, a
a long duel throughout betweenth
Malcolm Goodwin and Julian Lordid
in Revolution and Duncau ante:
John Nicholson in Super Zonker Goodwin at last got past Nicholson on the final spinnaker run rounding the last mark and went ahead just a few yards. The Nicholsons fought clear of Goodwin's covering factics right on the line to

covering tactics right on the line to win by three seconds.

SECOND RACE: 1. Super Zonke, (D. and J. Nicholson, Brightlingson: 2. Revolution (M. Goodwin and J. Lord Brightlingson) (M. Martin and O. Griffith, Different (M. Martin and O. Griffith, Brightlingson): 4. Father William (S. Collyer and T. Morgan, Brightlingson); 5. Penguin (K. Hervé and S. Beairs, Thorpe Bays); 6. High Voltage (H. and G. Smith, Lockeura).

and G. Smill. Locateum:.

OVERALL POSITIONS: Equal 1.

Revolution and Super Zonker: 3 nt:

Somothing Completely Different: 11.4

Penguin. 18: Father William. 24: Jonil

Re (R. Thorpa, Freshwater Bay). 25,

# Gilmore wins

The second race in the Plyin 1.

15 national championship all Strangford Lough was sailed yesterday in a fresh force four all yesterday and the sailing and, once again, a close finish, Eddle Gitmore in Interceptor snatched the race just short of the line by lead bowing Patrick Carruthers in Sun ray, who had led most of the water Second Rack: 1. Intercentor (1) Second 1. Sun and the said of the water strangford Lough (1) Sandpiler (5) Greenfield Medway (1) Tango (N. Watson, Kirruthin): C. Haytu (B. O'Nelli, Portaferry C. Playtu (B. O'Nelli, Portaferry (1)

# Favourites recover well in pairs event

Reg Taylor Balls and Ray Rolfe, of West Rowe, Suffolk, made an astonishing start to their quarter-final round match in the Reg Taylor Balls and Ray Rolfe, of West Rowe, Suffolk, made an astonishing start to their quarter-final round match in the English Bowling Association pairs thampionship at Worthing yesterday. They took a nine-shot lead over the first four ends but ran out of steam and were eventually beaten 29—16 by the favourites, David Rhys Jones and David Bryant, of Clevedon, Somerset.

After 11 ends the Suffolk pair led 15—7 but on the 12th all their beliliant work was undone. They dropped a seven on a remarkably open head. They hit back with one more shot on the 13th but falled to win another end and the Clevedon pair forged through.

# Leading first class cricket averages

TALESTON, Willishire, 167 and 185 for 3 dex 18 M White 58; T. W. Service, 167, 7-120, 50 for 3 dex 18 M White 58; T. W. Service, 167, 7-120, 50 for 7 dex 18 J. Gaudient 5 for 58; Somewhat 11, 162 for 7 dex 18 J. Gaudient 5 for 58; Somewhat 19, 171 for 7 dex 19 J. Garden 69; D. J. T. Service, 170 for 7 dex 19 J. Garden 69; D. J. Service, 170 for 7 dex 19 J. Garden 69; D. J. Service, 170 for 7 dex 19 J. Garden 69; D. J. Service, 170 for 18 dex 19 J. Garden 69; D. J. Service, 170 for 18 dex 19 J. Cheshfre 18 dex 19 for 18 dex 19 J. Cheshfre 18 dex 19 J. Cheshfre 19 for 18 dex 19 J. Cheshfre 19 for 18 dex 19 J. Cheshfre 19 for 18 dex 19 J. Cheshfre 19 J. Cheshfr A. Richards
Boyott
Boyott
Hordrich
H. Lingd
F. Virgon
A. Kanhad
A. Jameson
M. Turner
M. Erretiry
L. Amis
J. Harris
F. Desire
L. D'Oliveira
S. Sobers
J. Watts

A WOOGHET

D. MCKenzie

G. D. Willis

Handrick

J. Brown

A. Snow

Gifford

Fall OF WICKETS 1 -80, 2-80, 112 
Fall OF WICKETS 1 -80, 2-80, 118, 5-1

هكذان الإمل

The ad Lester Piggott make it look easy as they race clear of the opposition in the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup.

# ssic colts find no answer to Dahlia looking her best

() hael Phillips

a not a more appreciative racing than a Yorkshire resterday on the Knaves-racclaimed Dahlia as if r acclaimed Dahlia as if their own after she had Benson and Hedges Gold i was their first glimpse brilliant filly who was racehorse of the year." Yesterday she lived up putation. Ridden, as she at Ascot in July, by ggott, Dahlia pulled her the classic colts Imperial d Snow Knight and into just over a quarter of a

just over a quarter of a home. kept her up to her work had struck the front, er lurked behind. But e appeared, he began to fong before they reached hing post which they ventually, she looking me, he at his most conwas a thoroughly capperformance that even performance that even Plegort to mutter un-phrases of delight after-

programme

on (IBA): 3.15, 3.45 and 4.15 races]

Bost Endeavour (D) (R. West), R. Cousins, 8-11 Second Nature (Mrs Y. Etherington), J. Etherin

Lizenby (P. Long), M. W. Easterby, 8-8 Malia (J. Latham), K. Payne, 8-6 Peter Culter (D. Robinson), P. Davoy, 8-8 Fishermen's Met (T. Lindley), D. Williams, 8-5 Motis (P. Evens), W. Marshall, 8-5 Marie Meni Poum (R. Simpson), R. C. Ward, 8-4 Watk With Me (A. Sacks), S. Nesbitt, 8-5 Winge (Mrs S. Bates), J. Sutriffe (un. 8-4)

Boots Green (CD) (Mrs M. Alhsworth I. J. W. Watts. 1

Happy Light (D) (Mrs R. Tarrant), Denys Smith, 7-11 E. Joinson Happy Light (D) (Mrs R. Tarrant), Denys Smith, 7-5 Salmon S Fairgold (S. Realkes), F. Cerr. 7-7 . . . . . C. Ecclesion Dinsdale Lad (W. Lonsdale), J. Vickers, 7-7 . . . . McKeewin

okey Tack, 9-3 Penumbra, 5-1 Questa Notic, 6-1 Yone Si Clare, 7-1 rer, 8-1 Hel'land Jamie, 10-1 Boots Green, 12-1 Burwell, 14-1 Old -1 athers.

PRHANDICAP (£12,985:12m)

201 Petty Officer (CD) (Mrs J. Benskin), A. Budgett 7-10-1

102 Netherkelly (CD) (J. Bigg), R. Hollinshead, J-R-12, T. Live, R. Five Red (D. Melins), K. Cundell, J-B-11 (J. Live), J. Lindley 13, 230 Honey Cree (D. Melins), K. Cundell, J-B-11 (J. Live), J. Lindley 13, 230 Honey Cree (D. Melins), K. Cundell, J-B-11 (J. Live), J. J. Live, J.

**KEHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,936: 6f)** 

PR HANDICAP (£12,985 : 12m)

STAKES (2-y-o : £2,136 : 5f)

wards. "To do that over a distance that is short of her best she really does have to be a great mily, doesn't she ", he said to me fater. In the paddock beforehand, Dahlia looked bigger than she had done all season and calmer, too, and Piggott confirmed afterwards that he felt as soon as he got on her that she was in a better frame of mind than when he had tolden her before. Her appearance in the paddock was a credit, not only to herself, but to her trainer. Maurice Zilber, and to his staff. In contrast, Highelere looked Maurice Zilber, and to his staft.

In contrast, Highelere looked much lighter than she had done at Ascot, and her race lacked sparkle. Imperial Prince and Snow Knight both ran well, but they had no answer when Dahlia winged her way past. She was simply in a class of her own, a class shared arguably by the other great French filly, Allez France.

But will they meet at Longchamp

filly, Allez France.

But will they meet at Longchamp on October 6 in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe? That is something that is still to be decided. We know that the connexions of Allez France have the Arc uppermost in their minds. Dahlia's

owner. Nelson Bunker Hunt, openly favours an autumn campaign in the United States embracing the Man o' War Stakes, the United Nations Handicap and the Washington DC International, at Laurel. But his French trainer, Zilber, says that if he has his way she will run in the Arc." I think", he said, "that Dahlia is a better filly than Aliez France over a mile and a half and that a mile and a and a half and that a mile and a quarter is Allez France's ideal

nuarter is Aliez France's ideal race."

However, Mr Zilber says he would be worried if the going at Longchamp on Arc day became heavy. Whatever happens there is now a distinct possibility that Dahlia will stay in training as a five-year-old in 1975. Her 10 victories during the last three seasons have now amassed £396,650. It is a sign of the time of the season when Hill's and Ladhroke's open an ante-post book on the Arc. In the belief that Dahlia will run Hill's are laying 7-4 Allez France, 3-1 Dahlia and 6-1 Dibidale. Ladbroke's are rather more cautious, offering 5-2 Dahlia with the guarantee of a run, Alley France is

Brighton programme

1.30 NEWHAVEN STAKES (2-y-o : £679 : 6f)

2.1 in their book as against 5.1 Dibidale. Dibidale duly won the Yorkshire Oaks yesterday but not before she had given her connexions a fright. Actually it was Mil's Bomb, rinden Actually it was Mil's Lomb, rinden by Geoffrey Lewis, who almost caused a furore. Opposed by only Mil's Bomb and Sea Singer, Dibidale was lorced to dictate the gallop. The pace was slow initially and when Lewis and Mil's Bomb pounced to dictate the gallop. The pace was slow initially and when Lewis and Mil's Bomb pounced they become form longer furture. two turlings from home. Carson and Dibidale tooked in trouble. But Dibidale is nothing if not game. She fought back to win by a neck

She lought back to win by a neck having been facing defeat a few seconds earlier.

Barry Hills said he was pleased with Dibidale who would have been much better suited hy a larger field and a stronger gallop. She will now he trained for the Prix Vermeille on September 22 and hopefully the Arc as well.

On a day when girls stole the show, the charming Town Crier on a may were girls stole the show, the charming Town Crier filly, Cry of Truth, ran away with the Lowther Stakes in a way that only a really fast filly could have done.

# Dakota can give Sam Hall second win in Ebor Handicap

Northern Racing Correspondent Northern Racing Correspondent
Six years ago the Ebor Handicap, soonsored today for the
tirst time by Joseph Terry and
Sons, whose chorolate inctory
overlooks the York racecourse,
toda won by Lord Allendole's
incre-year-old, Alignment, That
youl staging cold carried 7 st 8 lb,
end to all moon another of his
end and collying the same weight,
ballots, trained by Sam Hall, may
wen the someon's most tribable
hondron.

ballo 0, trained by Sam Hall, may sent the season's most trainable brodicing.

In 19.57 Morecambe won the Eloc, then not a sponsored race, for Sam Hall's Middleham stable. But mer the past 20 years. Northern-trained horses have had only three victories in their most famous handicap. But the record of three-year-olds against the older horses is encouraging. They have had six successes since 1974, and the wheel may spin round in their favour, after five years of deteat, in the great mile and three-quarter handicap.

The field numbers 13, headed in the weights by Arthur Budgett's splendid and brave stayer. Petry Officer, with 10 st 1 lb. He has won twice over the York course, and at his relatively advanced age he is every bit as good as ever, to judge from his recent victory in the Timeform Gold Cup at Redcar.

However, 10 st 1 lb might be an anchor to him in the last furiong, in a race which is always run at a tremendous gallop from start to finish. Edward Hide and Petry Officer have strick up a warm and profitable friendship in the past two seasons, and with the sam drying out the ground and the possibility of fastish going. Perry Officer will have the conditions he likes.

Last month. Petry Officer best

Perry Officer will have the conditions he likes.

Last month. Petty Officer beat Dakots by two lengths and a half at Redear, and now Dakots is 4 lb better handicapped with the old horse. This is a fair advantage over a mile and three quarters, and I think Dakota has been given an excellent chance to reverse the Redear placings.

Dakota, who won three races in succession including Royal Ascot's King George V Stakes under 8 st 1 lb in record time for the mile and a half, is the same sort of improving, staying three-year-old as Alianment. He was left with a great deal of ground to make up in the straight in the Timeform

in the straight in the Timeform Gold Cup, and there was the im-

Devon and Exeter NH programme

2.15 DAWLISH HURDLE (Handicap: £374: 2m 40yds)

LISH HUKULE (HANGICAP: 23/ Lebb Stuart (CD), R. Ainer, 9-10-4 Bidding, b. Bulung, b. 10-8 Staughter Bridge R. Long, 7-10-7 Say Who You Are (C), V. Gale 10 Lonsdaie Roy, J. Clark, 4-10-0 Grey Deve, C. Prace, 5-10-0 Prince Abs. K. Sullon, b-10-0 Prince Abs. K. Sullon, b-10-0 Mid Winter, E. Prati, 6-10-0 Mid Winter, E. Prati, 6-10-0 Palkery, (f. Mullins, b-10-0 Palkery, (f. Mullins, b-10-0

3.15 TOPSHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £204: 2m 40yds)

3.45 STARCROSS STEEPLECHASE (5204: 2m 40yds)

Wottward Ho. F. Walvyn, 7-11-1

1 0421-42 Pride of Coulier (D), M. Tair, 9-10-11

5 0420-11 Rolyat (CD), G. Balding, 8-10-10

7 0022-01 Clever Pal, C. Hassell, 6-10-7

7 00023-3 Baid, M. James, 7-10-0

8 0042-00 Lord Ted, N. Mitchell, 10-10-0

10-100-0 Sunrising (CD), J. Payne, 20-10-0

2-1 Rolyal, 11-4 Pride of Coulier, 4-1 Westward Ho. 5-1

Pul, 25-1 others.

4.45 CLYST HURDLE (Handicap: £374: 3m 1f)

Folkestone results 1.45 (1.45) DUNGENESS APPREN-TICES HANDICAP (£275: 61)

TICES HAMBICAP (1275: 61
Systematic, th. a. by Graittude—
Systematic, th. a. by Graittude—
Continuing (Air I. Alexander),
114-8-9 P. Calin (12-1 say)
Persian Orange, th. y. by Klondistr Intil—Persian Phoenix (Mr.
K. Cundelli, 7-8-8
Connett (1-1)
Crassicilli (Mr. I. Westley),
(1-7-5) P. Furner (7-2)
3
M.S.O. RAN (1-1 Saily Viking (4ln),
11-1 Jack's Hope, 20-1 Justice Good,
15 June 1998
Control of the Contro

re non-10 ff Win, 200 places, 15p. 31p; incoust, 65p. J. Clayton, at Nowmar-tel, 1,1, ski hd.

HANDICAP (1998, 2m 100yd)

2.45 (2.4%) WAKEFIELD HANDICAP

1-1 Do Borireaux, 4-1 First Brief, 5-1 Gionroyal. 6 Softom, Muckno, 12-1 Plying Tudor, 16-1 others.

4.15 LUTON HURDLE (£204 : 2m 40yds)

with greater enterprise, he might have finished much closer to Perty Officer, or possibly have beaten

him.
There is no need to say that chances in this race can be given There is no need to say that chances in this race can be given to at least 12 of the 18 runners. Every Ebor is like this, and many think that it is the most open and difficult long distance handicae of the season. In taking Dakota to give Sam Hall his second victory. I suggest Petty Officer, Firefright, Onward Taroo and Girandole as the dangers. Nor can King Frog. the winner of his last two races and well handicapped with 8 st 8 lb, be left out.

Firefright is a strange horse. On his day he is a good long-distance handicapper, and 12 months ago he came from out of the pack to be beaten two heads in the Ebor. Bonne Noel won that race, and his trainer. Paddy Prendergast thinks that he may bring it off again with Onward Taroo, successful in his last three races, two of them for women.

Onward Taroo and Girandole have been heavily backed recently, and certainly Girandole who won the one mile five furlong Morland Brewery Handicap at Newbury in good style, looks on an attractive mark with 7 st 5 lb. He and Petty Officer are the two horses who may finish second and third behind Dakota, and for the hest long shot I suggest Firefright, who might cut them all

the hest long shot I suggest Fire-fright, who might cut them all down in the final furlong if he is in the right mood.

There might be a close fittish for the Great Voltigeur Stakes between English Prince, the winner of the Irish Sweeps Derby, and Bustino, fourth in the Epsom Derby to Snow Knight. This mile and a half race has, year after and a half race has, year after year, been an instructive guide to the St Leger, and so it should be again this afternoon, as English Prince and Bustino are quoted as joint favourites at 5-2 for next month's classic at Doncaster.

English Prince, who pleased Peter Walwyn greatly in a gallop after racing at Salisbury last Wednesday, won the Irish Sweeps Derby smoothly from Imperial Prince, and as Imperial Prince had been second six weeks earlier in the Derby to Snow Knight, with Bustino in fourth place, English Prince must be the logical choice

Cycling

# British pursuit team lose after puncture

Montreal. Aug 20.—British hopes of a gold medal at the world cycling championships here were brutally dashed last night b a puncture in the quarter final of the cycling champions. The Particle of the cycling champions of the cycling control of the cycling champions are control of the cycling c the team pursuit. The British team-favourites with reigning champions, West Germiny—had just got the better of Czecho-slovakia and were pulling away when their chance suddenly disappeared.

appearen.

They had just finished the fourth of the 14 laps when lan Hallam, the strongest of the fourman team, had a puncture while he was in the middle of the formation. Hallam crashed a few yards later, his rear wheel shattered, as his colleagues, William Moore, Stephen Hefferban and Michael Bennett, swerved wildly round him.

Michael Bennett, swerved wildly round him.

By the time the three remaining riders had regrouped they had lost one and a half seconds to the Czechoslovaks—Jaremir Dolea!.

Petrnek Kocek, Michal Klasa and Zdenek Dohnal—who drew steadily ahead and finished by catching the reduced British team a lap from the end of the race.

The defeat was all the more hit. a lap from the end of the race.

The defeat was all the more hitter for the British riders because, three veats ago, three of them—Hallam, Moore and Bennett—suw their hopes of an Olympic guld medal shattered by an identical incident in the semi-linal m Munich. They went on to win the bronze and last year they won the silver medal at the world championships after refusing to take the gold when the West German team crashed only yards from the end when they were certain of victory.

victory.
The West Germans—with the individual pursuit champion, Hans Lutz, Peter Vouhof, Gunter Schu-Lutz, Peter Vonhof, Gunter Schumacher and Dietrich Thuraunow seem certain to take their second title in two years. They beat the Netherlands last night with a fast time of 4 min 21.40sec, three seconds clear of East Germany, four of Czechoslovakia and nine of the Soviet Union, the other teams in the semi-final. The event ends today, along with the professional sprint, in which the battle seems likely to be hetween Australian John Nicholson, and the reigning champion, Robert van Lancker, and the professional motor paced event.

The Czechoslovaks, Vladimir Vackar and Miroslav Vimazal, proved their domination of tandem sprint riding bere last night when they once again defeated the

medal.

As in San Sebastian, Spain, last year, the Czechoslovaks needed only two races to ensure their victory over the Russians, whose usual tactics of sprinting the last victory over the Russians, whose usual tactics of sprinting the last two laps were countered by some delicate blocking. The bronze medal went to Polish rider. Andriej Bek and Benedykt Kozot, who got the best of Dutchmen. Rimi Langkruis and Lau Veldt, ist a best of three series. The Dugah riders had tired themselves out trying to beat the Russians in the semi-final and could not match the fresher Polish riders for speed. The quarter final of the professional sprint provided the usual quota of thrills but no uspects. The Australian, John Nicholson, galloping inelegantly but effectively down the final straight, disposed of the Italian, Eria Cardi. But now he has to face the man he most wanted to avoid, the world champion, Robert van Lancker. Van Lancker toyed with the former champion, Leijn Loevesijn of the Notherlands last night and looks in top form. But Nicholson has beaten him in his seven week professional career and must have a chance of doing the other semi-final will match Denmark's Peder Pedersen and

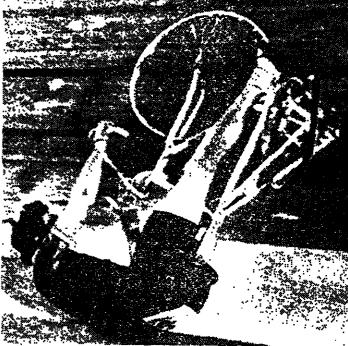
The other semi-final will match Denmark's Peder Pedersen and the Italian, Giordano Turrini. Turrini introduced the Canadian crowd to another aspect of track cycling by indulging in a seven and a half minute standstill battle with the American, Harry Cutting, in their first heat. He lost the battle but won the race and Pedersen was just too strong for Australia's other professional sprinter, Daniel Clark.

The track part of the champion-

Daniel Clark.

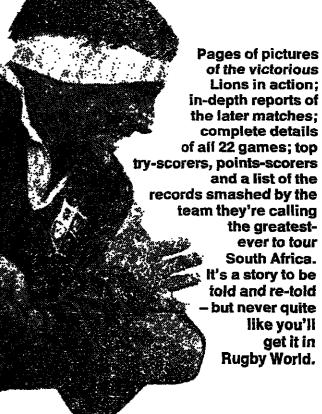
The track part of the champion-ships end today and the final gold medal will be awarded in the professional motor paced event where Cees Stam of the Netherlands is favourite to beat twice world champion. Theobald Verschueren of Belgium, for a second straight title. On Wednesday the road races begin with the amateur 100 kilometre team time trial run on a section of the trans-Canadian highway near Montreal.

TANDEN SPRINT GOLD MED MED MALL TINAL First leg; TWA Vaccar and M. Vin Sements and W. Kontrow 1985 2.



# .45 MOUSETRAP CUP STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £374: 2m \*\* B R. Davies ... B R. Davies Ian Hallam, the strongest rider in Britain's pursuit team, crashes after a puncture and British hopes of victory are dashed.

# The Lions triumphant



September

**OUT TODAY** 

3.15 (5.25) DYMCHURCH MAIDEN
STAKES (3.9-6; \$339; 11, m)
Simons Pet, br R, by Frigid Aire—
Miltonia (Mr R. Chinni, 9-0
G. Ramshaw, 17-2, 1
Huzzar, br r. by Hardicanuts—
Flattored (Mr A. Shead, 0-0
F

131.

3.45, 3.32) IVYCHURCH MAIDEN

STAKES (2.y-o; £320; 5f)
Glosla, b f, by Queen's Hussen—
Matterhorn 'Mrs O, Fox-Pill',
8-11 ...... A Murray (9-2)
James Speacer, gr c, by Supreme
Sovereign—Scarcroft | Mr W.
Greenbaum, '-0 G, Baxler (5-1) 2

Arthur Loes, b c, by Jimmy
Reppla—Margravine | Mr D,
Wickins 1 9-0

Wickins 1 9-0

ALSO RAN Represent (11-4 fav.) 2

ALSO RAN Represent (11-4 fav.) 3

ALSO RAN Represent (11-4 fav.) 3

ALSO RAN Represent (11-5 fav.) 3

ALSO RAN Represent (11-6 fav.) 4

ALSO RAN REPRESENT (11-6 fav.) 4

ALSO RAN REPRESENTE (11-6 fav.) 4

ALSO RAN REPRESEN MANUICAN 1999 In 1009d;

Only A Montey, h. c. by Great

Norther—Sellmurpe | Duchess of
Norther—Sellmurpe | Levings of
the sale Lord Roseberry 3-7-0. C. Rodelgues (9-2) 2
China Bank, br L. by Wrekin
Rambirt—Savings | IMr W.
Tault, 1-2-2. ... A. Bond (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN- C-1 lay Firing Line.
7-1 Bardicini | Jih., 8-1 Gala King.
1-1 Grunine Mysik, 7 ran,
1-1 [T. Win, 514 places, 19p. 28p.
dual torcust, XI-22. J. Dunjop, at
Arundel, ild. lid. at Newmarket. 41, 1°,1.

4.15 (4.25) APPLEDORE MAIDEN
STARES (5.270) Im 71 100vd

Elgar, b g, by March Past—Dream
of Oliven (Mr. R. Pendry), 6°9-0

G. Ramshaw (5°1) 1

Festive Season, b f, by Santa
Claus—Pretty Wilm (Lord Cadogan; 4°,6°0, 7. Rogans (25°2);

Corolars, b f, by Romancero—
Crystaline (Air R. Letteries);

4.8-11 .... P. Cook (5°1) (7°);

Glint, 7°,1 Dm. El Rarman (4th), 1°,6°1

Shivers Repair span (4th), 1°,6°1

Sale Orbit. 3 ran
Sale Orbit. 3 ran
100 T. R. Salvorth, at Entom. 21, 51,
100 T. B. Salvorth, at Entom. 21, 51,
100 T. B. Double: Linda Jill, Gisole,
530.75. TREBLE: Only a Monkey,
Simon's Pet. Elgar, £54.48,

Maid), M. W. Eastorby at Plaxton, 1 %1. sh. hd.
TOTE DOUBLE: Dahita, Father Christmas, 26.25. TREBLE: Party Time, Olbidale, Cary of Truth, £11.60. JACK-POT: £273.60.

0 Eastern Lullaby, P. Smyth A-0-11 0 Strocco Stren. P. Sturch. 5-7-11 0 O00 0 Chen Candy, A. Will, S-8-8 0 Chicage, H. Price, V-8-8 00-000 Lady Birdbrook, P. Solie, J-8-8 4.0 HOLLINGBURY HANDICAP (3-y-o : £876 : 6f) 4.0 HOLLINGSSCRY HANDICAP (J.y.o.; 25.6: 6f)

1 041002 Marennes Blue (CD), G. Baiddon, 9.5. J. Mellihas 5

1 302300 Mister Hine (D), H. Price, 8.5. P. Waldron

2 004400 Air Fower, H. Londy, P.J. P. Waldron

3 001420 Silken Bode (D), D. Marks, 7-12 J. Lynch

10 00-0000 Autumn Ballad, C. Henstead, 7-10 L. Fouse

11 00-0000 Princess Doons (D), G. Blum, 7-10 M. Kellie

12 0000 Princess Doons (D), G. Blum, 7-10 M. Kellie

13 00-000 Micky Collada, F. Cundell, 7-7 V. Carons

14 1 Nister Hine, J-1 Maryne, Bus, 5-1 Air Power, Silken Rede, n-1 Larend

8-1 Princess Doons, 19-1 Autumn Ballad, 12-1 others 4.30 LANCING HANDICAP (L/58: 71)

1 1-00 Smare Rigger, I. Brilling, 6-10-11 ... W. Garson 1

2 0000-10 Flyer, J. L. Shilling, 4-10-1 ... W. Garson 1

3 0000-10 Flyer, J. L. Shilling, 4-10-1 ... W. Garson 1

4 040000 Cargen Prince, I. Kajker, 4-10-1 ... B. Ravenedd 11

5 022001 Penny Hallenony, S. Sunek, 5-11 ... J. Malthins 5

6 032001 Huddox Hill (CD), G. Balding, 4-8-11 ... J. Malthins 5

7 02-000 Samon Tan. R. Afmistrong, 5-8-6 ... M. Legicon 6

8 0-00222 Klindred Spirit, W. Wichtman, 1-8-6 ... R. Edge-ordeon 7

10 000043 Dawn Alfair, T. Gales, 1-7-12 ... W. Gonk, 12

10 0-00204 Glenpatrick, I. Gundell, 7-12 ... W. Gonk, 12

17 000000 Spoarsides, D. Jermy, 5-7-7 ... N. D. Mickey, 1-16-8

R. Klindred Spirit, 1-1 Penny Hallnenny, 5-1 Huddox Hill, 6-1 Samog Tan.

8-1 Square Rigger, 10-1 Flyer, Madly Gay, 12-1 others. **Brighton selections** By Our Baring Stuff 1.30 Saddin's Spear, 2.00 Nilitich, 2.30 Pass a Giance, 3.0 Breezy Boy, 3.30 Chicare, 4.0 Silken Bede, 4.30 Plyer. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Nichich, 2.30 Manlockhrad, 3.0 Poco Bueno, 4.30 Mailly Gay, York selections

By Our Northern Correspondent
2.0 Real Endeavour. 2.35 Singles 13ct. 3.15 Dakola. 3.45 English Prince
15 Specially recommended. 4.15 Dominaton. 4.45 Calaba. 5.15 Green Belt.

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2.0 Real Endeavour. 2.35 Singles 13ct. 3.15 Dakola. 3.45 English Prince
15 Specially recommended. 4.15 Dominaton. 4.45 Calaba. 5.15 Green Belt.

By Our Newmark of Correspondent
2.0 Peter Culler. 2.35 Questa Notice. 3.15 Grandete. 4.15 Annv. 4.45 Superior
Sam. 5.15 Green Belt.

Devon and Exeter N H selections

2.15 Klonk. 2.45 Eline Goblin. 3.15 First Birel. 3.45 Capitain Clover. 4.15 List
Orders. 4.48 Pride of Couller.

ALSO BANK 5.7 Birel. Birel. 3.45 Capitain Clover. 4.15 List
Orders. 4.48 Pride of Couller.

2.30 GEORGE ROBEY TROPHY (3-y-o handicap : £1,168 : 1m)

2 3-01700 Wanlockhead (D), R. Arnestrong, 4-7 B. Taylor 7
5 044743 Crescendo (D), W. Marshall, 8-10 M. Krille 2
6 30-1401 Pass a Glance (D), H. Ceell, 8-8 M. Krille 2
7 000700 High Bounty (D), M. Jarvis, 7-7 R. Stiff 3
7-4 Pass a Glance, 2-1 Crescendo, 4-1 Wanlockhead, 6-1 The Nadi Royale, 8-1 High Bounty.

0-00031 B-ave Tab (D). P. Hashim, 5-1-17. Mrs. P. Greenwood a. 5. 022-320 Remucky Fabr (D). P. Lule, 5-0-17. Mrs. P. Greenwood a. 5. 022-320 Remucky Fabr (D). P. Lule, 5-0-17. Mrs. B. Sanders b. 430413 Brocy Bay (CD). O'O'Nell, 5-0-10. Mrs. R. France b. 200-100 Frigid Fred. R. Williams, 5-0-10. Mrs. R. Gilbert. T. 00-0000 Dark Grey, F. Taleya, 1-8-12. Mrs. R. Hart. TO 000-004 Angal Abeard, F. Freeman, 4-0-10. Mrs. R. Mrs. R. Hart. TO 000-004 Angal Abeard, F. Freeman, 4-0-10. Mrs. R. Mrs. R. Meller. 3. 03-0100 Trickle Charge, A. Johnson, 5-1-7. Mrs. R. Markness 4. 11. 0-00000 Easier Sayce, Mrs. Outsting, 5-3-7. Mrs. A. Markness 4. 11. 0-00000 Seat-Hill, A. Norte, 1-4-7. Mrs. R. Mrs. R.

3.0 BRIGHTON LADIES' HANDICAP (£478: 11m)

3.30 ROTTINGDEAN STAKES (1554: 11m)

en Belt. 9-2 Nacre. 5-1 Handycuff. 6-1 Beveriev Boy. 7-1 Persilla. 8-1. 10-1 Persy Prince. 12-1 Law of the Land. Little Alex, 10-1 others. ACOMB STAKES (2-y-0: Maie (247 it. Mechanorde (1804) 3

b c. by Nijinsky—Lady
(Mr J. Wakerield) 8-11
L. Piggott 16-4 favt
b b f, by Stage Door
Lacquer (Mr J. Whit16-6 J. Lindey (18-1)
11-6 J. Lindey (18-1)
11-6 J. Lindey (18-1)
12-7 feedowa (20) Sir D
13-8 J. P. Eddery (5-2)
13-8 J. Michanord (18)
14-10-1 Michael (18)
15-10-1 Michael (18-1)
15-10-1 Micha

Meadow Mass. b C. by Levinoss—
Meadow Music (Mrs Parker Pact.
5-7-1 ..... A. Sofigy (12-1) 2
Night Echo, ch g. by Salvo-Lul.
Mala (Mr R. Richmond-Wilson).
1-9-1 .... G. Lewis (8-1) 3

Trance, 2 g., 1 g., 2min 9.70sec.
5.45 (5.37) YORKSHIRE OAKS (Group
1, 5-90; C13.472; 1 gm;
Bibidate, ch f. by Agressor—Friday
Maid (Mr N. Robinson), 9.0
W. Carson (1-3)
Mil's Bomb, ch f. by Carson (1-3)
Mil's Bomb, ch f. by Carson (1-3)
Bady's Mill (Mr L. Treedagh),
G. Lewis (7-2)
Eca Singer, h I. by Suz Rard (1-4)
Brief Song (Sir M. Sobel), 1-0
Brief Song (Sir M. Sobe

Summer Knave, chic hu Midsunmer Night H-Hello Affaire (Mr. J. Pearce), 4-3-9 E. Eddin (4-) fav. 2 Quizzie, ch. h. by Queding-Amber Bress, Cilt M. MacDunith', 5-8-2 ... M. L. Thomas (6-1), 3 Revia. (Alt W. Maction lift.)
5-8-2 ... M. L. Thomas (6-1)
3 ALSO HAN: 9-3 Escorial, 17-2 Calle (3ft), 4-1 Grash Saint, 10-4 Dawn Review. 20-1 Desperate Dec. 35-1 Shot in the Dark, 9-10.
TOTE: Sim, 47-p. places, 180, 17c, 20p. ditai forecast, 21. N. Murkes, 41. Newmarks, 21. nk. 1min 36,89-sc.
Newmarks, 21. nk. 1min 36,89-sc.
18: 2-v-o filites: 22,95-5-51
Cry at Truth, 97-f, by Town (Prierplants, 5-1) 1 Johnston, 1-11 (Miss. 2) 1 Johnston, 1-11 (Miss. 2) 1 Johnston, 1-11 (Miss. 2) 1 Johnston, 1-11 (Miss. 3) 1 Johnston, 1-11 (Miss. 3) 1 Johnston, 1-11 (Miss. 4) 1 Johnston, 1-12 (Mis

ALSO RAN: 10-1 Birucina, 16-1 minar (410), 100-1 Miss Belvedere, Sentinar (407), 100-1 Miss Belvedere, total, TOTE: Win, 14p; places, 11p, 18p; innecas; 3/p, 8. Hobbs at Newmarket, St. 11, 56, 98sec.

VVIVIAL STAKES (2-y-o: Maidens: £2,985: 6f) 

EAT VOLTIGEUR STAKES (3-y-o: 16.636: 12m)

142 Bastino (Lady Beaverbrook), W. Horn, G.O. . . . 1. Merrer 1 111 English Princo (D) (Mrs V. Hue-Williams), P. Walwan (S-D) P. Eddery 7 442 Straight As A Die (B. Jenks), B. Hills, G-O. . . L. Piggolt 2 nglish Princo, 6-4 Bustino, 6-1 Straight as a Die.

Pos Mai (CD) (C. Barber-Lomax), A. Goodwill, 5.9-5 and Calaba (Ld Fatriquen), A. Kerr. 4-9-5 and L. Phagai a Superior Sam (Mrs W. Spurgin), Doug Smith, L. Phagai a Superior Sam (Mrs W. Spurgin), Doug Smith, C. Barbar (L) Vedvyas (K. Gabraian), R. Akehursi, 5-8-10 R. Werman 10 Vedvyas (K. Gabraian), R. Akehursi, 5-8-10 R. Werman 10 Colganisars (L) C. Bernan (L) C. Bell, 4-8-6 T. Oryan 11 Colganisars (C) (Lauf Hallist, J. Oxfer, 5-8-2 L. Hule Congrounder (L) (Lauf Hallist, J. Oxfer, 5-8-2 L. Hule Canadan (L) C. Moorres (R, Peacock 5-60), L. Johnson 11 Congrounder (Lauf Delamere, S. Hall, 4-7-7 ... D. Gullen 11 Gius Barrier (C. Liut), E. Causins, 3-7-7 ... S. Salmon 7 7 abs. 7-2 Superior Som. 6-1 Longonol. 8-1 Grass Hand, Green Signal alor, 10-1 Pee Mai. 12-1 Colgnafearn, 16-1 others.

IAVESMIRE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,581: 6f) Nacre (Lady Noble: G. P.-Gordon, R-12 ... P. Edderv 2

Nacre (Lady Noble: G. P.-Gordon, R-12 ... P. Edderv 2

Law of the Land (Ld Porchester). W. Hern R 6 ... J. Mercer 9

Law of the Land (Ld Porchester). W. Hern R 6 ... J. Mercer 9

Law of the Land (Ld Porchester). W. Hern R 6 ... J. Mercer 9

Persilla (D) (N. Grentell). Tree 8.5 ... A. Murray 1

Little Alex (D) (A. Don). Doug Smith, R-2 ... E. Eddin 1

Beverly Bay Mrs A. Persill. W. Gray, B-2 ... L. Apter 21

Beverly Bay Mrs A. Persill. W. Gray, B-2 ... L. Apter 21

Handyestf (D) (Mrs L. Brotherson). L. Shedden, 8-1

Handyestf (D) (Mrs L. Brotherson). L. Shedden, 8-1

Rustic River (G) wrigley). E. Carr. 7-6 ... J. Moore 7

Rustic River (G) wrigley). E. Carr. 7-6 ... J. Moore 7

Rustic River (G. Wrigley). E. Carr. 7-6 ... J. Moore 7

Rashingora (F. Lydall). W. Elsey 7-0 ... S. Salmon 5 6

Belt. 9-2 Nacre. 5-1 Handycuff, 6-1 Beverlev Boy. 7-1 Persilla. 8-1

ALSO MAN: 13-2 Highelers, 11-1 Jansun, 190-1 Indicat, Hoporania, 0 ran, Gally did not run FOTE: Win 1997 hates, 11p. 15n. 1976; Win 1998, 15p. M. Alber in Irance, 2 L. 1, 1, 2nd 9,70ber.

4.17 ROSE OF YORK HANDICAP (20.084: 1m) Father Christmas, b t. by San'a Chot.—Picture Light (Mr II. Jout. 4-9-5). G. Lewis (11-2) 1

# **ENTERTAINMENTS**

OPERA AND BALLET COLISEUM (01-836 3161) Evgs. 7.50 (Tonight & Sat. at 6.30)

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tonight & Sat. DON CARLOS, Tomorrow & Tue. nept La TRAVIATA
Iti.. COSI FAN TUTTE. Seats Iroin 50p SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE Hosebury Avonue, ECI. 1837 1672: Last week Ends Sat Evgs. 7 30, 8at. 2.30 7.30. DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM Tonight. Tomorrow & Fri: Design for Strings, Tones, Le Corsaire. Rethmetren. Aug. UB-Sept. 8: BAT DOR Dance Company of Israel. NEW VICTORIA, B34 0671, Opposite Victoria Sm. Evgs. 7.30, Mat. Sat. 3. LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET Lass week: SWAN LAKE.

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Aug. 1 Sept. ALCESTE. Gluck : Scottish. Operal: 31 Aug. SCOTTISH
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ROSA 74. Royal Albert Hall 1589
RO121 Pherre Boulez. Works by
Ravel and Stravinsky.
RO181 Pherre Boulez. Works by
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RO181 Pherre Boulez.
R

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9301. Eys. at 8.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.0.
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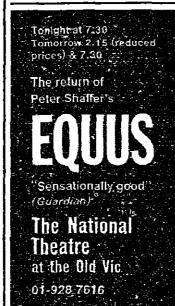
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Archetypal reform opera

Stanley Sadie The music of Alceste is of all times and all nations, and will

live as long as there are men of feeling", wrote a contemporary about Gluck's opera. Things have not worked out quite like that. Orfeo remains his most popular opera, Iphigénie en Tauride his most esteemed; and individual merits are found in various other of the so-called reform operas. Alceste is more often discussed than performed. In its final form it may be seen as his archetypal reform opera, the one following most closely the principles which he and Calzabigi enunciated in the famous preface.

There are weaknesses to the

opera as far as modern taste is concerned. It is very static, and its emotional palette is near monochrome: the opera is occu-pied almost exclusively with the anticipation of death (first that of Admetus, then that of Alcesof Admenus, then that of Aires-tis). And the plot's central situation is so strong as to be beyond plausible solution. In the Italian original of 1767 Apollo appears and spares the king and his wife. For the 1776 French version Gluck and du Roullet planned a more elaborate scene with Apollo, but the plan re-mains unrealized; and when his first version of Act III was ill-received in Paris he returned to the Euripides original and introduced Hercules, to enter Hades and wrest back Alcestis. The Italian setting is nowadays not available in print (the French version appeared in the complete edition 17 years ago) and the compromised final text is the only one to be had. For compromised it is: Hercules's intervention is extraneous to the central theme, the goodness and love of Admetus and Aicestis which (like that of Orpheus and Euridice) prove powerful enough to win over the gods.

enough to win over the gods.

This was the text used by Scottish Opera for their new production, which opened the Edinburgh Festival's operatic doings on Monday. It is their first Gluck production, and a choice to be applauded on account of the rarity, the beauty, and the quintessential quality of the work. On the quality of the work. On the musical place it was, in the main, impressively realized: for although the Scottish National Orchestra were again not in their very best form Alexander Gibson drew some fine playing from them, sometimes serene, sometimes intensely expressive; and in general he paced this difficult score carefully and sensitively. I am less happy about the pro-

duction style. John Stoddart's sets place the action not in the classical surroundings apt to the heyday of the Franco-German classical revival but in a roman-



Then we had gothically gro-tesque spirits of Hades, and the Apollonian priests and acolytes dressed exotically in streaks of fabric; in Anthony Besch's production they all swayed to the High Priest's 6/8 music as if at some primitive magical rite, True, the music is exotic, particularly when taken too quickly; but such Dionysiac doings are scarcely seemly in the worship of Apollo. The principals' actions, too, often lack clear motivation and the "beautiful simplicity" which Gluck's music demands. Peter Darrell's choreography, with its elaborate mime, surely introduces precisely the kind of distraction which Gluck was at pains to avoid. In many ways the production seemed off-key

The people of Pherae apart

view of a royal palace and a one-man (or rather one-woman) temple in ancient Thessaly. opera. Alcestis, originally to opera. Alcestis, originally to have been Janet Baker, was sung by Julia Varady from Romania, who took a little time to get pitch under control (and still often flattens later) but shows a firm, pliant even voice with a good bright ring, particularly towards the top of the stave. Her singing of the big airs. notably "Divinités du Styx", had plenty of passion and incisiveness; and she makes a powerful focal figure on the stage. Robert Tear made a most elo-

quent and tender Admetus, Delme Bryn-Jones was a sturdy Hercules, if disturbingly comic in Mr Besch's production (Euripides notwithstanding) and Peter van der Bilt showed a firm, authoritative baritone as the High Priest and Apollo. The opera was sung in French but the words did not often come across clearly, which was —and the Scottish Opera damaging to the important dia-Chorus sang their testing music logue.

Theatre Upstairs

Irving Wardle

The setting (complete with leaded window by Douglas Heap) is an Oxford study whose occupant, evidently a Senior Fellow, is waiting to break the good news to his daughter that the has got into Girton. The daughter takes this calmly while stripping off, and then sets seriously about seducing him.

From that, you might conclude that Barry Reckord's play and its title represent a barrelscraping assault on one of the few surviving taboos in the British moral landscape. That would be unfair. Whatever its message, the piece is written in a missionary spirit; and anyway, after the opening strip, the girl spends most of the ensuing 90 minutes arguing hothy in a satin tea-gown. The burden of her argument is that her parents have made her frigid by denying her infantile sexual appentes. So she is pinning her hopes on incest as a means of regaining the capacity for orgasm. When that ploy fails, the two

get down to sexual confession. there being no holds barred in that department. Max Stafford-Clark's casting is tactful.
Terence Frisby makes a youthful 45, and Libba Davies, an advanced 17; and although their dialogue takes place across the generations, it is still a dialogue between possible partners. Both are on casual sex, and both outline their methods, his based on a wellorganized address book, hers on Josephine Baker

Palladium

Charles Lewsen

the bond between an a is sexual.

opens tonight.

standing.

She comes before us in a pale blue silk cat suit and turban, gliding beneath what she her-self later describes as "this Eiffel Tower" of feathers. After a few snatches of song, she tells us, with the breathless delight of a child, how much she loves

us; then, glimpsing a pair of opera glasses, begs us not to look at her through such things: "I want you to hold on to your illusions." Yet she now comes among us with her 68 years, extending her hand to be touched and kissed, even permitting an embrace, before retiring to the stage and to memories of her And if I am not mistaken, she is the first artist on the Palladium stage to reminisce about days with Cocteau, Hemingway and Colette; but then she is also the only Pal-ladium star who can claim to have been painted by Picasso

There is a moment when she Mike Reid, a comedia. describes the time she first real sense of theatre a wanted to go on the stage: "I will refrain from say was stage-struck" she says, and offence meant", just th the statement is charged with venom to bring life a passion which reminds us that variety.

thing of Brünnhilde's true gran-

deur in the closing scene. But the Ride of the Valkyries was

pade, and the Valkyrie ensem-bles sounded ill balanced.

especially when Wagner gives them polyphony to sing. They

look absurd in context, too.

Wolfgang Wagner is doubtless

fed up with spear-lunging ATS Valkyries; but these blood-thirsty warrior-maids, borrible

vultures of the battlefield, are

not so easily whitewashed.
Siegfried was more encour-

aging. Jean Cox impersonated the discontented young hooli-

gan quite vigorously in the forge, and with a modicum of

charm in the forest scene; the

dry timbre of his voice was

well disguised here. Mr Zed-nik's reptilian Mime, already

mentioned, achieved a triumph

of characterization, vocally and histrionically, essentially repul-

sive yet somehow attractive (perhaps because he sings the

music instead of shouting it).
Mr McIntyre offered a rather
jovial Wanderer, properly
serious and commanding in the

last act, which he sang as artis-

tically and vividly as we knew

he could, but also very attractive in the confrontation with

Mr Mazura's fanatical, superbly

sung Alberich; this time the pessimistic but resigned god

deserved to win the argument.

Brenda Roberts, a young soprano from Chicago, rose from Brünnhilde's rocky couch

with a big, strong, expressive voice, rich in the chest register, often white or ill-tuned at the

top. There is plenty of promise

here, and much to enjoy al-

ready, in spite of some rough-ness. She is not yet ready to sing the part, in Bayreuth, anyhow, and ir was wrong to engage her at this moment in

Gwyneth Jones, on the other

Brünnhilde, on the strength of

her Götterdämmerung perform-

ance. The voice is big enough,

is almost ready for

her career.

bumpy helter-skelter esca-

and a true gladiator of t Yet the sexuality fli

the help of passing lo

Larger issues loom women like power sex? We

mass copulation bring was an end? Was Reich right a

fancy then crops up again

the daughter whips out

revolutionary nursery somanifesto where infants wil

their basic training in cum

gus and fellario. The arriv

a muck-raking journalist b

fade to a (dream?) trial

she is put down for two ye

is a turn-on: it has every

to do with bodily manipu and nothing to do with p

ality. And on those term

soured disappointment trust in the human body

is one way of reading the You could equally well se a Lolira variation; a dens

tion that they have both brought up wrong; an ewish-fulfilment (if only

were girls like that!); or

Indian dramatist's pich the hang-ups afflicting

In the course of his

telling orgy, Mr Recond several rueful points although ambiguity is mired quality, with a p message-laden as this th

tator is lost unless he ba

Those who missed M. Matura's brilliant West.

Court can catch up wi

the Phoenix Theatre v.

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nds, in paint

polymorphous sexuality?

drivers.

does not blaze. And I wa even when she swur trapeze at the Folies flinging violets at the men in the audienceradiated true promise o....
For the sinuous shapes begins (the arms he especial grace) lack e

we're lucky to get threingful bars in successic Palladium; and if the are flawed, the whole and stirring. and to have been asleep at the

The first act does

down from earlier Bru

moment, the goddess

to womanhood who

raises herself to se more heroic and benefi-admirable than any ac goddess. "Rube, du

sung in a completely

pianissimo (despite il

orchestra) was as movi

can remember, a :

surprise.

....berwark The Street Accepted that 11.1507 0 she surned

follow-through. It is the same with the The voice is absolute 1. and it contains timbre ... husky street Arab and ...: sick girl, and it can 1 forth in evocation can Waters in "The Man But if she can giv passion to "I'm just w.; Harry", she does so ! 15 bars; and the wittshe brings to "Darling --Aime Beaucoup " fades first verse. However. pitifully tawdry perfor the first half demo

wrong gart SUCCESSES - STRICE o: " books A of Grace, and with Lucilla iot of Miss her, and the which was a

will write no aid everything I and now I would e more children's -two are short successful with of them has been love writing for

sive but painful white? Ind them very good pitch, the too heavy vertice tastes. I like pitch, the too heavy vi tastes.

override a noisy of Ruth Pitter (party which she did). But already there seems here glorious sostenuto and Honoury, I also the outburst in Act II, Ecvin Muir-Götter", by no means the world he seem the virulent urgency washing about living

brought to the constant about number of the carlier state. Edwin Must Hagen's spear which states Edwin Must have been a winderful defiantly and stirringly feet hes in his attehe had a wonderful.

air, and the grandly seembes in his auto-liminolation Scene. Ethings out in my vocally, verbally offer their little islands tinct, but essentially seem it was so cut off Brünnhilde of this is memer didn't leave

can remember, a surprise.

In this production could of children's verse advance her interprent pools there lies a advance her interprent pools like the play yound its baptismal state of the poer, there like against odds (she was listed Man"; but not ally applauded after the hard when some booing for a said that their high when some booing for a said that their high when something backst had been heard, part and away by stren up a deafening his who Daftooills" and are completely ignored (said to blow up) as a true been said to blow up) as a true been something backst building out from the must. Ugly moments in a dopping the fairly it was a magnificent delight hid dopping the fairly without detriment to her to have said to hid the qualities that without detriment to her to have said to hid the gradies that without detriment to her to have said to hid the gradies that without detriment to her to have said to hid the gradies that without detriment to her to have said to the gradies the gradies that without detriment to her to have said to have said to know the person and humour. For the rest Jean Coa she had be been allowed to die ally excellent though less on a not praftic to see of last week's Be and graftic to bush and sounded like it. All the can be not one press alto who sings Erda in Ge, his work and sounded like it. All the for har owly based sympathetic Hagen, pleas to but Mr Causley is hear but not quite right. We have a footnoid to strange, for the work is a popular recitation hardly be called a master to her work is appular recitation its faults of construction of the performance at last such here is work in a popular recitation its faults of construction of the performance of the work is a popular recitation its faults of construction of the performance of the work is a popular recitation its faults of construction of the performance of the work is a popular recitation.

### The year of the three planned Brünnhilde Book of Points In Der Ring des Kovacs, was said to have asked is still an unstylish and un- The last act of this opera attempt, of old faults and making and for more coaching At the press reliable. Wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in more coaching and the press reliable wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in more coaching at the press reliable wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in more coaching at the press reliable wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in more coaching at the press reliable wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in more coaching at the press reliable wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in more coaching at the press reliable wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in more coaching at the press reliable wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in more coaching at the press reliable wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in more coaching at the press reliable wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in more coaching at the press reliable wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in more coaching at the press reliable wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in more coaching at the press reliable wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in more coaching at the press reliable wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in more coaching at the press reliable wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in the press reliable wagner interpreter found Mr. Mologoga in the press reliable wagner in the ound Mr McIntyre in more SCOOD UD to a note the dynamic and receptive form; Miss Knie, too, rose to some-

# Nibelungen

Bayreuth Festspielhaus

William Mann The 1974 Bayreuth Ring will

9-5 n.m. sugust 20th-30th. R.W.S. Ari Club and Society of Minia-turists, 26 Conduit Street, W.I. until Aug 27, Daily 10-5, Sats, 9,50-12,50. perhaps go down to history as the year of the three planned Brünnhildes. In 1973 illness ART EXHIBITIONS necessitated an interchange of three leading ladies, but this AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Rond St. W.11 01629 6176 SUMMER SELECTION OF 19th & Oth CENTURY PICTURES AND RAWINGS until 20 September, Mon-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Wolfgang Wagner (whose production of the cycle is in its fifth year) and his conductor ANTHROPOS GALLERY, 67 Monmouth St., W.C.2. 01-836 8162. The only European Gallery specializing in Eathno Art presents a new exhibition of Eskimo Sculprures and stone-cuts. Open now. 7 days a week. Thurs.-Sel. 10 a.m.-midnight. Mons.-weds., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Suns 1-7. Horst Stein decided ab inino to engage three young dramatic sopranos, one each for Die Walkire, Siegfried, and Götterdämmerung. It can be pleaded (as some

BYRON, Victoria and Albert Museum S.W.7, Widays, 10-6, Thurs, 10-8, Suns, 2,50-6, Adm, 40p, Siedens and pensioners 20p, Until 25 August. reigning Brünnhildes have done) that the music does call ideally Place Marble Arch, W.2. "DRIAN ARTISTS", 11-5 p.m. Sat. 11-1 lightest and most agile in Sieg-fried, most heroic and grand in Götterdämmerung, something between the two in Die Walküre. FISCHER FINE ART Dramatically the triumvirate is JOHNER PIPE ARI
JOHN SIL, SI, James S. S.W.I. JOHN RIDGEWELL.—Recent Paintines and Drawings and ALEXANDES SEGARD Ist London Exhibition. Until 6th September Mon.-Fr., 10-5.30. Sals. 10-12.30. 01-839 59-21. unjustifiable, and cyvics might suggest that Bayreuth (whose fees to soloists are small by German standards) could not cajole any ranking Brünnhilde GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY into singing an entire cycle, let Fine Early English Watercolours 8 Duke Street, St. James's, S.W.1. alone three of this musically GIMPEL FILS, 50 Dayles St., w. 4-5 188 St., w. 4-5 188 Retrospective (Closed Saturday).

The Mail, S.W. 1. 01-050 0493 JOSEPH BEUYS and scenically unsatisfactory production, and therefore hoped that one of the three young sopranos might later develop into a complete Brünnhilde.

> last moment, since the engaged Walkure namepart, Esther ART EXHIBITIONS

hilde had to be sent for at the

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conference somebody suggested that the new centenary production of Der Ring should be shared between four producers and stage designers: Wolfgang Wagner reacted disapprovingly, so why does he condone a Brünnhilde in tres partes divisa? Some readers may share my hope that this 1974 Bayreuth Ring will eventually be remembered as the first time Gwyneth lones sang the role of Brünnhilde anywhere (the Götterdämmerung part, the most tax-

ing, an ambitious undertaking

especially in Bayreuth which

used to be the ultimate goal of

every aspiring Wagner interpreter). More of Miss Jones Wolfgang Wagner's producion and settings are as unsatisfying now as they were in 1970 (no, this year Fafner the Dragon is visible, a snorting, diamanté beast, unable to emerge far from his cave, and with a voice that emanates several yards away from his visible mouth). The settings are still dark, based as if on memories of a box of ocessed cheese triangles (ripe Stilton in Neidhöhle, fargone Camembert in the second act of Walkure), the production dis-

mally statuesque and lacking in

human emotion.

Low ebb was reached in the Camembert act where Anna Reynolds and Donald McIntyre seemed quite unengaged in a alwa marvellous and terrible scene ing. which both have interpreted to admiration in the past, where Brünnhilde (Roberta Knie) sauntered on in a diaphanous trouser-suit to announce Siegmund's approaching death, as f she were inviting him to afternoon cocktails, unfolding those momentous long phrases quite expertly but without a trace of urgency or splendour, and vhere Sieglinde (Marita Napicr) wandered between the embattled men in her life merely as though she were trying to cross the high street during rush

Nothing else, fortunately, was quite as depressing as this, except the discovery that Horst Stein, after conducting The Ring at Bayreuth for five years,

was sung with real commitment and splendour, the hallucingscene in Act II with an equally telling sense of terror. She made the character strongwilled, too, though when she and Siegmund (Gerd Brenneis, a likable, lyric tenor, not quite heroic enough for the part) declared their love they were made to squat under Hunding's house-tree like a pair of lost children, Hansel and Gretel, rather than the twin offspring

sides respectively of human nature. The listener is urged not

fundamentally a musical thing. The text, setting out to be straightforwardly humanitarian, soon gets itself bogged down in the typical moral complications of the modern man who, knowing right from wrong, nevertheless cannot bring himself to censure wrong in another when he feels it stirring in himself. So we have the curious resolu-tion of the Jewish boy, whose wartime persecution inspired the piece, being placed morally on an equal footing with his persecutors, the light and dark

A Child of Our Time is an pratorio which could very easily have lost its urgency in 30 years

philosophy, but fortunately it is one which music copes with well; since with such a code compassion is the first and strongest emotion, and compassion is very much home ground for an art so thoroughly con-cerned with sympathetic vibrations. Pity wells up on page after page of Tippett's score. And his wonderfully affecting arrangements of Negro spirituals leave little doubt as to where the composer's sympathies truly lie, whatever the line taken.

projects strongly and, as always, she gives a consistently intense performance. There were reminiscences, in this first is strange, for the work is a popular recitation hardly be called a mastering on Robert Herglaring. Perhaps its series an editor (his funny exposed nerve, the sense of the in Market Butter play; and to have done so fit has a removed to the content of the leaving th

with the opera's classicism and that elusive "beautiful simpli-

sometimes exciting, more often unduly noisy for the singers' needs, or bumpy in pulse, or else unable to secure the near. euphonious orchestral en-semble for which Bayreuth Festival has long been famed.

Das Rheingold, admittedly.

was disappointing, especially for those who expected Wotan and Fricka to strike some sparks. We did have a fantastic, strongly positive Loge from Hermin Esser, who shouted too often but brought out much of the fire-spirit's ambivalence. There was Karl Ridderbusch's touching Fasolt, and Franz Mazura's tall, sinister, highly articulate Alberich, an easy match for Wotan (even more frightening in Siegfried). Marga Höffgen's imposing imposing Erda, grand and mysterious, and an excellent Mime by Heinz Zednik, accurate and musical and appreciative about words, a convincing dwarf as well. And then the marvellous Bayreuth orchestra (leading players from all over Germany who spend their holidays playing here, bringing their families and re-

laxing when not required in the pit where, in any case, they do not have to dress up, being invisible to the audience) gave us some vidid moments when the Nibelungs fetch out their lumps of gold to pit-a-pat rhythmic music which does not always sound so darkly excit-Die Walkure brought a new

Sieglinde, Miss Napier, from South Africa, whose voice is true and lively, sometimes a little throaty; "Du bist der Lenz" of Supergod, so that this gor-geous music was visually visually diminished.

BBC SO/Davis Albert Hall / Radio 3

Stephen Walsh

So much of Tippen's recent vocal music marries a natural beauty and eloquence with a seemingly wilful abstruseness of verbal philosophy that it is quite refreshing to go back to first base and rehear the work which started him off on his tortuous road, A Child of Our Time. On almost every count it is his simplest and most direct large-

As always subsequently with the directness

to suppress the evil in himself, but to come to terms with it. This is at best a difficult

of more or less peaceful prosperity. For some reason, as

co an entire that the tried to carry that the tried to carry the spiritual of the more difficult rangements are brillians time too, they were brillians time too, they were brillians to brillians t

المكنان الاصل

# Elizabeth Goudge's view of her life from a happy home

ه الأصل الأصل

h Goudge has just finished her venth book. It is her autobio-The Joy of the Snow (published der and Stoughton tomorrow at

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dn'r want to write it at all. that to look deeply into myself would be absolutely terrible, and y life so uneventful, but friends to do it, and I really was bullied by my publishers into bullied by my publishers into hit! So I said I will write about thood, but I went on after that wasn't quite long enough, so is nothing for it but to go on. I extremely difficult, much more than writing a novel. I have than writing a novel. I have exciting things, like going to trying to climb Everest, or any of ferful things that some people do." harny writers, she has written her, her books. For nearly half her says, she lived in cathedral cities where she was born, Ely and which have appeared in City of he Dean's Watch and Towers in Now she lives half way between and Henlay in a say to the say that the say the say the say that the say that the say that the say that the say the say the say the say that the say that the say the s

Now she lives half way between and Healey, in a seventeenth-cottage hidden away down Dog rrounded by an enchanted garden ing out on to the open fields. Two ave come from this countryside, at of Water and The White Witch, set in the time of the Civil War, bout the cottage itself. bout the cottage itself.

a I have never loved a home so
don't love this countryside like

le West Country and the Fens. I ing to my next door neighbour r day (she came here from Northwe longed for some wildness." of the Condens learning to appreciate music and literature, and to love God. It literature, and to love God. It much, she writes in her autobiothat we should all go home and mother do the flowers, be pre-: t Court and get married. But she married nor was presented, but she married nor was presented, but handicrafts at Reading College of Art and taught leatherwork, and embroidery at home in much y, before her father accepted the lent of Regius Professor of at Oxford.

at Oxford.
in time of trouble, she turned
ig. There was triuble and grief,
ogged the family, and her mother invalid for long periods, in pain ess endured with great courage. success, when she was 42, a best bich was bought by MGM and to a film, was Green Dolphin in essence a true story from her ily, of a great-uncle who wrote Guernsey from Australia to ask a narry him and, with the family f never being able to remember orrectly, asked the wrong girl. have been other successes since a much loved "Eliot" books. A he Tree, The Herb of Grace, and ut of the Family—with Lucilla character with a lot of Miss

own moner in her, and the ouse, Damerosehay, which was a se where the once stayed. Now I Goudge says she will write no vels. "I have said everything I say. I have written about the my life it novels, and now I would can, to write some more children's I've writen six—two are short I'm not very successful with 's books; just one of them has been ss, but I simply love writing for I love making anthologies, too, doing a third one now. After A doing at third one now. After A former and A Book of Peace in asked to do A Book of Faith. I putting in everything I love very yeself. I'm rather inclined to stick old avourites, and making ans has made me read more of the poets and to find them very good, my old fashioned tastes. I like irku very much. Ruth Pitter (perirku very much, Ruth Pitter (pershe's my age, one shouldn't be let a modern poet—she's just been Companion of Honour). I also the poetry of Edwin Muir-very

sich a strange world he seemed nk there's something about living laid which gives people an extra in to their minds. Edwin Muir in Orkney, and he had a wonderful d which he describes in his auto-, and this comes out in my family from their little island. y were children, it was so cut off r left it. My mother didn't leave



Guernsey until she was eighteen. Some of them had psychic gifts—I think it was because of living on an island, alone with their own legends and stories—the islands were believed to be very haunted in those

While her mother had considerable psychic powers, of which her daughter writes, she herself has only a little. "I can be very aware of people who have died, but I cannot trust my intuition. I think that someone I love is ill, and I am most terribly worried, and I find that it is nothing at all, and they are quite all right, thank you! I think a great many people had these psychic powers—doctors used to have the most wonderful intui-I read in the biography of Lord Horder by his son that when he didn't know what was the matter with a patient he used to sit beside them and hold their hand until he did know."

There have, of course, been books not related to her own life. The farthest away was, perhaps, The Child from the Sca, the story of Lucy Walter, who was the mother of Charles II's son, James, Duke of Monmouth. "I didn't draw this from my own life at all, and I think it was almost the first book that wasn't influenced by the homes I have had. I paid two short visits to Pembrokeshire, where Jessie has a cortage on the coast, and I had the most lovely holiday there. I went to St Davids, one of the most wonderful places I had ever seen, and saw the place where Lucy Walter had been born. A Pembrokeshire friend lent me this life of her, and I was tremendously gripped by Lucy and her

Even if Elizabeth Goudge has not lived an adventurous life, she has inhabited those other worlds created by the writer's art. "You can have a story in your brain beating to come out or a certain charac-ter for whom you feel quite deeply. Your characters take over absolutely. I plan it out for them at the beginning, but they won't keep to it. I become obsessed with some character who comes into my mind— I didn't mean to write a book about this bouse, but I believe that a woman came in through the gate at the end of this path and that I saw her walk past, and she was Fronega, the heroine of The White Witch. Whether I saw a ghost or whether I imagined the whole thing I don't know. The first year we were here the gypsies

were camping on the field. I had never met any real gypsics before, and 20 years ago they had the painted caravans and the camp fires and they used to sing round them. There was an amazing old grandmother and I would look up and see this marvellous old face smiling at me through the kitchen window while I was doing the washing up—she went into my book just as she was.

The garden has been made over the par 20 years by Jessie Mouroe. It is full of trees and herbs, Miss Jessop's rosemary, pineapple mint (which smells of eau de cologne) and the blue rue, which is the herb of grace. Jessie Monroe came to stay with Miss Goudge to help her through the time after her mother died. "I felt terribly alone—but it didn't last for more than a few months, because Jessie came "-a tem-porary arrangement which has lasted for more than 20 years.

Jessie has the warmth and generous enthusiasm so often found in those born with red hair, and the household is com pleted by Froda, latest in a line of much loved dogs. In Miss Goudge's books the dogs are always characters in their own right, and Froda. a three-year-old honey yellow Dandy Dinmont, is no exception Dandy Dinmonts, originally Scottish badger hounds, are tough little diggers with steel jaws. An earlier dog once killed a passing stray cat, much to everyone's horror. She is a charming and amazingly heavy little creature, apparently either filled with concrete, or else rooted to the ground by four short legs.

The things that Elizabeth Goudge was taught at school bave served her all her life. Her religious fairh is an abiding one, though she has found it hard, and writes movingly of her struggle to reconcile her views on pain and suffering with the love of God. "I think how tremendously lucky I was to grow up with the people with whom I did—the greatest thing you can possibly be given is a father and mother who love each other, and a happy home."
The Japanese anemones are flowering, and autumn, a favourite season, has come into the garden, and the grapes are ripen-

ing on the vine against the wall of the cottage which is Elizabeth Goudge's happy

Philippa Toomey

# Leading young readers from mere verse to great poetry

the playground of children's verse landscape of poetry there lies a chasm. Everybody like the playou get nursery rhymes there like and you get "The King's Break-"The Raggedy Man"; but not ple find their way out and across divide. It is said that their high ans are lured away by siren anting "To Daffodils" and are under limp-bound Selections from

(with notes).

ly some attempts have been made

a bridge by adopting the fairly
spedient of building out from the id. Among the qualities that dren's verse so universally enjoyits spirited rhythm and humour, thologies like Geoffrey Summerices—whose three volumes were d reasons why Penguin Educaid never have been allowed to die w a great editor leading young rom street-songs and graffit to the greatest poetry there is.
was precedent for Voices in two

was precedent for Voices in two
thologies Dawn and Dusk and
Early (Brockhampton Press)
by Charles Causley, who has
d again in his recent Puffin
Magic Verse (35p). As its title
the book is more narrowly based
predecessors but Mr Causley is predecessors, but Mr Causley is in his interpretation of " magic one suspects, to keep a foothold orld of children's rhymes. The the Wilderness" (who asked of v many blackberries grow in the rubs shoulders with "La Belle as Marri". ns Merci"; a popular recitation warts with some of Robert Hercharmes "

igree ' it rather than editor (his funny bout Colonel Fazackerly Butterast is included in Magic Verse) Causley is also a representative of nt band who have tried to carry across the chasm by writing hat itself carries echoes of the nds-an altogether more difficult on than compiling anthologies. s most notable practitioners is lan r, a selection of whose work the last thirty years, has been d as The Robin and the Wren not very appropriately, by Kestrel



## The Headless Gardener

A gardener, Tobias Baird. sent his head to be repaired: he thought, as nothing much was wrong, he wouldn't be without it long.

Ten years he's weeded path and plot, a headless gardener, God wot, always hoping thope is vain. To see his noddle back again.

Don't pity him for his distress. he never sent up his address.

A Fritz Wegner Illustration from The Robin and the Wren.

Books, £1.75). The "childish" qualities are obvious: not just the dominance of Fritz Wegner's pictorial designs, which sometimes command more space than the verse, but also Mr Serraillier's liking for the poetic treatment of nursery literature. He writes a five-verse set of variations on "The North Wind doth Blow" in his title poem. for instance, and he neatly versifies such fables as "The Rabbit and the Fox" "The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse "

Ian Serraillier's manner with these children's themes is however a step away

from childhood. As well as lengthening and embroidering his sources, he gives them a modern idiom—a conversational tone, which flattens out the "poetry" and prevents it from getting too lush or facile. There is almost an echo of Dr Seuss in "What, swallow that muck?" said the mouse from the town./" It would stick in my throat. It wouldn't go down.")

This roughening of the surface is skilful way of suggesting that poetry is more approachable than the schoolroom allows—a technique even more evident in Michael Rosen's Mind Your Own Business (Deutsch, £1.25) whose contents range from Old Ben Brown "who played the ukelele with his trousers down", through the farcical saga of "My brother got married in a wimpy bar", to a group of poems where the artist's perception is intensified by the cheerful informality of his verse.

Mr Rosen is happy to write whole poems as conversation pieces and he has a nice ear for the way kids speak (peas for breakfast please he said and a plateful of peas is what he got), his uninhibited enjoyment of the whole operation standing in sharp con trast to the well-meaning but rather stiffjointed attempts of more famous poets to write "with young people in mind" (a phrase with more than a bint of condescen sion). These are the Chatto Poets for the Young, edited by Leonard Clark, a series in which four new contributors have just appeared (75p each). John Fuller's Squeak ing Crust comes nearest to catching the energy of popular verse and his poem sequence for music "Fox-trot" probably comes over well in performance, but like two other volumes (D. J. Enright's Rhyme Times Rhyme and Phoebe Hesketh's A Song of Sunlight) the humour is often quirky rather than broad, and there are subtleties of allusion and phrasing which demand the response of a committed reader of poetry. Vernon Scannell's The Apple-Raid is perhaps the most successful book of the four "for young people" partly because it is not so self-conscious and partly because it seems more con-vinced, as its author says, that he who needs no poetry or bread/is really in a devilish bad way.

Brian Alderson

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Deposit Certificates for marking
(Square No. 15), subject to deduction of appropriate Italian withholding Tax.
Coupon No. 5 and London Denosit Certificates now be presented
for payment by Authorised Depositaries on behalf of holders, to the
Company's United Kingdom Paying
Agent.

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Albans House. Goldsmith
Street London, ECEP 2DL
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Street. London, ECEP 2DL obtained whom claim forms may be obtained in forms may be continuous with the bald at the tate of schange on the day of presentation. The continuous will be hade at the rate of exchange on the day of receipt of the dividend on the underlying shares deposited in Italy.

United Kingdom income Tax will be deducted at the rate of \$5p\$ in the 1 unless claims are accompanied by an affidavit claiming exemption.

S. C. MARRICHO & CO. LTD.

SOI THWARK CORPORATION 41, C. REDEEMABLE STOCK 1978 80, Barrias Bank London and International Limited, Registration Desiratera, Radbroke Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire, her by give notice hall in order to prepare the Interest due on the 15th October 1974 the balances of the several accounts in the above Siock will be Struck at the class of husbress on the Leth September 1974 and Interesting will be transferable excellenced.

CAMDEN CORPORATION 900 RTDEEMARLE STOCK 1978 80. Bart lays Banh London and International Limited, registration Department, Rothrock Hall, Knutsford, Cheshire, hereby also notice that in order to precare the interest due on the 15th October 1973 the balances of the several accounts in the above 51 business on the 16th September 1974 and thereafter will be transferable ex-dividend.

Appointments Vacant

also on pages 16 and 19

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Southampton

RESEARCH

ASSISTANTSHIP

Applications are invited for

Applications are invited for the boss of Presearch Assistant in the Department of Econometrics and Social Statistics, with tenture for two years. The successful application was the property of the property

University of Nottingham

FINSIDER

SOCIETA FINANZIARIA

SIDEH-UNCICA

PER AZIONI

The Annual General Meeting of
the tharcholders of Societa Finanziaria Suderungica Financiae per
Azioni was held on Inursday 20th
luis, to approve the balance sneed
of the financial year ended on 30th
ADMITTAL

The Board of Directors reported
that the Italian steel market
experienced an overall improvement
in their business in the year 1973.

During the year The Finance Group
produced 11 6 million tons of raw
steel an increase of 6.1% over

WANT TO BE A

Ring 01-589 9875.

KENSINGTON HOTEL A very viegant small hoter in a woll-known Garus a Square is for sale due to retrement. Well maintained property with extellent Goodwill. G.L.C. Fire Certificate. Offers around \$120,000 from Principals only. Bankers, References available.—Box 1861 D. The Times

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

### GLOBAL TENDER NOTICE

SL No.	Name of Material	Vak	Qu. n-	Specifi- Cation No.	Tander For in R	Receipt and opening of Tender
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(R D. ACARWAL)

SUPERINTENDING ENGINEER

CTRICITY STORES PROCUREMENT CIRCLE

U.P. STATE ELECTRICITY BOARD

3-VIDHAN SABHA MARG

LUCKNOW.

# Algeria

Secrétariat d'Etat à l'Hydraulique

# INTERNATIONAL

GTHER—Société Nationale de Grands Travaux Hydrautiques et ipement Rural invites international tenders for the following civil earing machinery and equipment required in late 1974 and early

- concrete pump.

  Exploration drills 100/200, drilling trucks, borers, nonzontal drills, compressed-eir detonators.

  Hydraulic rammers, rippers and road breakers, thermal concrete vibrators, electric shears, electric saws.
- Concrete vigrators. Effects singles, organic saws.
  Truck-mounted cranes for construction sites, fork lift fruck, holsis, winches, jacks, spike bars travelling cranes.
- Wood-working machines.
  Special tools for pipelaying.
- Stavs, strute, supports, metal shuftering
- Tender documents will be sent to interested parties applying to Monsleur le Chef du Département Matériel—SONAGTHER—Route Nationale 5, ROUIRA, Algeria. The last date for submission of tenders is 5.00 p.m. on 30 August

# RESEARCH ON WELDED JOINTS IN STRUCTURAL HOLLOW SECTION MEMBERS

Applications are invited from Engineering graduates with around two years practical experience for a post as RESEARCH ASSISTANT in the Department of Civil Engineering, tenable for at least two years. Commencing 1st January, 1976. research, which is sponted by the British Steel Corporation is concerned with the formulation of a theoretical basis for evaluating the state strength and deformation of welded joints formed from hot refled steel structural hollow section members. Some European Intel will be Involved in the post of the lecturer scale, but will not be less than \$22.247.

Per Charles Department of Civil Engineering, University of Notlingham. University Part. Notlingham. University Part.

University of Southampton LECTURESHIP IN DEMOGRAPHY in the Dopartment of Econometrics and Social Statistics

Applications are invited for a permanent or temporary Lectureship in Demography in the Department of Econometrica and Social Statistics. Applicants should have a special interest in the applications of statistical theory. Additional interests in the applications of statistical theory. Additional interests in the application of statistical theory. Additional interests in the application of statistical theory. Additional interests with the application of statistics in the appointment is 1 October. 1974. Salary according to experience and qualifications, will be on the new Lecturer scale \$2.118 to \$2.896 with F.S.S.U. benefits.
Further particular may be obtained from the Deputy Secretary's Section team (21.1 The United Statistics). Soly the section of the Control of the Control

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

ADAPTABLE STUDENT to help in Suffolk now III 21st Sept. patriling caravan and helping generally 750 e652.

ARE YOU THE KIND of responsible youns lady who would enjoy looking after Ametia, 18 months old, and acting as Mother's help? Light household duties, but regular daily here anyway. Own room and TV in this rocently restored Georgian fown house. I would like you to start 1 October, please write, giving me as much information about yourself as possible with reference and TV in the possible with reference and the process of t

## DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

**FEATURES** 

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RESPONSIBLE NANNY Required for 2 year old girl.

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MOTHER'S MELP NEEDED by journalist mum, with 2 boys—5 years and 7 weeks: Itvo-in; good wagos; Swiss Colump.—01.722

FROM SEPTEMBER. Wanted a com-pation help for elderly lady in modernized bitugalow: Country lover and driver: some nursing experience beigitud but not essen-tial, Lady Laurie, Cattold, Dran. Bishops Waltham, Hanis, or ring Bishops Waltham, J784.

COUPLE WANTED for Hampslead house, own and child with 1.V; where o do light housework. It will be not be not been a second to the children high salary paid,—Phone 456 9918 before 4,m, eg 1-8 p.m.

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COUPLE REQUIRED by German doctor and English wire as cookhouse-keeper, builder of chauffeur, gardener, handyman Beautiful country outskirts Munch Some German helpful Self-contained accommodation. Salary by arrangement.—Write Dr F. Stumpt, 8035 Krailling, Starenwag 4, W. Lermany.

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Attractive mews cottage, con-varted 1948, fitted kitchen, lounge, spiral stabrease, 3 bed-rooms, bathroom, Full gas c.h. integral garage and small garden, M.4 and M.40 few miss. Paddington 35 mins., close to River Thames. £15.950 Tel.: Bourne End (66285, 25922

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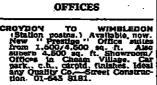
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White marble entrance and spacious hallway, 2 elegant agacious reception rooms, dining room, but, oak panelled office with, space-age Filchen, large utility from fitted with Westinghouse laundry, library, cleak-room, strong room, workshop with separate tollet.

Sequitiful staticase leading to first floor consisting of: Magniticent master suite with spaceous south facing bedroom with doors leading to a large balcony with naneramic views, lady's dressing room, buthroom, separate loilet, and gentleman's dressing room, bathroom with shower and tenance tollet. 2 large morrooms with buthrooms en suite, 1 where one near tenance, 2 double bedrooms, kitchen, buthroom and lounge.

Separate (lat above garages with 2 double bedrooms, kitchen, buthroom and lounge.

Garages for 5 cars, but off-fired central heating, double glaced windows, 240,400 voit electricity with entered yearner for. The grounds are floodiff and the house is equipped with a sophisticated surveillance intruder plants agatem.

This anises property, with all note rooms buths as only been failty productated using protestate.

mirror starm agains.

This unless property with all note reason tailed south, her liter here fully producted, itsing materials and decorations of the highest quality available, the tetal works costing over 250,000. It is in assenting immaculate order and requires no turther espenditure. The house is available with or without making infled corpors and curtains. For further details Tel. 01-870 3632 during office hours. Mondays to Fridays only.

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DELIGHTFUL WELL PLANNED HOUSE, ideal for family use. 5 bedrooms, 2 baltrooms, lounue, hall, 2 resteption fromms, breakfest from, within area, sun loggis, Olf-lifted C.H. surgars, and carport Excellent level garden with tennes lawn and line trees, giving seclusion, lust over 1 Acro. FREEHOLD. For Sale by Auction in October 1974 curies sook updatelyst. Auctioners. Narrods Estate Onices, as above, ext 2809 and 112 High Street, Berkhampstead, Herts, Tel 2005.

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SUSSEX FARMHOUSE STYLE MODERN HOUSE.
Drive approach. I bedrooms, hillfroom, lail, cloaktoom, 2 reception rooms, sun tounge, Filten, etc., Gas-field C.H. Greenhouse, Double oprage, Charming garden of about 1 Acre. FREEHOLD, 150,000, Harrods Estate Offices, as chove, ext 2806.

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In a quiet private road with views over farmland.

ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED MODERN MOUSE
CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Pleasant position adjoining National Trust land.
OFTACHED FAMILY HOUSE, Hall, cloakroom,
Terteping Tooms, 5 beforooms, 2 bathrooms,
kitchen, etc. Night storage heaters, Garage, etc.
Lourly serluded garden of about 1, Acre.
FREEHOLD, ESR.000, Harroda Estate Offices,
he above, evi 2809.

WEST SUSSEX Situated in a lovely wooded soiling at the end of a quiet lane. Easy reach of village and shoots. MODERN COUNTRY HOUSE. I hedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, half, litchen, willity room, et dot air C.B. Stabiling. parages, studie, etc. Garrien and prindecks, marry 3 Acres. FREEMOLD, 605,500, learneds Estate Offices, as above, ext. 2806.

VIRGINIA WATER, SURREY within 10 minutes walk of station are In a most attractive setting, within 10 minutes walk of Station and a few minutes walk of loca shopping control.

A MODERN QUEEN ANNE STYLE COUNTRY HOUSE. Entrance half, 3 reception mems, conservatory, principal suite of bedroom, dressing room, bathroom, 5 further bedrooms, 2 additional suffreeness, closal-room, well fitted dichen, utility room, etc. Oli-fited C.H. Garming for 3 care. Stati Coltage, 2 bedrooms, lounge, dining room, highen, attractive garden evening to about 5 acres. FREEHOLD, Offers invited, Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext 2806-2507.

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Lovely position with beautiful views. Haldenhead 4 miles, Mariow 3 miles.

DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY HOUSE, with extensive light oak reducing maintenance to the minimum. Good bail. 3 recention rooms, spacious kitchen breaklast room, principal stille of bearroom, dressing rooms. 5 further main bedrooms, 2nd bathroom, nursery suite of 2 rooms, and bathroom. Excellent staif or relatives state of 2 rooms, and bathroom. Oil-fired C.H. Garages for 3 cars. Altractive grounds, swimming pool and paddock, about 3 Acros. FREEHOLD. Harrods Estate Offices, as above, ext 2809.

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A MOST ATTRACTIVE REGENCY STYLE HOUSE, dating from 19th Contury, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 feegilon flooms, 1 drawing from 13 hills, Cloakroom, kitchen, playtrom, etc. Oil-fred C.H. Double garage. Very attractive gardens with woodland and maddeds, extending to about 3%, Acres, 1 REEHOLD, Oilers invited, Harrods Eduard Oilers, as above, ext 28th.

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LOT 2—THREE ACRE FIELD and ADJOINING TWO ACRE WOODS.

For Sale by Auction as a WHOLE OF IM

For Sale by Auction as a WHOLE OR IN TWO LOTS at the Bush Hotel, Farnham, Surrey on the 17th September, 1974 at 3.30 p.m. (unless sold previously). Joint Auctioneers: ALFRED PEARSON & SON, Farnham. Tel: 5283 and HAMPTON &

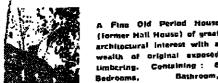
### NR. GUILDFORD Surrey's best kept village.

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FIRST CLASS FAMILY HOUSE with some

really delightful rooms. 6 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, lounge hall, cloakroom, charming 24' x, 20' drawing room, diring room, seel the chartest room, well the chartest room, well fitted kitchen/breakfast room. Gas fired central heating. COTTAGE WING of 3 rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Garaging for 3 cars. Part-walled garden of just under 1 ACRE. Offers in the region of £70,000. HAMPTON & SONS.



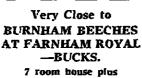


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(former Hall House) of great architoctural interest with a wealth of original exposed Limbering. Containing : 6 Bathroom Study, Dining Morning Kitchen. One Acre of Gardens and former Cottage.

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self-contained 3 room flat Altractive detached house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, living sun room, kitchen, utility and cloakroom. Full central heating. Approx. 1:2 acres of well maintained garden absting open finds. Double sarage and Greenheute The ground and find has lie to the conservatory, bathroom and conservatory.

On the premises on Wednesday, 18th September, at 10.45 a.m. Immediately prior to the Sale of Furniture and affects. FREEHOLD FOR SALE £52,500 Furnisher and affects.
Full particulars from KING AND CHASEMORE. Chitton, nr. Aylesbury, Bucks HP18 9LX.
Tel: Long Crendon (0844) 208454. Keith Cardale, Groves and Co. (Ref : DMWB) 43 North Audley Street, Landau W1Y 2AQ, 01-829 6504.



Full details from ASHRY, 4-5 George Row, Northampton, 0604-37282

NORTH COTSWOLDS. Aston Migna, Morton-in-Marsh, 2011 Aston Migna, Morton-in-Marsh, 2011 Aston Migna, Miles A substantial stone barn, occupying an outstanding position with fine views. Planning permitted at the property of t ARE DISTRICT. Residence in speech 1 acre. Auperb views of lake and mountains, 5 bedrooms. Superb views of lake and mountains, 5 bedrooms. Superbounded of the lake and mountains, 5 bedrooms. Superbounded lake from the lake and the lake and lake a speedid flats Box 1766 D., The Tunes.

3 MILES LEYCHWORTH, Herts, 4 double bed, drd, house, 20tt. Jounne, dining room, cloaks., fluence, dining room, cloaks., fluence, dining room, cloaks., fluence, dining room, cloaks., fluence, f lome or would make 2 setendid flats Box 1766 3. The Times.

NEW FOREST. HANTS.—Attractive mod. det. house. juli 4. dects. business.

When Montesquieu wrote that fair Cyprus. It now remains to no constitution, agreement or "a thoughtful idea could not be seen just how slow and how cease-fire will for many generoccur to the Turks unless it painful and how costly the was first used one thousand times against them", he was probably in a hyperbolizing mood. Yet the performance of Turkey recently in Compus can be seen just now stow and now cease-tire will for many generations mean much. Because this nightmarks Artila folly in the midst of the twentieth century, according to which of the twentieth probably the performance of the twentieth of the twentieth century, according to which the midst of the twentieth of the twenti Turkey recently in Cyprus cannot easily escape Montes-quieu's eighteenth ceptury epigram. Only an Attila would have thought it possible that an Attila Line, such as has been inflicted upon Cyprus by Turkey, rould sustain a strictly Neither a fair nor a reasonable in some 35 per cent of Cyprus has been illegally occupied in an attempt to bestow it to less than 18 per cent of the popula-according to which extensive according to according to the a

which he wrought hout Christendom, before he died his ungla-morous death in hed because of a burst blood vessel during

What is the right role for the Conservative Party in this twin crisis of inflation and parliamentary authority? If we are

to contribute our part to the

Hegelian process of thesis, anti-thesis, synthesis by which democratic society progresses, we must have a policy that is distinctive. But it need not be

I believe we can make a great contribution to restoring

public faith in politicians and political institutions, by the factics that we adopt. Of course there is truth in the old platitude that the job of an appearance of the course of the c

opposition is to oppose. It is the way we do it that matters. We must avoid the two dangers of appearing to damn all Labour Party proposals automatically and out of hand, and of appearing to be gird to

and of appearing to be tied to the interests of one particular section of the community.

These are the two main rea-

sons why people distrust what we say, "Oh well" they say, "of course the Tories say

Labour proposals are wrong, what do you expect politicians to do?" And there will be

to do?" And there will be others who say, as the Liberals try to do, that the Tories are tied to big business just as much as Labour are tied to the anions. We can only dispel this impression by examining Labour's proposals with an idea not merely to criticize what is wrong, but to accept and improve whatever may be right.

right.
I think our reaction to the

was a sound example of how this should be done. It would

have been folly to condemn

the whole idea of a Wealth

Tax out of hand. For a party

that has presided over current rates of Estate Duty, and a Capital Gains Tax, this makes

little sense, quite apart from the fact that many other capi-

talist countries seem to do very well despite having a tax on wealth.

What we rightly did was

point out the irrelevance of

these proposals to the present crisis, demonstrate how ill-

thought out in detail they

were. Show that they would result not in the redistribution

of wealth, but its destruction,

and remind the public that in

countries where such a tax

by very much lower levels of taxation of income than the

savage levels which the present

Government has imposed. In

this way we showed a distinc-

ing for the sake of opposition itself, and on the basis of the

broad national interest, not the

narrow interest of one partic-

have always been concerned

with freedom and order. When

the issues were those of political rights, equality and free-

dom could be equated in "one man one vote." But now that

In an interview printed in British Travel News, Roy Strong, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, complained

tourists trying to soak in the most possible culture in the

many visitors purposefully pass

and only occasionally stop to gaze on one or other national treasure. Roy Strong says that

the Metropolitan in New York

The basic issues of politics

M éartu

and should not be divisive.

an Attila Line, such as has been inflicted upon Cyprus by Turkey, could sustain a strictly Turkish "province" in that island for any significant period of time—whether militarily, economically, socially or Attila, king of the Huns, is remembered to this day only because of the physical devastation which he wrought

incident posed for the safety of the 110,000 Turkish minorof a burst blood vessel during the first night of his forced marriage to Ildico, the beautiful Gothic maid.

History, of course, repeats itself. It would seem that already the first critical blood vessel has burst wide open in terms of mounting world reaction at the immediate expense of Turkey following its rape of the 110,000 Turkish minor derstandable Greek demand for full reparations for the wanton physical damage wanton physical damage island, soon to be followed by Turkey's confounded predicament of contemplating defending into infinity a morally and deeply scarred northern militarily untenable position.

But above all, as the unavoidable Vietnamization of Cyprus will be next proceeding

Concluding a letter to my constituents

Why it must be recognized that

equality is not fairness

While the free

market is the

ideal solution,

it cannot

operate in the

face of

modern union

monopolies.

Experience

does not

lead one to

hope that

the power of

these

monopolies

can be

reduced

the basic issues are economic,

the position is different. Free-dom will not lead to equality,

and equality can only be im-

posed. But equality is not fair-

ness. Extreme inequalities of

living standards may be said to be manifestly unfair. But total

equality would be just as un-

The growing consciousness of power on the part of the trade unions was bound to

bring the issue of the fair dis-

tribution of incomes to the fore. The quadrupling of the

effect upon living standards,

made the problem acute. The

inflationary danger now is

fuelled above all by the compe-tition for increased relative in-

comes to meet the increased

cost of living. So the deter-mination of relative income

levels before tax and after tax—and it is of the unmost

importance that both figues

should be clearly understood-

is really the fundamental polit-

fair itself.

by legislation 9

constitutional overthrow of torrent of new ones—which may Makarios and the largely well, in turn, consume her in theoretical threat which that the end. It will all begin with an unbending and equally un-derstandable Greek demand

the end of the argument. For leaving the determination of incomes to what is called "the free working of the market", just makes no sense at all in

modern conditions. There is no free working of the market in incomes while major trade un-

incomes while major trade un-ions and associations possess monopoly power. A market left to itself by government would not be a free market, but a market distorted by monopoly and dominated by industrial

The consequences for infla-tion and social injustice are

obviously unacceptable, and the monetarist's solution of sit-

where market forces cannot operate freely and fairly, then

the State must in one form or

This, it seems to me, should

Inis, it seems to me, should be the message of the Conser-vative Party. The need for freedom and fairness. In con-trast with our opponents who stress the need for government

control and equality.

We want to enhance and enlarge the area of freedom be it for parents' choice in educa-

tion or patients' choice in health. We want to encourage enterprise by ensuring that

taxation imposes on those who can bear it a fair but not a vindictive share of the total burden of taxation. We believe that in the field of incomes policy freedom is already the contract of

limited by the existence of monopoly power, and that government intervention where the free market cannot operate

but, in fact, its defence.

If we put forward these con-

cepts, ready always to listen to argument and criticism, ready always to recognize that what

is in the national interest is more important than what is

in the party interest, we shall

Reginald Maudling

ensures that

States nor Britain (excusing here Turkey as incapable of considerations in the midst of its frenzied war dance) have effectively predicted the impact upon internal Greek politics of the West's own Czechoslovakian outrage in Cyprus. After seven and a half years of despised "right wing" politics in Greek a half years of despised right wing policies in Greece, the overt American and covert British complicity in tolerating the Turkish invasion of Cyprus (at so sensitive and critical a point, too, in the fract despise of the policy of the control of the fract despise of the policy of the control of the fract despise of the policy of the control of the fract despise of the policy of the control of the fract despise of the policy of the control of the policy of the the fresh democratization pro-

a radical change in the political profile of Greece in the country's history. Only weeks ago even a phased Greek withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato) would have been unthinkable

cess in Greece), has amounted

to the greatest stimulus toward

What is more, the Greek armed forces were not ordered out of Nato on the Greek Prime Minister's personal instructions. Nor is it conceivable that Greece would now "change its mind", as current wishful thinking has it in minister's personal instructions. Nor is it conceivable Greece now look brighter than the conventional political Economy, University of Athens.

Nicos Devletogiou

The author is Projessor of Political Economy, University of Athens.

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some of the West's less dis-cerning capitals. For it was the but the sheer political fact totality of Greeks, both within shall remain that people at seems that neither the United totality of Greeks, both within of general public opinion, who dictated to the Greek Government this long-term new look-in the absence of which neither this nor any other government would have hoped to survive the close of the day's

There is probably so much,

and no more, foreign wickedwho, as it happens, fought decisevly in the Second World War and bought at their still telling expense a priceless breathing space for the United States and Britain in particular—as opposed to Turkey who all along preferred to remain evidently unmoved by the shocking spectacle of Ger-

pecting Turks invading Cyprus. has certainly burst open yet it boils down to one another blood vessel in our ail-conclusion—Russia's fervent ing security system in the West. It boils down to one conclusion—Russia's fervent hopes ever since the Napoleonic Wars to dominate

large in Greece must hence-forth be bound to look at the Left and its long-standing "progressive" policies in much more sympathetic terms than in the past. It follows, too, that Greek applied politics cannot be slow in reflecting this change. Nor will it be long before Turkey in particular awakens from its idle vision of grandeur in Cyprus to realize, together with America and Britain, that a great ally is being systematically lost at

everyone's expense. In other words, however metaphysical for the moment, a deep-cutting Greco-Russian entente is probably in the making. It may not bring back to Greece both Constantinople and Cyprus the day after tomorrow. But it is already many devouring Europe.
This, then, is perhaps the tomorrow. But it is already most significant development brought about by the unsus-

Nicos Devletoglou

# Mr Rockefeller is 'only a heart beat from the Presidency'

If the Fates had been less unkind, Mr Nelson Rockefeller would have been President of the concept of an incomes policy. "How", say the purists, "can anyone determine what is fair? How can you say how much more a miner should get the United States long ago. An engaging and gregarious man, for all his phenomenal wealth, he had the ability as a votethan a secretary, or a manag-ing director than the office cleaner?" There is obviously a lot of reason in this, as bitter experience shows. But it is not getter as well as a politician and administrator to make a first-class President.

Alas, he was born into the wrong party. The Democrats, for all their working-class base, would have welcomed him, as they welcomed Franklin D. Roosevelt, the patrician, and John F. Kennedy, the son of a wealthy tycoon. But for the Republicans, the party of wealth and privilege, Mr Rockefeller was too liberal.

He really believes that the Preamble to the Constitution means all that it says—that the people of the United States ordained and established the Constitution to establish justice and promote the general welfare as well as provide for the common defence. Not that he was unmindful of national security. He is still regarded as a hard-liner in defence and foreign affairs, but for many Republicans he was a traitor to

the monetarist's solution of sitting on the money supply would merely accentuate the injustice, and continue the inflation against the background of a total stagnant economy.

No. difficult as it is, we must recognize that while the free market is the ideal solution, it cannot operate in the face of modern union monopolies. Recent experience does He just might have made it in 1964, although the tide of right-wing extremism was running strong. His divorce and remarriage—to the mother of another man's children, as his critics dramatically exclaimed —killed his chances. There olies. Recent experience does not lead one to hope that the power of these monopolies can in practice be reduced by in-dustrial legislation. There remains only the influence of -killed his chances. There after, he could never quite the community as a whole, supporting the concept of a luck up sufficient courage run again, perhaps because he cared too much for his wife.

Known as Happy, the second Mrs Rockefeller certainly made their marriage a happy one. Thereafter Mr Rockefeller's ambitions were more easily con-trolled. His resignation from the Governorship of New York, after an unprecedented 15 years of service in Albany, was seen to be the preliminary to yet another try for the White House, but bearing in mind his years, he is in his mid-sixties, it was probably only a willingness to serve in his country's hour

of need. Now he has accepted the nomination to the Vice-Presidency, and both the First and Second Ladies will be divorcées. Yet another little social barrier has been trodden underfoot in the stampede from Watergate. Not that many Americans will have noticed. The majority are almost cer-tainly relieved that President Ford has nominated such a talented and experienced man to an appointment generally recognized to be "only a heart beat from the Presidency".

His experience is beyond uestion. He served under question. He served under President Franklin Roosevelt as Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and helped to formulate the Good Neighbour policy. He The author is Conservative MP the Good Neighbour policy. He for Bornet, Chipping Barnet.

Controversy still rages about Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974.



He is still regarded as a hard-liner in defence and foreign affairs, but for many Republicans he was a traitor to his class

who appointed him as chairman of the International Development Advisory Board. Largely President Eisenhower established the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and made him the Under Secretary. His record as Governor of New York was no less distin-

guished. For instance, the state university had 38,000 students when he was elected. That number had grown to 246,000 when he resigned. He is no less well known for the many reports he masterminded or paid for he masterminded, or paid for, on a variety of problems and situations. Indeed, his Com-mission on Critical Choices for Americans was the reason he gave for resigning the governor-

Should President Ford run for election in 1976, he will have an rdent fellow campaigner. Rocky", as he is known to enjoy the exigencies of the campaign, such as eating too many hot dogs and blintzes for the benefit of the television

He is rich enough to employ, as he has always employed, a large and efficient campaign

organization of his own. His broad grin and wise-cracking will leaven Mr Ford's dourness. He could, in fact, overshadow the new President, which is one reason why many commentators thought that Mr Ford would not nominate Mr Rockefeller as Vice-President.

Still, he celebrated his sixtysixth birthday last month. He is happily married. He does have many interests. He founded the Museum of Primitive Art. and the Rockefeller Foundation continues to claim much of his attention. He will almost certainly be a quieter Rocky, and should be reasonably content if President Ford delegates some of his many responsibilities. He would make a good co-

ordinator of domestic and urban affairs in the White House, a post similar to Dr Henry Kissinger's overlordship of national security affairs. With these two men, President Ford should do more than hind. Ford should do more than bind could set the country on a new course, not merely away from Watergate, but towards a better

Louis Heren

### One night last December 1 grant report, Industrial in the Arab Natio London. He rebuked me or thinking that after the oil cris. Saudi Arabia there could be normal relations among others, as between the Arab states and te scale production ha western world. "I am not sre to the inefficiency what normal is, but I predict to in Arab industri oil blackmail will be followed y a far more acute stress n a far more acute stress n the inevitable rest western economies—the mo: industry has falls ment of capital", said Itzhe from recent scient

Well, just as we know he: now Prime Minister of Israe high production bankers and governments at local consumers at only too well aware of the acci of Arab industria racy of his prophecy. Arab it compete in foreitervention in the world's mone secondly, Arab inc tervention in the world's mone secondly, Arab inc markets is significant an general compelled serious but it is not the resul hind tariff walls." of any pre-determined strategy Thus, whateve Nor does it arise out of any ex national potential tension of the Arab's own try has far to go national industrial and market operational prefing base. Indeed, these two areas home, and there are sufficiently weak as to have that its managem provoked United Nations come to submit to the k ment.

The use to which Arab oil may is to be achie funds will be put is a matter he massive increof deep concern to the western wealth there is I world. Theoretically the oil ment in the living world. Theoretically the oil neut in the living states could cause a total world the working peop financial collapse although in will certainly get practice they are unlikely tothese capital many do so for the simple reason that for the majority it would hurt them more than purindustrial innoting the world hurt us. Put simply be and a complet and briefly the position is this: or industry, the oil producing countries othing.

The result of Solider increasing wealth. It would be arship for the A ideal if they could soread this opicially produce.

increasing wealth. It would be inship for the A ideal if they could spread this around by vasily increasing their imports from the oil consumers. But they cannot do this because they have neither the population nor the demand for such quantities of imports. They will invest in property and industry in the oil consuming countries but the potential investment is so great it could inevitably lead to loss of domestic control which would

be unacceptable to the countries concerned.
So the current situation is that vast sums of oil money are deposited with banks and investment boards in western countries, much of it used for short-term loans and direct investments. The potential financial power this gives the Arab countries can never really be used without damaging the whole monetary system and becoming a suicidal exercise. Nevertheless, it is the influence which this potential gives to the oil producing countries which the West has to contain.

By 1980, Chase Manhattan Bank estimates that Arab foreign reserves may total over \$400 billion compared to a mere \$5 billion less than four years ago! Banking sources in years ago! Banking sources in this country I have spoken to put the figure of Arab foreign reserves as likely to reach \$600 the oil product th the point of irresponsibility: Gaddafi to the "The international financial hardly any Afr market" he said, "is demonstrating it can handle Arab funds successfully".

Gaddafi to the hardly any Afr had any benefit at all. On the conomics of seconds.

In Britain, the effects of the novement of Arab capital are being felt, although our ban-kers display their customary discretion when questioned. On the record is the Arabs' keen interest in buying expensive central London office buildings from Amalgamated Investment and Property, one of Britain's largest property companies, and the recent purchase of a 44 per cent interest in Commercial Union's vast London headouarters by the ruler of Abu Dhabi. The investment cost him around £36 millions cash. He is in the market for more property and he is assisted by a unique advisory group—the

Abu Dhabi Investment Board including powerful city figures such as Sir John Hogg (Chairman of Williams and Glyn's and Deputy Chairman of the Prudential Assurance). What is so inexplicable about the Arab oil states is that the obvious and most urgent need in terms of their own national greater yield out of their own industrial bases. A comparison with what Israel has achieved in industrial innovation and R

& D makes Arab efforts in this field look pathetic. But at least,

the Arab states have had warn-

ings and over many years. An

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Eric Moonman

Threat to

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Professor of Fi ham University has devised a p ect investment portion of oil fu developed countr on the formation : markets to alloca ::prises in the oil . developing coun

Basically, the money would be into loan capita equity in individual It took lest win to force us to look. sorry mess result original cheap oil grossly igrored political situation oil company profits of the longer be eft to Talle well panies. The sever panies of the oil is to main mow been juned by the lo main ments of the work of Statements

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I fancied a hofud, afterwards, but 1ey of fudge so I set of fix scotch (50p). A culturally fresh con col washed the sugar tal. It came to £1.75 ks service. Tomorrow: Fortmes

The man in chargest II. on exhibition for I play in at the Tates called Howard Rome

# The Times Diary

Masterpieces by the minute

least possible time. He is going to reintroduce leaflets which tell visitors how to see five masterpieces in 15 minutes, and took the night train from Paris and I've been up 48 hours. I came straight here to see the Assyrian galleries." She was off to the Victoria and Albert for the Byron exhibition. "I'm not one of those people who see before they leave.

My reporter spoke to tourists leaving the British Museum, where no such aids are available, to find out how they were coping, and filed this report: the Louvre in five minutes." Anyone who has spent an hour browsing in one room of the National Gallery or the British Museum is aware that

A school teacher from Chicago whose wife kept complaining of aching legs said they had found their way through the Museum easily. "We were in there about half an hour, to get the Elgin Marbles and the Rosetta Stone." "We were there two hours", said a New Yorker. "My mind

has a floor plan with a list show-ing where the 20 greatest works said a New Yorker. "My mind goes numb after two hours in a museum." She had come to see the literary autographs and had managed it successfully. "I studied some of the guidebooks before. And I read about the Elgin Marbles. Last year we even went to Greece. But I've sort of outgrown antiquities." She had not found a guide of art can be found, and the sightseeing habits of the most visible London tourists suggests that this is exactly what they Those who visit the British Museum on a grey midweek morning, though, do not easily admit that they want additional guidance. "I'm afraid I'm not necessary in the National Galtypical", said a student from lery either. "I can spot a Washington, DC, proudly. "I Renoir a mile away."



weak-willed was photographed at Mortlake by John Hoschan-der of Richmond.

# Backlash

The avant-garde are all behind again. I suggested yesterday that the experimental cinema

tion of films without images on the screen. Beverley Rowe tells me it has already happened, at the old Dover Street Institute of Contemporary Arts in the mid-1950s.

The film, as he recalls, had the provocative title Hurle-ments en faveur de Sade, and was advertised as having caused a riot in Paris. The eager audience found they had paid to watch a blank screen, some-times black, sometimes white, for about 30 minutes, to the accompaniment of an unintel-ligible sound track made up of random readings from newspapers. "I suppose it was one of the first happenings", says

As in Paris, the film caused something of a riot. On this occasion, it arose from the London audience's efforts to get their money back. Dorothy Moorland, who was director of the ICA at the time,

bought tickets at their own risk, but there were violent argu-ments. The indignation of the first house customers only made the second house keener to see it, so we were packed out. They got very angry too, and some of them wrote in lipthat the experimental cinema stick on the screen. I thought I might be heading in the direction would have to barricade myself

in the office, but out of friction comes discussion, as the film-makers intended, and the even-ing ended amicably enough in

# Insecure

While the new Rent Act (still unprinted and largely mysterious in its details) was passing through Parliament a lobby of housing activists were busily arguing that security should be extended to furnished tenants, area, where the landlard line. even where the landlord lived in the house himself. Otherwise, they argued, there would be a danger of landlords moving in to rob their tenants of protec-

What the campaigners feared has in fact happened, and hap pened to one of their leading members. Philip Pearson, who was formerly a researcher with Shelter and wrote the organization's pamphlet 4 New Deal for Furnished Tenants, arguing the case for security all round, has been under notice to quit since April. His landlord has recently moved from an address in Cheyne Walk to take a modest single room in the rather tatty house in Vicarage Grove, Cam-

berwell, where Pearson and other tenants live. Because the landlord was able to make the move before the commencement date of the new Act, which was August 14,

have lost the security that they would have enjoyed had he stayed in Chelsea.

Even the Department of the Environment got it wrong. When I first checked with them. I was told that Pearson was still protected because the landlord had to have lived in the house since the commencement of the tenancy. In fact that provision only applies to tenancies created since August 14.

## Loud lunch

Norman Kolpas joins the crowd in his latest hamburger test: The Hard Rock Cafe is probably the busiest and certainly one of the largest burger establishments in London. Arriv-ing at 12.45, I joined the lunch-time queue of American tourists, Mayfair businessmen and chic hipsters on the pave-ment in front of its staid Piccadilly exterior.

Inside there is room for over 100 in a multi-level wooden jumble of booths, tables and counter. There are American university banners over the bar (through some lapse of taste they have Harvard but no Yale). Waitresses hurry between kitchen and customer, singing along with loud Van Morrison and Stones.

I sat rather uncomfortably on



wobbly counter stool, but a wobbly counter stool, but before I could get too concerned with my precarious balance, the waitress arrived with a comforting glass of iced water and the menu. I ordered a quarter-pound burger with "old-time" barbeque sauce

Service wavery f.
hamburger arived the shake. Beheque was slightly inegal taste covered airly charcoal-grille min freshly baked but roll.

It came wh fr. looked crisply rown soft as much, ad a side salad with ettuc cucumber, alfah sp an excellent blu che

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# FORD CHOOSES WELL

sident John Garner, rved under President Roosevelt, once said that presidency was not worth 🤃 of warm spit. Another ident from Texas was thier in his description second highest elective the United States, but Johnson succeeded to the cy. He was the eighth ident to succeed because

death of a president t Gerald Ford is the succeed. The fact that one in four American is have succeeded to from the lesser office ave persuaded presidents heir running mates
it was rarely so. Perhaps
aturally, few anticipated en untimely departure. 10 to mas nearly always by political require-to achieve a territorial, al or religious balance cicket or to pay an old

onder of it is that a high on of the vice-presidents ered the White House by to door proved to be more and Mr Johnson were presidential nomination such as

like being another, and in nominating Mr Nelson Rocke-feller to the vice-presidency he has chosen a man of unquestioned ability and broad experience. A grandson of the founder of the Rockefeller fortune, he did his apprenticeship in the family bank and served under three presidents in a variety of capacities. He was also an outstanding Governor of New York for 15 years. He is an internationalist, and the former patron of Dr Henry Kissinger, Mr Rockefeller has long had presidential ambitions, and he was known to be at the top of Mr Ford's short-list of vicepresidential possibles.

His nomination is nevertheless a double surprise. Although he was always regarded as a hardliner in international affairs, Mr Rockefeller is a liberal in domestic affairs and heartily disliked by the right wing of the Republican party. He was brutally savaged during the 1964 Republican National Convention by the Goldwater forces. With this background in mind, many commentators believed that President Ford would choose a lequate presidents. Mr neutral candidate for the vice-

obvious examples. Mr Ford looks Mr William Scranton, the former Governor of Pennsylvania. To that extent, the nomination was Mr Rockefeller is not only acceptable to the majorities in both Houses of Congress, who must confirm his nomination under the Twenty-fifth Amendment. He will also be welcomed by urban leaders and voters who have felt, with good reason, that their special problems have barely been given proper attention.

They must hope that President Ford, for all his small-town Middle West experience, had this in mind when he made his decision, and that Mr Rockefeller will not be relegated to the sidelines as a reserve waiting for the day previous presidents have chosen to ignore. Other presidents have always rejected the suggestion that they should share their power with vice-presidents -hence John Garner's harsh verdict. But Mr Rockefeller has the talents and experience to be an "assistant president", usefully employed in overseeing domestic affairs. If President Ford is willing to delegate authority to Mr Rockefeller, he is a shrewder man than many Americans were willing to give him credit for.

## PORTS IN ONE BASKET

n's ports in the postwar with dispassion can deny e is a need for change -rovement. Labour rela-ve been bad, investment : a inadequate and often ted, and there has been I lack of direction in the

> effort to rectify these e Government must play erable part. It must do wo obvious reasons. The ... hat the really large-scale at which is needed to major ports efficient be expected to come the private capital The ports are a utility, ch like the railways or id it is unrealistic not to

e this. cond reason is that the ind of investment would . 1, in terms of the national as no investment at all. proad, strategic question ing the ports structure of upton vying with each somebody else.

who examines the record other at the expense of their collective effort in competition with ports in other parts of Europe.

The need for such coordination strongly supports the general principles underlying at least one of the suggestions contained in the Government's proposals for the future of the ports, published yesterday: that there should be a new National Ports Authority, which would exercise certain vital controlling functions from the centre but which would leave the day to day questions of service and pricing to individual ports. It is right that this body should have functions distinct from the actual ownership and running of the country's ports, otherwise a choice would have to be made hetween two unacceptable alternatives. Either the authority would control all the ports in the country, in which case it would be so large as to be unwieldy, or it would be in the ntry central government invidious position of taking ke a hand. We cannot decisions as between a port which to have Tilbury and it owned and a port owned by

raised by the document, however, which cannot command the same support as this principle. The first is that no reason is given, and no convincing reason exists. for enforcing the out-of-date rules of the National Dock Labour Board scheme on ports which are not already burdened with it. This is pure union dogma. Nor is there any reason to suppose that taking over those few ports which are privately owned would make any contribution to increased efficiency. Most of the necessary co-ordination of their investment schemes could probably be

There are a number of issues

Ports Authority.
The paper is for consultation and gives little detail about particular undertakings. But the Government would not be justified in taking all the privately owned ports into public ownership unless it can give convincing assurances that the initiative which has allowed some of the private ports to grow rapidly in the past few years would not thereby be killed. So far it has been unable to do so.

achieved through the National

# ERING MOZAMBIQUE TO INDEPENDENCE

hitch in the delicate ions between the Portu-Government and the list movement, Frelimo, set arrangements for Ernesto Melo Antunes to n in as bead of the new pointed to carry Mozamrough the transition to : independence. Whether ute Frelimo stipulations ming, protocol, nominathe new transitional ent or something else used the trouble is being ret, like the other details out in the succession of tween Dr Soares and his

counterparts. But it ear that last week in Dar n Dr Soares was allowed the essential concessions mo by the new Prime Colonel Goncalves, eneral Spinola had been g to yield two months Mozambique will get independence under leadership.

Antunes is by repute a leftwing member of the orces Movement as well inister in Lisbon, and e in a position to maincooperation of Frelimo one hand, and to deal with any reactionary utbreaks on the other. y, eager to get home with-

il Agricultural Hall, may

and architects to the owner,

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All of them were based on of the Main Hall, even

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Hall by the owner when the

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272ft Overlord Tapestry

landings. The reustees

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War Museum became

ural distinction).

John and others lay claim

they refer to is only

out more fighting, will carry out on the his orders. He is expected to bring a majority of Frelimo members into a transitional government, though whether these would include the top leaders, Samora Machel and Marcelino dos Santos, is not known. It will be clear, however, that with Major Antunes's authority, Frelimo is the major power in the interim, and will be the governing party when Portugal leaves.

But, as was obvious all along, Frelimo will need help and allies if it is to administer such a large and complex country as-Mozambique successfully. Guerrilla warfare is not the perfect preparation for this task. It is true that in Guinea Bissau, whose independence has now been recognized by the EEC and which will soon be seated at the United Nations, the nationalist party, Paige, intends to carry into independence the rural organization which it built up while fighting the Portuguese. Bissau is to be the political and diplomatic capital but administration is to be decentralized and to retain its African cooperative features. worked out in the past ten years. It is an ambitious attempt to create a purely African socialism in which the division between rich politicos and bureaucrats on

the one hand, and poor peasants

other, which has characterized most ex-colonies, will be avoided.

But Guinea is a swampy backwater, Mozambique a complex country in a key strategic position. It depends not only on peasant but on plantation production, on industry, on transit dues, on a profitable tourist trade and the remission of earnings from the Mozambique miners in the Rand. Already in severe financial difficulties, it would suffer badly from any disruption of these various supports to its economy.

The Frelimo leaders will find themselves making unexpected adjustments to their bush warfare ideology. If they allow the Portuguese settlers to be driven out, or cut relations with South Africa, they will soon be in a Congo situation, without the Congo's underlying riches and powers of recovery. Equally, it will be Major Antunes's task to maintain discipline in the white population, for a great exodus of white skill and capital, or violence and disruption by white "colons", would also threaten disaster. A close Frelimo-Portuguese partnership will be necessary to launch the new state successfully. It looks as if the finishing touches to this compact have yet to be made.

Department of the Environment was unwilling to meet any part of Agricultural Hall pfessor Anthony Goss and the cost of renovation and refurbish-

Schemes have also been prepared. re Sir John Betjeman and should it be determined eventually etters, August 15) become ed about the demolition of that the Main Hall can be demol shed for the use of the site for housing-Islington's priority need out, as town planning con-Small wonder that, after years of effort, the owner feels that this is yet another case where officialdom and politicians seem to have combined he site. The rest is occupied to prevent any solution being found ley of more recent buildings which has the slightest claim for this important site. Yours faithfully, t even though all these ANTHONY GOSS have also been listed. The s before the authorities are sent to demolich only the

HUGH HUBBARD FORD. Hubbard Ford and Parmers, 35 South Audley Street, W1. August 19.

**Snobbery outside Britain** From Mr C. J. T. Parr

Sir, Who are Bryan Magee's amazed foreign observers? Having travelled on business in various countries since the war, and especially in Scandinavia, I have still to meet

Is it naive to regard snobbery and social discrimination as universal vices, which differ only in their method of expression from one country to another? That at any rate the only conclusion I can draw from my own experience.

Let me take only two examples "model democracies". I from the have lived in Denmark and visited Sweden many times, and I understand both Danish and Swedish. In neither of these countries have I observed snobbery and social discrimination to be significantly less than they are here. Of course has first to penetrate beneath the "image" of itself which each country likes to project. Yours faithfully, G. J. T. PARR,

**HMSO** printing dispute

Wimbledon, SW19.

August 16.

From Mr Lindsay Duncan Sir, The essence of the letter of August 15 trom the Head of Publishing, HM Stationery Office seems to be : we cannot carry out our public duty to print Acts of Parliament because our printers are on strike and we will not get them printed

outside in case we upset them. Perhaps he might like to note that in the case of the Finance Act, the Institute of Chartered Accountants has gone to the trouble of having it printed independently. The sales should be gratifying indeed.

The Prime Minister once said that any industry which failed the nation should be nationalized. He might now consider turning over to private ownership any public industry which is guilty of the same. The Stationery Office would be a good starting point. Yours faithfully.

LINDSAY DUNCAN, Director, Lindsay Duncan & Partners Ltd. Suite 46, Broad Street Avenue, EC2. August 19.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Method of choosing Press campaign against Mr Nixon bishops

From the Bishop of Southwark ir, Bishop Hanson (article, August 17) is of the opinion that the Church of England should choose its own bishops. Judging by the vote in the General Synod last July it would seem that many churchmen agree with him. I am among them. However, I could have wished that Dr. Hanson had elaborated on his contention that it is feasible to work out a new method based on the collegiate system of choice whereby a body of laity and clergy that manifestly did represent the Church pre-sented the Prime Minister with a list of two or three names to choose

Having been a member of Convocation, of the Church Assembly, of the General Synod and the British Council of Churches I doubt whether they adequately represent the generality of churchmen. On the contrary should have thought that the majority come from that section of the nation which is sometimes des-cribed as "white collared". In saving this I am not criticizing, still less attacking, these bodies upon the nature of their composition, as I appreciate the historical and sociological reasons for it; but I am suggesting that we have a long way to go before the representatives of our ecclesiastical bodies show evidence of a "social mix" as obviously, for instance, do the members of the Labour Party Conference.

This limitation does not imply that

we should not make a start along the lines suggested by Bishop Hanson, but I think we should do so with our eyes wide open and with the determination to achieve a more satisfactory method of representa-tion in all our Church governing bodies. If the Bishop can help us in this matter I am sure that many will gratefully heed his counsel.

There is one point in his article which may not command so much support. He suggests that the Col-lege of Electors should present the Prime Minister with a list of two or three names to choose from. If I understood the spirit of the York Synod aright it was considered that it was not merely desirable but essential that the Church should make the choice, ie, put the names of the candidates in order and that the Prime Minister should approach the man at the head of the list with the possibility of submitting his name to the Sovereign. I can see no constitutional difficulty in this method as it already applies in the case of Opposition honours. The names are submitted by the Prime Minister but the actual choice is made by somebody else. Yours faithfully, † MERVYN SOUTHWARK,

Bishop's House, 38 Tooring Bec Gardens, Streatham, SW16. August 19.

Deployment of clergy From the Rev A. G. Ward

Sir. The Church at Antioch (Acts 1) verses 1 to 4) might have heeded arguments like those of Mr Martin (August 16) against the "lunacy of moving men from where the Church is most strong to areas where the Church "has hardly ever gained a foothold".

I can guess what would have hap-pened if it had. Nothing. Yours sincerely. GEORGE WARD, Usworth Rectory Donwell 2, Washington. Type and Wear.

Definition of charity

From Mr David J. F. Pollock Sir, Mr C. P. Hill, the former Chief Charity Commissioner (August 16), is unwarrantably sanguine in claim ing that "the last vestige" of the 1601 Statute of Charitable Uses was "obliterated" by its repeal in the 1960 Charities Act. The repeal was largely meaningless because, in the absence of any alternative definition, the meaning of "charity" is still the meaning of "charity" is still to be found in case law whose rationale lies in the 1601 preamble.

Even in the Incorporated Council f Law Reporting case quoted by Mr Hill, Lord Justice Russell, in maintaining that Lord MacNaghten's catch-all fourth category of charitable purposes ("other purposes beneficial to the community") should be held to be "prima facie charitable in law", nevertheless said that the courts "have left open a line of retreat based on the equity of the Statute" of 1601 whereby purposes could be excluded from charitable status if they "could not have been within the contemplation of the Statute even if the then legislators had been endowed with the

ances of later centuries.". Unfortunately, it seems that Queen Elizabeth I's Parliament could foresee the Mahara Ji's Divine Light Mission, the Vegan Society, the British Institute of Embalmers Memorial Trust and the British Goat Society but that the National Council for Civil Liberties, the Campaign against Racial Discrimination, the United Nations Association and the Disablement Income Group were beyond even their hypermetropic

Moreover, the administration of the law is in the hands not of the courts but of civil servants—the Charity Commissioners and (until recently) the Department of Educa tion and Science. The latter ruled, in striking off the Humanist Trust, that moral and social development of the community" was not charitable, while the Charity Commissioners have unrepentedly reprinted in their latest Report their remarkable advice of 1969 against "the increasing desire of voluntary organiza-tions for 'involvement' in the causes with which their work is connected", which might lead them into the error of "drawing attention as forcibly as possible to the needs which they think are not being

These interpretations of the meaning of "public service" (a phrase, incidentally, quite new, I believe, to the discussion of charity law) may seem logical and right to Mr Hill. but I venture to suggest that there are those who will disagree. Yours faithfully.

13 Prince of Wales Terrace, W8.

DAVID J. F. POLLOCK,

Humanist Trust.

From Mr John Sparrow Sir, From time to time the American people assassinate their Presi-

dent; never until today has the thing been done in slow motion before the eyes of the whole world.

An assassination may be justified or unjustified, it may be a noble

or an ignoble deed, and its character bears no necessary relation to the character of the victim. Even if Mr Nixon has been guilty of the gravest crimes and misdemeanours that does not alter-nor, surely can ir justify-the character of the paign that has been conducted against him in the press—a cam-paign that has by now made it difficult if not impossible for him to receive a fair trial, at any rate at the bar of public opinion, on any of the numerous charges laid to his

The infection has spread across the Atlantic. The other day, an English Professor of Politics glibly English Professor of Politics glibly asserted in the TLS: "There has been a series of interlocking crimes from ITT to Watergate"; and went on to quote approvingly the suggestion of "links with the deaths of Martin Luther King and John Kennedy himself".

In the United States, there seems to be a series of the to be no limit to the permitted range of vilification and innuendo.

Some months ago the President. conversing with an elderly man at a public function, tapped him playfully, on the cheek. Humour, perhaps, is not Mr Nixon's forte, and the jocular gesture was no doubt awkward one. However that may be, the opportunity was too good for his enemies to miss, and several newspapers in America told their readers, with appropriate beadlines that the President lost his temper with the poor old man and struck him in the face. A trivial misrepre-sentation, no doubt; but every

little helps. Let me offer a more serious example of the way the campaign against Mr Nixon has been conducted. Two significant documents have recently been published in the United States: The White House Transcripts, a taped record of the President's colloquies with his advisers, and All the President's Men, in which two reporters recount, from inside the office of the most honoured and honourable of Ameri-

can newspapers, how The Washington Post's investigation of "Water-gate" was carried out. It is diffi-cult to say which book leaves in the

mouth the nastier taste.

Some may find the more nauseating the journalists' description of how they went about their work of harrassing officials, private persons, witnesses, and jurors. To use their own words, "They had dodged, evaded, misrepresented, suggested and intimidated, even if they had not lied outright. . . They

they had not lied outright... They had chosen expediency over principle and, caught in the act, their role had been covered up". The act they were caught in was trying to ger information out of members of the grand jury; they were "covered up" by the judicial clemency of Judge Sirica. "Soon to be filmed", says the legend on the cover of their book—"Soon to be filmed", at a time when the issues were still sub judice, both in the legal and in the larger sense! legal and in the larger sense! Personal, professional, and politi-cal vendettas may have sharpened and poisoned the knives of some of

the assassins, but that is a negligible part of the story. What is remarkable is the way in which a mass of highminded and responsible people seem to have lent themselves to the process. How could they violate so grossly the very standards of decency and fair dealing that they -quite sincerely, no doubt-pro-fessed to uphold and, indeed, were claiming to vindicate? For the explanation one would have to turn, no doubt, to the psychologists: the rage of the American people against the man in the White House was the rage of Caliban seeing his own face

in the glass.

What good will come of the exposure? Will it "clean up" political and public life in the United States? One hopes so; but the hope in a clouder are since the learn of is a slender one, since the lesson of the affair seems to be that, if you are convinced of your own righteous-ness, virtually no holds are barred: the ordinary rules of justice and decency simply don't apply. And that, after all, was perhaps the attitude that proved fatal to the President himself. Yours faithfully, JOHN SPARROW,

Oxford August 14.

Collapse of Court Line From Mr Brian Sedgemore, Labour

MP for Luton West Sir, I deeply regret that your front page story on the Court Line col-lapse (August 17) could only have given your readers the impression that Ivor Clemitson (the MP for Luton East) and I were critical of the Government's role in the affair. Nothing could be further from the

Ever since Tony Benu announced his proposal to bring Court shipping into public ownership Ivor Clemitson and I have been in close and regular contact with the Government over the aviation and leisure sides. Representatives of both BALPA and the ASTMS were put immediately in the picture by Ministers. Both unions drew up constructive proposals on the future of the company. Both made severe but unpublicized criticism of management policies, nearly all of which have turned out to be

justified. Throughout Ministers acted in good faith and indeed literally days before the company ceased trading were discussing with me some of the ideas put forward on worker participation. The company for its part has been less than forthright both to the Government and to its staff over financial and other matters. Right up to the end they were running away from reality over their

financial situation. So far as the staff is concerned, was at the airport from 9.00 pm to 2.30 am on the night disaster struck and witnessed for myself the carenot to say contemptuous, attitude displayed employees. It is a small but perhaps significant point that when I inquired if the managing director of Court Line Aviation Mr Posey was at the airport I was assured he was

Unfortunately for the company a journalist recognized him and eventually he was flushed out and expressed his great and no doubt genuine concern for the staff. The same day it was Ivor Clemitson and not the management, who were the ones to explain the causes of the collapse and give advice on how to go about claiming redundancy payments and find fresh jobs.

Anyone who has followed the situation closely over the past year must surely realize that Court Line's insolvency was not caused by inflation, the three day week, oil prices, Cyprus, rumours in the City, Acts of God or any of the other excuses now being trotted out. The insolvency came about through the

calculated and disastrous policies of the management. In these circumstances I find it a little surprising that the crash of this private enterprise firm should have been billed by much of the press as a blow for public ownership and a triumph for Mr Michael Heseltine, Aims of Industry and the Conservative Party. Everything that has happened over Court Line strengthens the case for Labour's industrial policies. Tony Benn certainly has my support for all his policies.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN SEDGEMORE, House of Commons

From Mr David Dixon Sir, In your leader of August 17 about the Court Line collapse you assert, with partisan bias, that the Government's moral if not legal responsibility for this unhappy affair does seem considerable. The argument you deploy to sustain this position seems oddly inconsistent with your editorial policy on state involvement in industry.

You appear to be saying, in your leader, that the Government's involvement with Court Line made an unsound business seem sound to bankers and the general public, whereas you have generally contended that state involvement makes sound businesses unsound, and undermines business confidence.

You are too lenient to the management of Court Line to say that its takeover of Clarksons and Horizon Holidays seems to have been an enlightened move to preserve the The acquisitions were made to pre-serve its own airline interests and were judged to be business ventures which were going to yield profits That they turned out to be, in your words, financial suicide had nothing to do with the Government, but they are an indictment of management The furore that you and other papers have whipped up over Court

Line's affairs reminds me of the footnote in the vicar's written version of his Sunday sermon— Argument weak, shout like hell! No doubt you hope to focus the natural resentment of creditors, employees, and holidaymakers employees, and holidaymakers unfairly on the Government, instead of on Court Line's management, where it should properly be, and so reap an electoral dividend from a failure of private enterprise. Yours faithfully, DAVID DIXON,

6 Lechmere Avenue, Chigwell, August 19.

Conflict in Cyprus From Mr Giles Watson

Sir. While Mr Stewart's letter of August 13 on life in Cyprus under Makarios was illuminating, I fear he is mistaken in claiming that Greek Cypriots refer to their main-land cousins as "squids". The "kalamari", a squid, is gastronomi-cally speaking at least, a popular part of Greek life.

'Kalamaradhes", on the other hand, are indigenous to areas of the globe far removed from the Mediterranean, and are frequently held responsible for those acts of government that transcend mortal comprehension. The word, means literally "pen-pushers", and colloquially, "bureaucrats".

Sincerely, GILES WATSON, 56 Lynton Road, Hillside, Southport Lancashire August 13

From Mr David Pike

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr W. M. T. Magan, (Times, Augusta 19), is mistaken. The secret treaty between Disraeli and the Turks signed on June 4, 1878, five days before the opening of the Congress of Berlin. provided:

Art. 1 .- If Batoum. Ardahan, Kars, or any of them shall be re-tained by Russia and if any attempt

shall be made at any further time by Russia to take possession of any further territories of his Imperial Majesty the Sultan in Asia, as fixed by the definitive Treaty of Peace, England engages to join His Imperial Majesty the Sultan in defending them by force of Arms.

"In return His Imperial Majesty the Sultan promises to England to introduce necessary reforms for the protection of the Christian and other subjects of the Porte in these territories; and in order to enable England to make the necessary provision for executing her engagement. His Imperial Majesty the Sultan further consents to assign the Island of Cyprus to be occupied and administered by England."

It was not the southern flank of Turkey that was meant to be protected, Batoum, Ardahan, Kars are in the North, but the hope that Tancred's dream would come true It did not. "Instead of Turkish reforms there were Armenian massacres some of the proofs of which in the shape of decanitated heads and mutilated trunks, floated across the forty miles of sea separating Northern Cyprus from Southern Anatolia" (Sir Ponald Orientations" at n541). Sir Storrs ' Ronald Storrs was Governor of Cypris hereen 1926 and 1932. Yours faithfully

DAVID PIKE.

August 19.

9 Laior Street, SW6.

Civil Assistance in

an emergency

From Lieut-Colonel Robert Butler Sir, So much has been written by people with no inside knowledge about Sir Walter Walker's intentions and the aim of the Civil Assistance organization he has founded that I ask the opportunity to set down, as one who has this knowledge, the

precise facts. Sir Walter Walker and his closest associates believe that the sterile actions of successive Governments, both Conservative and Labour, have laid this country more open to even-

tual domination by a foreign power than it has been for 908 years. We believe that there will be a very real danger of a breakdown of law and order and of the essential public services if events which have already occurred early this year were to re-occur with greater intensity and for a longer period. Our beliefs are shared by virtually all the thousands of well-informed and level-headed citizens of every walk of life who have written to offer their services to support the Government in office, should it ask for assistance in keeping communications open, in manning sufficient transport to ensure adequate food distribution; in operating sewage pumps and keeping the wheels of

industry turning. We believe that an administration that has not secretly decided to capitulate quietly and over a period to the communists will welcome the knowledge that such numerous. powerful and technically skilled support is available to run essential services including the most sophisticated power stations. Following Mr Scanlon's recent statement it would indeed be extremely sinister for a Government which receives such loyal and meaningful support to say

it did not welcome it.

My own view is that any Government which allowed a breakdown of the services upon which civilized life depends, whilst knowing that it has the means to prevent it, would be virtually issuing an open invita-tion to autocratic intervention from right or left extremism. Since no lover of this country wishes such a circumstance to be forced upon it, Sir Walter Walker's Civil Assistance organization is straining all its energies and resources to provide any Government in office with a means

to counter by peaceful means all forms of breakdown.

We are not preparing for a military takeover, but doing everything in our power to ensure that this will never take place. Yours faithfully, R. BUTLER.

Long Orchard, Hamoshire, August 20.

Ulster politicians

From Dr D. L. Armstrong Sir, A main factor which has contributed to the growth in power of para military organizations in Ulster has been the denigration of Ulster politicians. The press, the media and English politicians have amused themselves and pandered to the left wing of their parties by branding Ulster politicians and particularly Ulster Unionist politicians as extremists, fanatics, bigots, or simply sinister and evil men. The Ulster Unionist politicians are no worse and no better than the other inhabitants of Westminster. They have all been elected by the people on the same basis and under the same United Kingdom laws and conventions. They are family men with the same vices and virtues as other men. They have principles, which in these days of "double think" is a disadvantage, but for the leader of a party which includes Mr Wedgwood Bean and Mr Scanlon to brand Mr West and his colleagues as extremists is, to

say the least, ironical. More serious, however, is the capital made by the Provisional IRA and other terrorist groups out of these unjustified smears. The terrorists are enabled to claim that polirepresentatives are treated with contempt, that the only language Westminster understands is the rattle of the submachine gun and the splintering of human flesh

when the bombs explode.

Mr Heath (and Mr Wilson for that matter! should be making overtures to Mr West and his colleagues. They should be bolstering his position and not weakening it for if any political solution is to be found Mr West and his colleagues have the vital role to play. They are the elected representatives of the majority in Northof abuse can alter.

On the question of Ulster's representation at Westminster, there is no need for any deal. There is a clear cut case recognized by "Kilbraudon" for so increase in the number of Northern Ireland seats. The number of seats required to put Northern Ireland on a par with Scotland and Wales is a matter for a commission to resolve but an increase of at least 10 seats would be justified. The assertion by certain leading politicians that these additional seats would all be taken by Unionists is a confession of the bankruptcy of Government policy and is in any event an irrelevant argument. The essence of parliamentary democracy is that the num-ber of MPs should be commensurate with the number of people they are representing and that the people should be free to vote for the candidate of their choice without threats or attacks on their integrity. Yours faithfully. D. L. ARMSTRONG.

The Monday Club Ulster Group, 51-53 Victoria Street, SW1. August 16.

Football hooliganism

From Mr Hugh Stewart

August 19,

fort from the fact that their problem has a long history. In the wall surrounding the Stadion at Delphi there is a stone incised with a warning against excessive drinking by spectators. Yours faithfully, HUGH STEWART, Saville Club, 69 Brook Street, W1

Sir, Chief Constables may take com-



## COURT **CIRCULAR**

August 20: The Lady Rose Baring has succeeded the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

Princess Anne will attend the British Equine Veterinary Associa-tion's thirteenth annual congress

Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, celebrates her birthday

Princess Alexandra will be present at a preview of A Little Night Music, in aid of Population Count-Down, at the Adelphi Theatre, London, on October 30.

The Duchess of Kent, patron of the Buckinghamshire brauch of the British Red Cross Society, will open the festival of embroidery exhibition at High Wycombe Town Hall and later will visit Wycombe Marsh Paper Mills and then in the aftergon open. St. Paul's Church afternoon open St Paul's Church of England Mixed School at

The Hon Gerald Lascelles is 50 today.

Mrs David Maude-Roxby-Montalto di Fragnito, of 69a Cadogan Place, S.W.1, gave birth to a son (Daniel) on August 6.

### University news

the chair of physiology at Quest Enta-beth College. Barber, MSc, PhD, lecturer in botany at imperial College, to the readership in plant physiology, J. F. Lovy. DSc, sonior lecturer in timber technology at imperial College, to the readership in wood science. J. Thornton, MSc, PhD, research fellow with the applied geochemistry research group in the Department of Geology at imperial College, to the readership in environmental geo-chemistry.

emistry.

omferment of titles

W. H. H. Andrews, MA. BCh. DM.

viessor of Physiology, Royal Free
spital School of Medicine.

W. Bonfeld. BSc. Royal Free
spital School of Medicine.

W. Bonfeld. BSc. (Engl. PhD. Prossor of Materials. Queen Mary

blego. ressor of Materials, Queen College.

R. G. Huntsman, MB, BChir, MD, Professor Reematology, St Thomas's Hospital Medical School, B. BChir, Professor Reematological Pathology, Institute of Dermatology, Institute of Dermatology, College, Co Scales, Professor of Blomedi-insering, Institute of Orthocal Engineering, Institute of Orthopaedics.

J. K. G. Shearman. BA. PhD. Propressor of the History of Art. Courtauld
institute. Tappe. MA. Professor of
Romanian Studies. School of Slavonk
and East European Studies.

P. K. Thomas, MB. BS. MD. DSc.
Professor of Neurology. Royal Free
Hosnital School of Medicine.

M. R. Wills. MB. ChB. MD. Professor of Metabolic Chemical Pathology.
Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine.

Guy's Hospital Medical School.

A. Bennett. BPharm, PhD. Reader in
Pharmacology. King's College Hospital
Mcfical School. A. Berniett. Brianni, The A. Berniett. Brianni, S. Collège Hospital critical School.

D. S. Davies, ESc., PhD. Reader in lochemical Pharmacology, the Royal ostgraduate Medical School.

Charlotte J. Erickson. MA. PhD, eader in Economics, E. W. Johns. PhD, DSc. Reader in lolecular Biology, Institute of Cancer Molecular Biology, ambatan Rossarch, C. M. Lovers, L-ès-L, MA, Annette C. M. Lovers, L-ès-L, MA, UNU. Reader in French, University PhD. Reader in French, University College, H. G. Leventhail. MSc. PhD. Reader in Acoustics. Choises College. C. T. Lewis, MA. PhD. Reader in Insect Physiciosy. Imperial College. The Chemical Pathology Middlesser Hospital Medical School. Middlesser Hospital Medical School. Middlesser Medical School. Middlesser in Appiled Mathematics, Royal Hollowsy College. E. G. Wilson, MA. PhD. Reader in Experimental Physics, Queen Mary College. Experimental Physics, Queen.
College.
Katherine J. Worth. MA. PhD.
Reader in English Literature. Royal
Holloway College. rathrywe Personal professorships have been arded to W. R. Wilde, reader in ministration, and Dr T. W. Mayer, ector of the architecture and build-g aids compiter unit.

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. E. Butler and Miss M. R. H. Wall The engagement is amnounced between John Edward, second son of the late Dr Ernest Edward Butler, of Oamaru, New Zealand, and Mrs Ellen Dorothy Rutherford, of Five Forks, New Zealand, and Martha Rowena Hillary, daughter of Group Captain Arnold Wall, of Nelson. New Zealand, and Mrs Nelson, New Zealand, and Mrs Phyllis Wall, of Mcrivale, Christ-church, New Zealand.

Mr J. C. Dimsdale and Miss R. E. Hannam

and Miss K. E. Hannam

The engagement is announced between jonathan Camplin, son of the late Mr J. R. Dimsdale and Mrs P. R. Piercy and stepson of Mr M. H. Piercy, of Manyons, Barkway, Hertfordshire, and Rachel Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. M. Harman, of Orchard Cottage, Bishon Monkron, Harro-Cottage, Bishop Monkton, Harro-

and Miss J. A. S. Spring The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. J. Maxwell, Ballee and Mrs F. J. maxwell, Ballee
House, Downpatrick, co Down,
Northern Ireland, and Judith,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A.
Spring, Ballynadara, Enniscorthy,
co Wexford, Republic of Ireland.

The engagement is announced between Paul, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Francis Shepherd, of Langley, Berkshire, and Angela, elder daughter of the late Mr J. Bakker and Mrs Bakker, of Tauranga, New Zealand.

and Miss 5. James

The engagement is announced between Richard Anthony, only son of Mr and Mrs Jack Stone, of 8 Pont Street, London, SW1, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald James, of Kloof, Natal, South Africa.

Captain C. C. Wagstaff and Mile A.-M. A. J. Coesens

The engagement is announced between Captain Colin Wagstaff, The Worcester and Sherwood The Wortester and Sherwood Foresters Regiment, son of the late Captain N. J. Wagstaff, RN, and of Mrs Wagstaff, of Holly Heights, Haslemere, Surrey, and Anne-Marie, daughter of M Armand C. F. Coesens, CBE, and Mme Coesens of Notre-Dameau-Bois, Belgium.

# LSO having big fight to stretch out funds

By a Staff Reporter By a Start Reporter

In spite of having a turnover of £850,000, the highest of all the country's orchestras, the London Symphony is having a great struggle to make ends meet, Mr. Stephen Reiss, the oxchestra's administrator, said at a press conference yesterday to amounce the results and future engagements.

He said the orchestra de-

He said the orchestra de-pended on private support: a mere 13 per cent was contributed from public funds compared with half paid to arts organizations generally.
The LSO had worked 612 sessions during the year, which meant that free days, apart from three weeks' holiday, had averaged

less than one a week.
Players' fees had risen by less than 5 per cent compared with an increase of 29 per cent in those an increase of 29 per cent in those paid to conductors and soloists.

"It is only because the London orchestras govern themselves that the players are willing to accept such masochistic conditions", Mr Reiss said. "This makes it particularly galling to be told by a high official of the Arts Council that our approach is inflationary. London concerts are heavily subsidized by the players themselves and it is time this fact was properly recognized."

He said the orchestra would continue to do everything possible to raise artistic standards. Although average attendance figures for London concerts were still about 80 per cent, that could be maintained only by the inclusion of a very high proportion of the most popular classics.

But in the hope of freeing itself from the studifying box office influence, the LSO, with the other three London orchestras, had initiated a market research scheme, designed to find out how attendances for less popular concerts could be improved and to establish a deeper understanding

perly recognized." He said the orchestra would

Latest wills Mr Horace Cyril Stapleton,

Primrose Hill, London, the last BBC resident dance band leader, BBC resident dance band leader, left £9,103 net.
Mrs Nellie Wickham, of Twyford, Hampshire, left £74,804 net (duty paid, £2,717). After personal legacies of £3,200 she left the residue to the Royal Masonic Institutes for Boys and Girls and the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution.

fully realized.

In a review of the forthcoming In a review of the forthcoming season, Mr André Previn, the principal conductor, said the 1974-75 season would begin with a tour of the United States, including a visit as the first British orchestra to the Hollywood Bowl, and end with a return visit to the Salzburg Festival.

The orrhestra would also under-

The orchestra would also undertake a 16 concert tour of Japan next year, in a private promotion which would cost £110,000 and be made entirely without Arts Countil to the control of the cil help or private subsidy. A tou of Eastern Europe, backed by \$40,000 from Rank Xerox, would be undertaken in 1977, covering Romania, Hungary and Crechoslovakia, and with André Previa and Leonard Bernstein, also booked for Salzburg and Edinburgh next year, as conductors.
Mr Previn also amounted the appointment as guest conductors of Colin Davis and Claudio

Abbado.

In a reference to his recent television interview with Mr Heath, Mr Previn said he had not opposition the Opposition lack of interpreted the Opposition Leader's reference to a lack of world-class orchestras in this country as applying to artistic standards.
"I took it as referring to the resources available to the orchestras", he said. "As far as I am concerned, the LSO is one of the five great orchestras of the

world."

Mr Previn had earlier mentioned that the LSO had recorded more than any other orchestra and two dozen albums, now completed, would be issued during the mext year.

There was more invested in contemporary music than any of the other three London orchestras, he said, and much time, effort, care and rehearsal time were devoted

Other estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be pavable on some estates):
Abrahams, Mr David Albert, of Feiden, Hertfordshire (duty paid £78,658) E78,658) Sidney Harold, of Edgbaston, company director (duty paid, £239,725) £402,029 Greenwood, Kathleen Isabel, of Wolding (duty paid, 547,122) £128,113 Hill, Lord, of Wem, seventh vis-

# Romania's cultural revolution given teeth

By Gabriel Ronay

Amid resounding Sovietblock appeals for the spirit of détente in Europe, Romania's own brand of "cultural revolution" and ideological ortho-doxy is growing apace.

President Ceausescu's proclamation of his ideological theses launched Romania's cultural revolution in July, 1971. Now, three years later, the Council for Socialist Culture and Education—the country's cultural watchdog—has decreed that every cultural activity throughout the country must be subordinated to, or concerned with, two major events in the party's calendar.

These are the thirtieth anniversary this month of the Antonescu's fascist dictatorship and the eleventh congress in November of the Communist

Romania's sophisticated and cosmopolitan writers have been urged to join the "front of those who write useful litera-ture". At the same time, they have been reminded by President Ceausescu, and various cultural watchdogs, that "the author is free to write what he wants, and we are free to pub-lish what we think is good and of service to our socialist cul-

**3 Course Dinner** 

London is a lonely, friendless place for the home-

The Hoxton Centre, with aid from Help the Aged,

less and for many of the old people who have been left

behind in dismal rooms. Some are just bewildered by

life today, some are problem people. All of them need

friendship even more than material aid-though plenty

provides both. Friendship from hardworking young

people like 'Kipper' who does a round among down and outs till the small hours; and Judith who gives old Mrs. White almost the only visits she gets. "Loneliness" says Judith, "can do terrible things to

old people, We hope to show her that somebody cares." Their devoted, realistic help enables us to provide

a nourishing meal for 7½p (yes, even in 1974), holidays

at exceptionally low cost, and soon a workroom where

they can make friends and a little money to eke out

helping those in great need. We need to back them

with the essential funds they need. Please send your

of someone dear to you.

These young workers are giving their lives to

in London  $7\frac{1}{2}$ p

(The Friendship is free)

need a simple square meal.

their pensions.

generous gift quickly to:

socialist function of literature leaves little doubt that those who do not toe the party line will never get into print since publishing is the monopoly of the Communist Party. Mr Virgil Teodorescu, editor

the official organ of the writers union, has gone on re-cord as saying that "in our society literature and art cannot be considered a personal and independent affair, that there must, and does, exist a compact literary and artistic front dictated by the evolution and the goals of this society".

Editors, directors and readers of publishing houses have been warned by Mr Ion Dodu Balan, vice-chairman of the Council for Socialist Culture and Art, that ideological criteria must take precedence over aesthetic ones.

In its "new course", "must be based on ever more Romania's literature and art rigorous selection. What we must be "directly and openly committed", the council to a minimum ro to enhance the personal responsibility of the publisher of those who distribute books."

Meanwhile, Romania's cultural heritage is, once more, being critically reassessed to weed out works that do not fit in with the aim of the "cultural mobilization" of the

The cultural revolution in the universities has, after a

Brazil's lawyers

divorce reform

From a Special Correspondent Rio de Janeiro, Aug 19 The Brazilian Bar Associa-

tion has called for the legaliza-tion of divorce as a basic human right in this largely Roman Catholic country along

with a list of other necessary reforms.

The divorce issue stirred heated controversy at the Bar Association's national conference on "The Lawyer and Human Rights" which closed here this readers and still the still readers and the still re

here this weekend.
There were divergences over

other themes considered too political. A demand for amnesty for all political prisoners was postponed until the next conference [it is estimated that more than 1,000 political batters.

political prisoners are being held in Brazilian jails].

The lawyers approved motions calling for the following: abolition of the death penalty; freedom of press, associations and labour unions;

the right to autonomous polir-ical parties; the repeal of dis-criminatory legislation giving arbitrary powers to the Presi-dent; and an end to violations of human rights under the pre-

of human rights under the pre-text of national security.—New

York Times News Service.

From The Times of Saturday, August 20, 1949

25 years ago

Emigrants leave

call for

This utilitarian view of the formal approach over the past 18 months or so, been given teeth. According to Professor minai Todosia, rector of Jasi University, all university lec-tures have been analysed and improved to correspond "to improved to correspond the requirements present day ".

These are the official nouncements. Yet through conversations with Romanian intellectuals one gains the impression that there is a considerable gap between the official edicts and what is actually being put into practice. The wave of orthodoxy appears to have washed over most people without much effect.

The sudden publicity given last winter to the cultural revolution after close on two years of a low-profile approach, indicates a reassessment of the country's development prospects.

The short-term policies of ideological belt-tightening, launched in the wake of a Soviet invasion scare and im-mediately after Mr Ceausescu's Peking visit in the summer of 1971, are now being presented as part of an overall design masterminded by the President himself. Indeed, the basic tenets of

the "July theses" and their application to every single aspect of the country's life are now presented as Mr Ceau-sescu's very own contribution to "the creative development Marxism-Leninism "



Athens.

Latest appointments

The following appointments and promotions are amounted:
Rear-Admiral R. P. Clayton to become senior naval member of the directing staff, Royal College of Defence Studies.

Captain J. D. E. Fieldhouse to be promoted rear-admiral on January 7, 1975, and to become Flag Offi-cer Second Flotilla, with the act-

Brigadier A. G. C. Jones, MC, deputy commander South-east District. 10 be president, Regular Commissions Board. as a majorgeneral, in September, 1975.

Group.

While those concerned are en-While those concerned are encouraged by the progress so far, the size of the administrative task is beginning to emerge. One step towards the scheme to recompense authors is the compilation of a register which would mean that all authors would have to write in to be included.

The cost of the scheme may be a compromise between £1m and £5m. Something like £3m is regarded as reasonable to start it.

Talks will continue up to and after the general election since both political parties are concerned about bringing in the public lending right as soon as possible.

Mr Francis Richards, who has been appointed British Ambassador at Rating inquiry

Kaing inquiry

The independent committee under the chairmanship of Mr Frank Layfield, QC, which has been set up by the Secretary of State for the Environment to review the system of local government finance and to make recommendations is inviting written evidence by the end of December. Any person or organization wishing to submit evidence should write to The Secretary, Committee of Inquiry into Local Government Finance, 3rd Floor, 9 Rochester Row, London SWIP 2RA, giving the date by which they intend-to deliver it and (if applicable) whom they represent.

ing rank of rear-admiral. Major-General T. M. Creasey. Commander Sultan's Armed Forces. Oman, to be Director of Infantry in June, 1975.

Cinderella Twiggy

a farm 20 miles from Amman, capital of Jordan.

A human face and a goat—two subjects from mosaic

floors uncovered at a Byzantine church excavated at

Church news

St Oswald's, Middlesprouen.
diocese.
The Rev F. A. Carroll. Vicer of St
Cumbert's, Castle Vale. diocese of Birmingham, to be Rector of Spernall.
diocese of Country.
The Rev T. Ellel, Vicer of St
Augustine's, Huncost, diocese of Blackburn, to be Vicar of St John the Evalsellst, Worsthame, same diocese, curate
sellst, Wo

Worsthorne, same diocese.
Rev J. P. P. Illingworth, curate
Bartholomew's, Brishien, diocese
lehester, to be Vicar of Ryhill.
of Wakefield.
Rev P. R. W. Ridmarsh, Vicar of
a, dincese of Winchester, to be
ural Dean of Odfhan
on W. H. Trebble, Vicar of Bleese
of Fifteld and Bleester and
of Fifteld and Iboury, Same

P. P. G. Watts, formerly curate Martin's, Sherwood, diocese of well, to be associate Anglican ale in Trent Polytechnic, Norting-same diocese.

**Public lending** 

to be year away

right likely

Diocese of Rochester ... The Rev J. A. Randall, curate of Rusthall, Tumbridge Wells, to be Vkar of Shoras.

Diocese of St Albans The Rev E. W. Nadkarni, curate of Andrew's, Hertford, to be Chaplain reducation in the deanery of Bed-

Resignation:

# Birthdays today

Air Vice-Marshal W. F. MacNeece Foster, 85; Major-General M. D. Gambier-Parry, 83; Lord Good-man, 61; Major Sir Ernest Har-ston, 83; Mr. Malcolm Macmillan, 61; General Sir Richard O'Connor, 85; Sir James Dyer Simpson, 86; Professor J. N. Wright, 78. By Our Arts Reporter
It will take at least a year to set up the machinery to operate the public lending right after legislation is introduced during the next session of Parliament.

That was made clear this week after a further meeting between Mr Jenkins, minister responsible for the arts, and parties interested, including the Society of Authors and the militant Writers' Action Group. Today's engagements

Exhibition: George III: Collector and Patron, The Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, 11 am. 5 pm.

HMS Belfast, floating naval museum, Pool of Loudon, Vine Lane, Bermondsey, 11 am-6 pm. Recital of music by Duo Antiqua, Westminster Abbey, 12:30 pm-1 pm.

Morris dancing by the St Albans Morris Men, Broad Sanctnary, Westminster Abbey, 8 pm.

# **OBITUARY**

# DR R. S. B. PEARSON

# Physician at King's College Hospital

Dr Bruce Pearson, honorary College Hospital he held a consulting physician to King's series of appointments, the College Hospital London, who water of which provided the wide knowledge of medicine died on Sunday at the age of 69, was one of that rapidly dis- acumen was based. His first

He was equally at home in paediatrics, gastroenterology and allergic diseases, though it was in the last of these that he evinced a special interest in his latter years. Asthma also in-terested him. A pleasing bedside manner did much to put
the patient's mind at rest—an
attribute particularly valuable
in dealing with children and
allergic subjects.
Rupert Samuel Bruce Pear

son, the son of a Buckingham doctor, was born on September 8, 1904. He went to school at Charterhouse from which he proceeded to Trinity College, Oxford, where he graduated BA with first class honours in 1926. For his clinical training 1926. For his clinical training he went to Guy's Hospital, graduating with the Oxford BM, BCh and winting the Treasurer's gold medal in 1929. He proceeded to his DM in 1934 and was elected FRCP Lendon in 1939.

Between graduation and join-ing the consultant staff at King's

MR CLIVE GRAHAM Clive Graham, "The Scout" of the Daily Express for the past 24 years, and racing correpast 24 years, and racing correspondent of that newspaper for 43 years, died in The London Clinic yesterday. He was 61. He joined the Daily Express at the age of 18 from Rton in 1931, having twice won the school's divinity prize, and having been destined for the Church. But his love of horses and racing defeated family objections and he "arrived" in Fleet Street on the strength of a dream in which he saw a horse called Marmaduke Jinks winning the Lincoln, having persuaded Beverly Baxter, the then suaded Beverly Baxter, the then editor of the Daily Express, to give him a job on the racing desk.

He began his journalistic career writing a racing column under the pen name of Bendex and on March 1, 1950, when Cyril Luckman retired, he became The Scout The legend of this truly accomplished man spread with the advent of television and, in parmership with Peter O'Sullevan, Graham became one of racing's best known voices.

He was a major with the Royal Armoured Corps in the ast war and later became a distinguished war correspondent in Burma and the Far East\_ :

John Morgan, his sports editor at the Daily Express for 12 years, writes:

He was the most talented pro-He was the most talented pro-fessional I have ever known. He was completely on the side of the punter and, at the same time, was the most knowledge-able bloodstock authority on either side of the Atlantic. He could, in the way Kipling best envisaged, walk with kings and yet not lose the common touch. He founded and became pre-He founded and became prewriters' Association and gave to his own profession a stature A correspondent writes:

Tim Snow writes: The death of Clive Graham

akes away from Fleet Street a journalist of outstanding ability and from the press room on all race courses a man and a writer who was, in his concise and crisp style, far in front of his crisp style, far in from of his colleagues. He was a master of the short sentence, and in it he packed a great deal. Whether it was on breeding or form, he was readable and provoking and he would never fall to point out to the Jockey Club where he considered they were following the wrong policy. ing the wrong policy.
I had the good fortune to be

his company commander in The Sherwood Foresters in 1939, and over some four years I saw the sharpness and clear think-ing of his brain. As a war correspondent in the Far East in 1944, he sent back to the daily express despatches that were brilliant in the painting of the scene of battle as he saw it, and of the losses on both sides.

wide knowledge of medicine upon which his sound clinical sppearing class of physicians four post-graduate years he who refused to be tied to a spent at Guy's Hospital as house physician and medical registrar. returning in 1935 after a break as assistant in the clinical research unit for two years. From 1933 to 1935 he was out-patient medical registrar at The Hos-pital for Sick Children, Great Ormand Street. In 1939 he was appointed to the consultant staff of King's College Hospital and on the surbreak of war he

became resident physician.
After his retirement from
King's College Hospital he spent
a period as senior specialist
physician at Queen Elizabeth
Hospital, Barbados.
He was much sought after as
an examiner and in his time
had examined for Oxford and
London Universities, the Royal London Universities, the Royal College of Physicians and the Society of Apothecaries. He also served on the Council of the Royal College of Physicians of London. He was not a prolific writer but when he did put pen to paper it was to good effect, his writings being characterized by clarity, conciseness and clinical common sense.

### MISS I. PRESTWICH A correspondent writes:

Miss Irene Prestwich, who has died-at the age of 90, will be remembered by thousands from all over the world as the hostess of "Tirley Garth", the beautiful country house in Cheshire which she had made available for the work of Moral Re-Armament. Born in Manchester, she was

the second daughter of R. H. Prestwich, a successful Lanca-shire textile manufacturer, whose brother John invented the Burberry process of proof-ing yarn. He himself became chairman of Burberry's. In 1912 he rented "Tirley Garth" from Brunner Mond, later to become ICI and gave particular care to the gardens, which became widely known for their

In 1932 Miss Prestwich met the Oxford Group, now known as Moral Re-Armament, and through it her Christian faith was renewed, and its work be-came the theme of her life.

On the outbreak of the Second World War she opened "Tirley Garth " as an evacuation centre for the administrative work of Moral Re-Armament. The estate was turned into a market gar-den. Men and women from the services came to spend their leave and refresh their faith as they joined in its many

In 1949 Miss Prestwich bought the house, which she turned over to a trust for "the advancement of the Christian religion' through MRA. Since then it has been the scene of a succession of conferences for people in industry, education, the Church and civic life. Young people come for training from many

### PROFESSOR ROBERT **CRUICKSHANK**

Professor Robert Cruickshank. whose admirable graphy you published on Mon-day, ignored the dictum of his famous predecessor at St Mary's, Sir Alexander Fleming: "Never accept a professorship in Scotland, you have to work far too hard."

Hard work was part of his make-up and, conforming to Aberdeen tradition, he chose at the normal end of his career, like his fellow Aberdonians Professors H. E. Shortt of Lon-don and John Duguid of Newcastle, to exchange a comfortable British chair for a very hot seat in a tropical land render-ing most notable service to the

Houa Massey, the Hungarianborn film actress, died in a Bethesda hospital yesterday. She was 62. She appeared with Nelson Eddy in Rosalie in 1937 and was later seen in International Lady; Invisible Agent; End of the Rainbow; and Jet over the Atlantic.

# Science report

# Palaeobotany: Progress of a desert

Plant remains preserved in a Nevada cave for 40,000 years have provided a team of American scientists with clues to the changing pattern of vegetation and climate in what is now the Mohave desert. According to Dr John Troughton of the Carnegie Institute at Stanford, California, changes in the metabolism of the plants provide unique physiological corroboration for geological evidence of climatic changes between 30,000 and 40,000 years ago which transformed a juniper forest into a desert.

Writing in a recent issue of Science, Dr Troughton and his colleagues describe variations in the method of photosynthesis of a prickly pear cactus (Opuntia Spp) at intervals over the past 40,000 years. The two alternative photosynthetic mechanisms deduced from the plant remains are examples of adaptation to different climatic conditions. The changes in photosynthetic pathway can thus be interpreted in terms of the changing environment.

Twiggy, the former model girl, aged 24, will make her stage debut at Christmas as Cinderella in pantonime at the Casino Theatre, Soho, London.

Twiggy, the former model maric conditions. The changes in photosynthetic pathway can thus be interpreted in terms of the changing environment.

For most plants, only one photosynthetic pathway is available for climate, were abundant. There

catering trades

SCHULE 74 - WIEN International specialised Fair -

for educational and teaching

equipment, school appliances and audio-visual media

fixing the atmospheric carbon dioxide from which the energy-rich carbohydrates are manufactured. But the prickly pear and other succulents can switch from one to the other in response to changes in water availability or temperature.

The pathway which is most efficient in hot, dry conditions is known as the C4 pathway, after the number of carbon atoms in the first intermediate compound formed. The alternative mechanism, the C3 pathway, is found mainly in plants living in moist temperate climates.

Plants using the different path-

Plants using the different path-ways can be identified from their remains by analysis of the ratio of the element carbon-13 to its radioactive isotope carbon-14. The different enzymes in the two photosynthetic pathways incorporate different proportions of the two isotopes, so that the ratio in the final products is different.

were a few traces of the prickly pear and of other C4 plants which thrive in hot arid regions, but in the prickly pear remains that were found, the C3 pathways of photo-synthesis had been operative.

Ten thousand years later the picture had changed. The prickly pear and a C4 plant Atriplex confertifolia were now abundant, but there was no trace of the cliff rose. By now the prickly pear had switched its photosynthesis to the C4 pathway in response obviously to drier conditions.

to drier conditions.

Dr Tronghton also suggests that the fact that Atriplex, the plant of hor dry areas, was present even in small amounts in the 40,000 year sample indicates that conditions must already have been getting drier. That evidence from the plant remains complements the geographical evidence already available on the formation of the desert. By Nature-Times News Service.

Source : Science, August 16, 185, 610, 1974. O Nature-Times News Service 1974.



An international Fair comprised of specialised sections covering 30 groups of consumer and capital goods. together with numerous special

11-15 September, 1974

SPECIALISED FAIRS, 1974 (extract) ▶2 October Vienna Ladies' Fashion We INTERHOGA AUSTRIA '74 International specialised Fair for the hotel, restaurant and

▶20-24 October



The first emigrant ship to leave Britain carrying solicly ex-service men, the Somersetshire, sailed from Liverpool for Australia last night with 550 settlers on board. The Somersetshire will be followed by other ships filled exclusively with ex-service men sponsored by the Returned Soldiers League of Australia, and it is expected that next year the league's efforts will raise the total emigrants to about 60,000.

Sir Norman Martin, Agent-General in London for Victoria, said that there were 200,000 lobs waiting in growing towns and districts and through the sponsoring scheme all were assured of a home and a job. The majority of the men sailing are single. Hon. Treasurer, the Right Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T9L 8 Denman Street, London, W1A 2AP \*£150 names a Help the Aged flat in memory



topical Exhibitions.

ALIFAX

Richard Comments of the Commen

# THE TIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

For Saving Investing and House-Purchase

nji i zazazazane benega pe

HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY HALIFAX
BUILDING SOCIETY
272242828393939888

Rebuff to aid

# nk of England nands more closure from n-clearers

attempt to forestall subject to official credit con-aking crises, the Bank trols, the Bank will be inviting d bas decided to instantially the amount
cal information that
if from British banks.

first time first time, they will to provide details rectly to their internal : lealth, as well as the n already required

banks and the Icadion-based Common-anks will not be this exercise. They ver, be talking to the t appropriate balance ritish branches of

finance houses, however, will anks will also be not be covered. om the new require-ving about 100 non-The new information is designed to help the recently established Banking Supervision Division of the Cashier's Departbe writing this month. sk them to complete ment-the successor to the Distary returns as ap-their regular statis-ts for end-September. count Office-in its task of ensuring that banks observe appropriate standards of pruv returns will have deuce. The Bank intends to dis-pleted at least every cuss the new information with cuss the new information with the management of reporting banks soon after each submis-sion is made. ins thereafter until acion given in them of banking returns The move is bound to be seen ntroduced in progresas an important step in the direction of tighter and more

w information will formal controls on banking actiitems as the maturity of deposits and vities. with transactions and limits on the components of companies, bad debt and contingent liaa bank's balance sheet are unlikely to be imposed for some h as standby credit ats. The Bank's re-

will not be uniform as the banks which pply the Bank with asking more questions, page 17

ncial

rise recoups Monday's share losses By Terry Byland A technical rebound from the

A technical rebound from the latest selling wave saw a recovery in both gilts and equities on the London stock market yesterday. Share buying by those who were sellers on the previous day helped to lift the FT index up through the mark once main. 200 mark once again.

**Technical** 

At the end of the session the FT index was a net 12.1 up at 211.9, after touching 212.1 Until the secondary banking crisis, which started late last year with the collapse of London & County Securities earlier. Some genuine invest-ment was reported, but the day's rally was nervous, with these institutions owed no responsibilities to the Bank of England. While that remains the share prices falling back again whenever support faded. At 83.63. The Times index gained

Both industrial and consumer stocks found favour again yesterday. A final boost came from Wall Street, which opened on a steadier note on the announcement of the new Vice-President. RP (285p), closed at the day's best, with a recovery of about one-half of Tuesday's loss

Insurance shares, unsettled recently by market rumours of cash troubles, moved higher. Also firmer were bank shares, although Slater Wolker Securities closed lower at 97p following the interim statement.

Slater, Walker Securities:
Reporting first-half pre-tax
profits for his group down from
£11.9m to £10m. Mr Jim Slater
yesterday commented that the
stock market appeared to be
enjoying a technical rebound
that was long overdue that was long overdue.

Mr Slater did not think, however, that it would form a meaningful base until interest rates started to fall. He believed that gold and gold mining shares continued to be an essential part of any portfolio.

The only SWS divisions to improve profits in the first half were commercial banking and

investment dealing. Financial Editor, page 17

# n hint of | Wall Street wary on

Aug 20.—Financial West Germany and

n official communiqué rancing of balance-of deficits was discussed ans Apel, the West inance Minister, and ailio Colombo, Italian

is were also attended Guido Carli, presi-the Italian Central Dr Otmar Emminger, lent of the West ederal Bank. ng to Italian diploma

s bere, Bonn would taly's plea for finan-but would prefer a al effort by the Euromunity.
Itely after the talks a

for the Boom ral agreements about aid had been dis-

i was that the multiorts by the Commualian payments crisis. start of today's ext was officially anthat Herr Helmut the German Chancelmeet Signor Mariano aly's Prime Minister, ndisclosed place in Italy on August 30

INTERIM STATEMENT

**RONSON BROS. LIMITED** 

cturers of Contiboard, Contiplas, Wood Veneers, ad, Aro-plas, Berite, Laconite, Griffinite, Armatrim, Vynaply, Spanboard, etc.

ONSON EROS. LTD. announce the declaration of an Dividend on the Ordinary Share Capital on account year ending 30th September 1974 of 0.45p per Ordinare (1973: 0.42p) amounting to 587,402 (1973: ). (This dividend reflects the maximum increase of

llowable under present legislation.) Dividend warrants

on 18th October 1974 will be posted on Thursday, tober 1974 to all shareholders registered at the close

e Group trading profit includes the sum of £246,000

ount of amounts receivable in connection with Loss fits claims presently under negotiation by subsidiary lies. It is anticipated that additional amounts will ught into account in the full year's results.

king into account the major dislocation of industry

the six month period, the Board are satisfied with

results and had there not been a dividend restraint antially increased dividend would have been declared.

ence in the growth of the Group is evidenced by the uing capital investment which is taking place.

Unaudited

Published

£'000

16,140

2,645

925

for 6 months to Accounts 1.3.74 31.3.73 Year to 30.9.73

(6 months) (6 months) (12 months)

1,169

653

468

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

ress on 18th September 1974.

on for taxation .... 562

Trading Profit after

t attributable to

ers of Aaronson

3 Profit before

Rockefeller choice

Correspondent Washington, Aug 20 Share Prices after moving market operators. ahead in early trading, fell back General Motors has later, though bargain hunting helped the market. The Dow Jones industrial average gained

formal case, the Bank has become far more concerned with

their health during the course of successive rescue operations.

exercise will help to consolidate these new relationships. Most of

the smaller instalment credit

Although mandatory ratios

time yet, the new information is bound to provide the Bank

itself with a better idea of what

guidelines are appropriate. Why the Bank of England is

Their inclusion in this latest

5.01 to 726.85. Not even the appointment of Mr Nelson Rockefeller as Vice-President—a man whose name to many symbolizes free enterprise and all that stock market operators usually respect-bad an impact on the markets. In fact, for many astute observers of the Wall Street

scene, the appointment of Mr Rockefeller is bad rather than good news.

Barrons, in its latest editorial,

came out strongly against Mr Rockefeller, pointing out that as Governor of New York, in its opinion, he proved to be a poor administrator. It pointed out that in his time in office the state's budget rose

from \$1,900m (about £819m) to \$9,000m and "the tax load nearly quintupled, to the point \$9,000m and where, according to the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey Inc, taxpayers in New York State are the most overburdened in the land".

This is naturally a narrow view of the new Vice-President, but clearly one that many market participants probably share. The appointment is unlikely to help ailing Wall Street. Growing worries about industry's ability to raise capital to

ensure future growth are seri-

ously disquieting bankers, corthe government and, of course,

ahead with 10 per cent price rises on new models to ensure sufficient profit margin to contique present programmes. Lee lacocca, president of Ford Motor Company, issued a warning that large price rises on 1975 models could not be

avoided. He said the company's pretax profit on its American cars was now down to under \$100 per car, with costs rising at more than \$50 per month per

Serious anxieties about the prospects of raising sufficient investment capital for the energy industry have emerged clearly from public hearings taking place in New York, pro-moted by the Federal Energy Administration.

A staff paper by the FEA reveals that investments of \$450,000m to \$700,000m will have to be made in the next decade to reduce United States reliance on foreign energy

Latest FEA studies suggest that the capital requirements of the industry by 1985 could be as high as 35 per cent of total United States investments. Capital market experts admit that at the moment the prospects of companies raising the capital needed in energy and in

## Venezuela puts book value limit on compensation

Caracas, Aug 20.—Compensa-tion to foreign oil companies for nationalized holdings may not exceed net book value of the property under a draft national-ization law announced today in

Deductions from this amount would be made to cover depre-ciation, amortization and wear of equipment, social benefits of the industry's 22,000 workers, and amounts owed by oil compublic entities.

Tentative nationalization dates were not mentioned in the draft. Payment of compensation could be deferred for up to 10 years, or could be made in government bonds under the proposal.

The draft law, containing 20 articles which would implement the nationalization proposals, was drawn up by a special commission named last March by President Carlos Andres Perez, to study and recommend nationalization procedures.—AP-Dow

### Credit line planned for exports to Brazil

Barclays Bank International is negotiating a £2.5m line of credit to the Banco de Credito Nacional SA, Brazil, to help to finance export of capital equip-

ment from the United Kingdom The move is aimed at assisting exhibitors at the British industrial exhibition, which opens in Sao Paulo later this week. Brazilian importers will be able

# Wage/price watchdog panel for US on way

From Frank Vogl Washington, Aug 20 President Ford's first legislative request to the Congress has mer with a swift and affirmative response. This affirmative response. This ensures that a special monitoring board to watch prices and wages developments will be established by early September.

The Congress, in line with the President's request, has voted to establish a Council on Wages and Prices.

Although the legislation got very strong support in both Houses of the Congress, there are many members who doubt a wages and prices task force that cannot impose any form of controls will have much effect.

Senator Stevenson reflected the scepticism, in the debate on the Bill to establish the council, in remarking: "It (the council) has no teeth: indeed, it has no jaw. It has no stick, or even a carrot. It is a cipher." But the conditions under which the council has been established do give this new body a great deal more power than Senator Stevenson has

been willing to admit. In fact, the Bill was strongly opposed by Senator Buckley and a few others because of fears that it would be a first tep towards full controls. Senator Buckley argued that it would "be an instrument of coercion and intimidation".

He said: "It amounts to nothing more than a de facto form of wage and price con-trol, employing extra-legal methods to be effective."

The Bill, which is bound to be signed shortly by the Presi-dent, gives him the power to appoint an eight-man per-manent cost-of-living council and to appoint four additional special advisers to the council. The council will have an administrative budget for the

next 12 months of \$1m (about f431,000). It will be charged with reviewing and analysing the state of industrial capacity and demand and supply condi-tions, to ascertain the possibi-lities of price restraint.

Further, it is to work to im-prove the structure of collective bargaining so as to bring about greater prices and wages

The council will have the power to hold public hearings to scrutinize inflationary prob-lems in all sectors of the economy. Most importantly, it will have the power to monitor all aspects of the economy by "acquiring, as appropriate, re-ports on wages, costs, productivity, prices, sales, profits, imports and exports". Beyond these powers

council will also be able to review all government programmes and the activities of government departments agencies, to assess how they add to inflation; and it is charged with striving to help produce greater productivity in government and private enter-

The range of activities of the council are in fact so great that men like Senator Buckley believe it will be able to exert pressures, by means of public statements and by rallying public opinion, that will de facto be equal to any form of direct controls. direct controls.

The opposition to controls themselves is now very great, with many members of the Congress and economists maincontrols do above all produce supply shortages, as well as inequities in wage earnings, and that these are the two prime causes of the present inflation.

A number of prominent senators, including Mr Steven-son, Mr Muskie, Mr Javits and Mr Proxmire, all suggested amendments to the Bill creating the council which would primarily give it the power to defer increases in wages and prices up to a maximum of 90 days.

This was hotly opposed by most senstors, who saw such a power as being fully equivalent to the controls they so much

20p to 180p 25p to 345p 11p to 164p 10p to 20p 25p to 160p 10p to 530p 1p to 5p

Equities staged a good recovery.

Gilt-edged securities were firmer.

Sterling closed at \$2,3200 yester-

day, down 50 points on the day.

Gold rose by \$1 yesterday to \$1561.

Rises

Ass Mang

Falls

Barclays Bk

Cannon St Glaxo Hidgs Incheape Maynards

Bk of NSW Barlow Rend

Batt & Wallace Estate Duties

Int Hidgs Lindop Hidgs

# All Chrysler car output halted by tonight as pay strikes harden

All Chrysler car production in Britain will be at a standstill by tonight.
The American-owned com-

pany stated yesterday that because of labour disputes affecting component production at two of its Coventry factories, a further 3,500 car assembly and budy shop workers will be laid off at its Scottish plant at Linwood, Renfrewshire, to-day. This will halt all car assembly operations there. Already 4,500 workers are

laid off from the Ryton factory near Coventry, which has been at a standstill for the past

The decision to halt assembly and body-pressing operations at Linwood is the result of a stoppage in component supplies. It means that the entire Chrysler range of Avenger, Hunter and Imp cars will be out of produc-tion. Only the commercial vehicle plant at Dunstable will

be operating.
The significant worsening of Chrysler's problems follows the breakdown in talks yesterday between management and union representatives on the two Coventry disputes. In one case, workers who had called off a strike so that fresh negotiations could take place walked out again when the talks failed to

produce a settlement.

The two strikes involve 450 workers at Hill's in Coventry, which produces plastic components for the entire car range, and at Auto Machinery, which makes nuts and bolts. Both factories are wholly owned by Chrysler and in both cases the workers are demanding wage workers are demanding wage parity with men in the Coventry car assembly and engine fac-tories. The fresh walkout yesterday was by men at the Auto Machinery plant.

seeks sale of

**VIP** outlets

Occidental Petroleum is negotiating to sell its 600 VIP

Burmah Oil and the French

Elf-Erap group both confirmed

yesterday that they were in-

volved in the negotiations and it is thought that Texaco is also

It is understood that the VIP

chain has been losing money,

and that Occidental is anxious

to concentrate financial and

managerial resources on the

development of North Sea oil and operation of a refinery the

company is building on Canvey

Both Burmah and Texaco are

among the biggest petrol retailers in the country but Elf-

Erap has no perrol marketing

outlets in Britain. The French

company does, however, have a

stake in the lubrication market

Elf-Erap is the second leading

French company negotiating to buy British petrol stations. Total, a subsidiary of Compagnie Française des Pétroles (CFP), is talking to Atlantic Richfield, of the United States, about acquiring its 450 Arconstitution

Liverpool dock

cargo handling

An improvement continues in the trading position in the Port

of Liverpool after the return on Monday of 300 cargo handling

maintenance engineers em-ployed by the Mersey Docks & Harbour Company, who had been on unofficial strike for

nine weeks over a pay claim. The total number of dockers

surplus to requirement, always a good indicator, had dropped yesterday to 1,400, more than 300 below Monday's total

Rubber plant: There was a full resumption of work yesterday

at the Dunlop rubber plant at Speke, Liverpool, where 1,500

production men staged a one-day strike on Monday.

15p to 185p 12p to 178p 20p to 220p 10p to 110p 10p to 180p 11p to 59p 14p to 148p

7p to 123p
23p to 163p
1p to 19p
8p to 585p
5p to 36p
3p to 25p
1p to 5p

through Sternol oils.

stations in Britain.

speeds up

Island.

By Roger Vielvoye

Energy Correspondent

petrol stations in Britain,

**Occidental** 

the Linwood and Stoke, Coventry, centres, but there is a limit to the extent that this can be done. Unless the labour problems are sorted out the jobs of another 5,000 workers in Scot-land and 4,500 others at Stoke will be in jeopardy by the end of the week.

These two strikes apart, there is a second threat to Chrysler's entire operations. It results from a rigid overtime ban and other working restrictions being imposed by key toolroom workers in the two main Coventry factories.

At these, 320 toolroom men and another 120 maintenance electricians have made demands for a further substantial pay increase, improved shift and overtime premiums, and a cur in working week from 40 to 35

During the crippling labour troubles last year which cost Chrysler about £40m worth of lost output in two successive disputes, the company repeat-edly reminded workers about the vulnerability of its British operations. It drew up plans to cut the labour force by some

8,000 workers.
Since the shutdown in the car plants results from industrial action in other factories, workers who are laid off will benefit from the terms of guar-anteed lay-off pay agreements and the company will have to and the company will have to pay them wages at 65 per cent of normal weekly rates for the first 10 days they are idle. Production at the Alvis works

in Coventry—British Leyland's military vehicle division—was again at a standstill yesterday because of a strike by 82 in-spectors. The rest of the 1,500 production force is laid off. The inspectors say the company has refused to honour a promise For the present, Chrysler is to deal with their demand for a continuing to make and stock. £50 plus weekly wage.

Senior shipbuilding executives will meet today to coordinate opposition to the plans of Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of

State for Industry, for public ownership of the industry, to-gether with ship repairing and

National Association (SRNA)

will be the first since the minis-ter published his discussion

document for the acquisition of

ization's director, already has

made clear the industry's inten-

tion to fight government take-over. He has claimed that nat-

to improve the industry's pros-

perity or efficiency.

The organization also has

attacked the Government for its

lack of consultation on its nationalization plans, and stated

that it wants to discuss alterna-

ionalization would do nothing

Mr Clifford Baylis, the organ-

these companies.

Shipyard chiefs plan

anti-Benn campaign

weeks.

objectives.

state takeover.

yesterday: "We are willing to negotiate on the basis of a new company-wide pay structure already put to the unions." However, the inspectors, who meet again tomorrow, insist on separate pegoriations. They say separate negotiations. They say they were promised the new wage deal "when legislation

British Leyland also has rumblings of trouble at its Jaguar engines plant in Coventry. Some engines plant in coventry. Some 115 toolroom workers went on strike two weeks ago over a claim for restoration of pay differentials. They have since returned to work but negotiations on their demands are continuing.

Power men stay out : More than 500 men at one of the most essential power stations in the Midlands decided to continue their three-day strike yesterday, bringing electricity output to a

After a meeting at Cottam power station in the Trent Valley of Nottinghamshire the men gave the management an ultimatum which was rejected. The power men are striking in support of a claim for travel-ling allowances. They said they would return only if the station foremen agreed to work to rule. But the management replied that they supported the fore-men, who are working nor-A spokesman for the Central

Electricity Generating Board said there were no immediate plans for further talks. He said that "because de-mand is low in the summer and holiday periods there will not have to be any cuts in sup-plies". The workers walked out on Sunday when the CEGB refused to give them allowances for travelling to work in their cars. Instead they offered to run bus services.

solely on the implementation of

plan has mounted progressively

Already Vosper Thornycroft

launched its own anti-nationali-

Clyde Scott Lithgow Group, said his company would "marshall all their energies" to fend off

£20m Sudan deal

Booker McConnell announced

yesterday that its sugar machi-

nery manufacturing subsidiary,

Fletcher and Stewart, had won

a contract worth around £20m

for supply and construction of

a complete sugar factory in

It will be built at Hagar el

Asalaya, about 60 miles from

the site of the Sennar sugar

factory, for which Fletcher

Corporation,

pleas for poultry and

pig farms

By Hugh Clayton

Pig and poultry farmers
learnt yesterday that the
Government had rejected all
of their latest appeals for aid.

"We are absolutely appalled
by the lack of understanding
and appreciation of the state
our industry is in", Mr Alan
Inwood, chairman of the British
Pig Producers' Federation, said
after a meeting at the Ministry after a meeting at the Ministry of Agriculture.
It was clear that pig farmers

were divided in their claims to the Government. The federathe Government. The federation wants the pig subsidy of
50p for 20lb to be doubled,
instead of cut to 35p next
month as the ministry plans.
But the National Farmers'
Union, which described the
federation as a "renegade
organization", merely wants
the 50p held constant. It said the 50p held constant. It said immediate government action was essential to avoid a rush to sell pigs just before the sub-

sidy was cur. The British Pig Producers' Federation wants immediate state payments of £25 a sow up sows and £10 after that as well as low bank charges on members' overdrafts.

The British Poultry Federa-tion will meet in the next 10

days to consider drastic action mow that ministers have rejected all its proposals for help. Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, said there was no chance of extending the EEC scheme to reduce the beef mountain to poultry.

Mr Buchan, Minister of State for Agriculture, failed to

for Agriculture, failed to respond to the federation's plea for a subsidy on feedingstuffs.
"I do not think it would be easy to justify or administer a feed subsidy confined to the poultry industry", he said.

The federation also asked him to consider the possibility of the Government paying for the Eggs Authority. Mr Buchan explained that state contributions were limited by the 1970

### Agriculture Act. Business Diary, page 17 First big drop Mr Benn has affirmed unequivo-cally that the consultations he has promised will concentrate in farm values

for 25 years public ownership.

For some months the SRNA, with the help of outside experts. By Our Estates Correspondent
Farmland values in England
and Wales are falling significantly for the first time in 25 marine engineering.

The meeting of the council of the Shipbuilders and Repairers though it seems the plan is unlikely to be finalized for some Market, a review published jointly twice yearly by the Estates Gazette and Farmers Opposition to the government

> since Mr Benn outlined his Farm sales worth more than 20m are listed and analysed for the first six months of the year. the specialist naval shipbuild-ing subsidiary of the David They show that the average price comes to £747 an acre, a fall of 6.6 per cent on the figure for the whole of 1973, which was ration campaign, while at the weekend Mr Michael Sinclair Scott, chairman of the Lower

The review points out that although the decline has been fairly general throughout the country it has not been equally shared between different sized groups of farms. Those in the 150-acre to 200-acre group have held their

Farms with under 50 acres have fallen by more than 12 per cent, undoubtedly, says the review, because they depend heavily on the quality of the house on the land. Larger farms, of more than 200 acres, which attract a smaller group of buyers, have slumped by as much as 15 per

Values for all farms have been particularly hard hit in the south-east dropping from £1,016 an acre in 1973 to £826 an acre. High interest rates, the collapse of the market in development land and the Govern-ment's taxation plans are among

# Llanwern trouble Booker group's forces BSC to divert supplies

The British Steel Corporation is planning to switch supplies of finished steel from its strike-hit Llanwern works in Wales for cold rolling at other BSC plants, a spokesman said last night.

The strike, by 550 workers, has not affected steel production, but has halted output of cold rolled steel, used mainly by the car industry. By sending steel for processing at other works BSC is hoping that customers will not suffer any drop in supplies.

A dispute over bonus payments led to the stoppage at said that below normal bonuses had been experienced by all departments since the start of the year because of the energy crisis and a massive reconstruc-tion operation to uprate the works. The strikers meet on

# How the markets moved

Royal
Sun Alliance
Sunley, B.
Tate & Lyle
Tricentrol

Lydenburg Plat

Metro Town Northern Devs

Philips Lamp Ronney Trust

The Times index: 83.63 +3.52 FT index: 211.9+12.1

THE POUND Austrālia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lr 1, Japan Yn Netherlands Gld 11.65 .580.00 705.00 6.15 12.70 59.25 1.89 129.50 10.25 6.90 2.31 35.00 Norway kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd SDR-S was 1.18759 on Tuesday while SDR-E was 0.512069.
Commodities: Reuters' commodity US S Yugoslavia Dur index edged higher by 2.5 points yesterda; to 1,272.6. Reports, pages 18 and 19

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterds by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different areas apply to bravellers' cheques and other foreign

## On other pages

Wall Street Business appointments Market reports Appointments vacant Financial Editor Share prices Financial news Letters

Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Reports: G. M. Firth (Metals)

London Electrical and General Trust Maybrook Properties Interim Statement: Aaronson Bros

15 17

15

# secured its first important con-tract in January. Each factory will process 6,500 tons of sugar the factors blamed. cane a day. **London Electrical**

and General

**Trust Limited** 

	Year ended 30th June 1974.								
		1974 £	1973 £						
	GROSS REVENUE less Expenses Interest	749,401 45,251 187,709	564,172 43,868 135,250						
	NET REVENUE BEFORE TAXATION less Taxation Preference Dividend	516,441 189,255 13,230	385,054 84,754 16,065						
	NET REVENUE AVAILABLE FOR ORDINARY SHAREHOLDERS	313,956	284,235						
	EARNINGS PER 25p ORDINARY SHARE	2.49p	2.26p						
	DIVIDEND INCLUDING IMPUTED TAX CREDITS	2.65p	2.3125p						
1	TOTAL NET ASSETS (£'000)	11,404	15,772						
	Net Assets represented by:  Benk Advance;  Debenture Stocks  Preference Stocks  ORDINARY SHAREHOLDERS' INTEREST	1,380 950 360 8,714	1,290 950 360 13,172 15,772						
1	Net Asset Value per 25p Ordinary Share								
	<ul> <li>after deducting prior charges at nominal value</li> <li>after deducting prior charges at market value</li> <li>but including in both cases an amount in respect</li> <li>of the 25% of the dollar premium, subject to</li> </ul>	<del>69</del> p 75p	195p 199p						
- 1	surrender	2p	1.250						

Business appointments

Tilley Lamp

Mr Norman A. Whitaker, managing director of The Tilley

Lamp Company, has been

appointed chairman on the

still remains on the company's

Sir Charles Johnston, who

of Australian Estates, has been

made managing director.

Mr Michael Hunka, managing director of Rosetti & Co, an EMI subsidiary. has been appointed chairman in addition to his existing responsibilities. Mr Michael Cowan, sales director, becomes

assistant managing director. The news sales director is Mr David Simms. Rosetti will continue to form part of Mr L. G. Wood's

overall responsibilities as EMI group assistant managing director

and group director, records and

Mr D. A. Webb, managing direc-

Mr D. A. Webb, managing director of Racal Slough, has been promoted to deputy chairman. Succeeding him as managing director is Mr J. E. Engledew, who will condune as managing director of Racal Instruments.

Mr J. R. Cattle, founder and chairman of Cattle's (Holdings), has been elected life president of the company.

Three new appointments to the board of Ley's Malleable Castings Co are: Mr A. C. Binmore, Mr C. Buckley and Mr R. A. White-

house.

Mr J. W. C. Poole and Mr P. E. Ryan, of Thomas Tilling, and Mr R. H. Denness, deputy managing director of a subsidiary

managing director of a subsidiary company, Dent and Hellyer, have joined the board of Spencer (Banbury). Mr Poole was also appointed chairman of the board. Mr S. L. J. Raynaud, Mr R. W. Smith and Mr G. V. Treloar have resigned from the board. Mr Alan Miller has been appointed chairman of Cails Bitmo Co. Mr Douglas Ormston becomes managing director.

Japan to reply on

the company.

Chairman

Company

at The

# **Surveyors** predict dearer new homes

By Margaret Stone Higher prices for new homes because of inflationary trends in the building industry were forecast yesterday by the Royal Institution of Chartered Sur-

veyors.

The joint quarterly survey on the experiences of estate agents to end-May, which is sponsored by the RICS and the Department of the Environment, was published yesterday.

The survey indicates that in the March-May period there was a levelling off in the existing housing market, with the per-centage of agents reporting realized prices unchanged over the last six months, increasing from 33 per cent in February to 48 per cent.

The number of agents reporting lower prices than in the previous six months declined from 62 per cent to 45 Although mortgages continued to be easier to obtain in June and July. Mr J. R. Thomas, of the RICS, pointed out that the question of the

repayment of the Government loan would soon arise. "This could result in the reimposition of restrictions and a renewed threat of higher interest charges

### N Zealand payments gap narrows in July

Wellington, Aug 20.-New Zealand's payments deficit narrowed to NZS22.6m (about £13.9m) in July from a deficit of NZ\$26m in July, 1973. But for the year to July, 1974, the deficit was NZ\$39.16m compared with a surplus of NZ\$297m in the year to July

Advertising

& marketing

# Machine tool Neddy calls for swift action to smooth investment flows

the corner and would mean it during a recession and dis Government and industry employees lost to the industry; ere urged yesterday to take less attraction for good people were urged vesterday to take immediate action, based on the to return to it; doubts from the findings of a new report from City and financial institutions, the National Economic Developand more activity by importers during the next upswing.

He added: "We must get action as soon as possible."

independent body, when a recession situation existed.

Although the report expresses ment Office, designed to counter the effects of the next downward investment trend in the

The suggestions put forward no preference, Mr Frodsham United Kingdom engineering capital goods industries. investment timing include ad The report, which concen-trates on the experience of ten hoc systems such as variable built up. industries, suggests ways, in government grant schemes and cluding setting up either volun- the introduction of government discussion paper, and goes betary or compulsory investment reserve schemes, to smooth out the peaks and troughs of limited period. cyclical investment trends.

Investment reserve schemes being studied include the Swedish system which has been Launching the report, Mr Anthony Frodsham, chairman of the little Neddy for machine under discussion in the United tools—the industry hardest hit Kingdom machine tool industry by order fluctuations on the for a number of years. ome market—said the industry

Essentially, companies would set aside a proportion of their was still in the middle of a earnings in any year to a special But the next slump was round reserve and encouraged to use September and October.

### by NEDO to achieve a shift in said he believed an attractive voluntary scheme could be The report is described as a

couraged at other times.

Tax concessions would be granted and NEDO advocates

that the Government should

decide, in consultation with an

"bonuses" designed to en fore other little Neddy groups investment over a representing users or suppliers in the relevant industries, possibly will be considered by the National Economic Development Council.

Among the first to welcome the report was the Machine Tool Trades Association, which is planning to discuss the problem further with other industry sector trade associations in

Travel company

### NIOC signs joint | Start on first exploration pact | pit in 10 years Teheran, August 20 .-- A con-

A start was made yesterday on Britain's first new coal mine tract was signed today between for 10 years—at Bettws, near Ammanford, in South Wales. the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) and a joint com-pany formed by the Ashland Co of the United States and Canada's Pan Canadian Oil Co. Mr Wilfrid Miron, National Coal Board member for South Wales, started the machinery that will sink a drift mine de-signed to yield 380,000 tons of The contract covers 7,247 sq kilometres in the North Lar

anthracite a year from 1976 The project will cost about £6m and will provide work for similar to the previous ones signed with CFP and Deminex 400 men for a minimum of 14 years. The mine will use the latest mechanical equipment and output a manshift is expected to be 5cwt, double the granted the contract on the

national average.

Drift mining involves sinking receipt of a cash bonus of \$6.25m (about £2.5m). The American - Canadian company will spend a minimum of \$25m a diagonal tunnel rather than a vertical shaft, making extrac-tion operations easier and on exploration activities over a period of five years. cheaper.

owes £134,000 Debts of £134,000 were disclosed at the first meeting of creditors of Pacesetter Travel in London yesterday. Mr Leslie Bates, the Official Receiver, said they included £38,000 owing to 323 people who had paid deposits on tours and air

mated at £8,000. Mr Bates said creditors would get back only a small part of their money. He would hold an investigation into the company's affairs and if there had been any "wrongdoing" he would report the matter to the appropriate authority.

travel. Assets, including a race-horse worth £1,200, were esti-

The company, formed in 1969 with an issued capital of £5,000, was wound up on July

### industry are made by Mr David terrain "who will make it his Berustein in his book, Crea- job to know all the various com-tive Advertising For This You panies (their people and their air route ban work) which he will feel free to use whenever the occasion

Japanese Government leaders yesterday were considering action in retaliation for a British decision to restrict Japan Air Lines flights to Hongkong.

An official of the transport ministry in Tokyo said an announcement would be made by the middle of September. From September 15 JAL is to be prohibited from picking up passengers at Hongkong for

Singapore. The Department of Trade announced in London that the ban was being imposed because of the Tokyo Government's refusal to allow Cathay Pacific Airways, a Hongkong-based British airline, to open a service via Osaka in Japan, to Seoul, in accordance with the terms of the bilateral air service agreement.

The reason given by the Japanese was a noise problem at Osaka airport.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Monetary policy: the way to recession mid 1973. M1 had actually fallen in the next nine months. However, Mr Congdon tells that "most bankers in the cash positions: printing the cash positions in the cash positions: printing the cash positions in the cash position in the cash posit

From Professor D. Laidler Sir, In his commentary on the House of Commons expenditure committee's report on "Public Expenditure, Inflation, and the Balance of Payments" (The Times, August 14), Mr Tim Congdon argues that "at the present juncture . . . inflationary expectations have become retirement of Mr B. Tilley, who so general that slowing monetary growth to a 3 or 4 per cent . . annual rate will inevitably bring unemployment and a recession in its wake". was recently elected chairman One might therefore expect

him to agree with my evidence to that committee that the current conduct of monetary policy is likely to lead to a severe recession by next year. I prepared that evidence, data up to the and of March, 1974, showed that the growth rate of M3 had fallen from a peak of over 32 per cent per annum in the third quarter of 1973 to 12 per cent per annum in the first quarter of 1974.

These data also showed that.

fallen in the next nine months.

However, Mr Congdon tells that "most bankers in the starts are substantials and building the starts are substantials." City would have no hesitation in describing Professor Laidler's cut the prices of their evidence as misleading unsold dwellings; Credit has not been tight rationing is taking all recently because banks have increased their acceptance business and reduced arbitrage. ... These are not details which an academic could know

about ". I do know about these details, and have had it put to me by bankers that the rate monetary expansion has fallen more because customers' unwillingness to borrow than because of banks' unwillingness to lend.

I think I recognize in these arguments that most venerable of all errors of economic doctrine", a fallacy that has been popular with bankers since at least the 1970s, and I disagree with them. we look around us we

notice the following symptoms: having grown by about 12 per notice the following symptoms: cent in the twelve months up to industry is complaining about

rationing is taking pl: direct government : building societies ; credit interest rate record levels; the str is at a fifteen

unemployment is slo ing.
Are these not all monetary cont beginning to have able effects?

The pext year or s whether or not my the Commons Com stand by it. The rece result of the mor traction that autumn

D. LAIDLER, Faculty of Social Studies of Ecor University of Man

### How the private sector can withstand future glo-From Mr A. J. Merrett and to this situation is that under

Mr Allen Sykes Sir, It is apparent that the year 1974-75 will be one of unparalleled difficulty for British industry if the presently fore stocks existing at the beginning system, which, by a: cast trends of inflation continue of the year (and therefore lower and—as would seem inevitable in cost than those actually purwhichever Government is elected-major industrial unrest results from attempts to curb such inflation either by and loss accounts are thus not

monetary or legal measures.

If the private sector of industry is to withstand these rigours without major cutbacks on investment, seriously weakened by yet more short-term bank borrowing, or for many to be forced into the choice between bankruptcy or effectve nationalization, it is of desperate urgency that its

liquidity base is improved. Official figures-which make no allowance for the impact of major industrial unrest or severe monetary restraint—sug-nect that companies will be gest that companies will be borrowing between £2 and £3 billion in 1974, and yet more in 1975. This is about one third of total new investment in fixed

assets and stocks. A major contributory factor

our traditional historic cost system of accounting, in which stocks used during the year are deemed to come first from chased during the year), a lag is introduced into charging current costs. Company profit charged with the actual amounts which companies have expended on stock purchases. In 1973, this anomaly in

accounting resulted in most trading profits being overstated by nearly 40 per cent. The cost to company liquidity may well have been as high as £1 billion in additional taxes. Moreover, this tax burden is

falling most heavily upon the companies most effected by inflation, namely those in manufacturing industry since these are the main possessors of high physical stocks.

In our view. British industry cannot go through what may well prove the most difficult financial year since the 1930s while meeting these massive tax 9 Downs Road.

The need is to retrospective effect. can system of all panies to opt for the last in first ou the stock used wa chased during the o effectively charges something like cost and avoids the absurdity of our or This is much to

to a general reduc benefit throughout sector, and does not manufacturing indu Government confe CBI to obtain the ascertains from th Committee that su would not seriously larger reforms the improbable event then announces its bring in this reform session of the new A. J. MERRETT an ALLEN SYKES,

### Quotation of prices on goods concerned with chase tax : our method of show- of letters objecti

From Mr N. J. Elliott Sir, It is very hard for retailers to please certain members of the public. From the inception of VAT our Company quoted prices net of VAT (as well as the inclusive figure), as Mr Melnikoff has recommended, so that customers would know how much they were being charged. It will be recalled that when VAT was introduced it was necessary to refund the pur-

ing the tax-free price separate strongest possible from the tax, whatever it should system and complai be, was praised by the DTI at were the only shot the time: our customers could know that they were being charged exactly the right tax. The same situation applies,

as we had anticipated, now that VAT has been reduced. Every pair of shoes in stock can be seen to have been reduced. At the time we had a number Bayswater, London

University of Southampton

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ECONOMETRICS.
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BUSINESS STATISTICS

show VAT separate I shall await wit see whether we rec ther letters from men, congratulatin foresight. N. J. ELLIOTT, T. Elliott & Sons L

### proportion of the total value of the contract would be claimed operated by the advertising ished and surveying a wider Appointments Vacant

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CAMBRIDGESHIRE

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first instance for one year at a
salary of applicant, will be
required to initiate, supervise
and publish surveys and excavations on sites threatmed by
destruction in the southern
parts of the county. The
applicantinished be taken by
the list November Cora, Appli
mustified field workers with
experience of local planning and
organising procedures and
should be accompenied by the
names of two referres. They
should reach the Secretary of
the Cambridgeshire Depart
Street, Cambridgeshire Depart
Street, Cambridges, CRS 202.

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Firther particulars may be obtained from the Denuty Secretary's section [ext. 731].
Fig. 10 Sec

University of the West Indies-Trinidad Applications are invited for at LECTURESHIP or ASSISTANT LECTURESHIP OF ASSISTANT LECTURESHIP OF

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Applicants shou cal, dental or a usies. Preference to applicants with terests in ambiyolo ical anthropology.

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Applications close and in Brisbane C tember, 1974.

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Applications are LECTURESHIP I TEACHING MAINT IN THE INSERT OF MAINT IN THE RESIDENCE OF MAINTENAMENT OF THE MAINTENAMENT OF THE MAINTENAMENT OF MAINTENAMEN

LOYD'S INSURANCE EROKERS require person of integrity to prepare monthly payroli (110 people) for computer. Knowledge of PAYE, etc., ossential. Work at home, with possible occasional visit to Gity of Londom (E.C.3), Salary by arrangement.—Reply to Box 1792 D, The Times, المكنان الاص

# Sun Printers another Court Line loser Sun Printers had already

One of the biggest losers among companies involved with Court Line's promotion and publicity will be Sun Printers of Watford, the British Printing Corporation subsidiary.

started work on the giant 175-

page brochure for Court Line's Clarksons Holidays for next

summer. It had won the contract valued at about £250,000 away from a German printing concern which had handled it for a number of years. However, executives at Sun said yesterday that only a small

also on page 19

from the Court Line liquidator. Work on the brochure which would run to between 1½ million and 2 million copies Advertising losses arising

boom, with full order books.

area, in the Fars province of Central Iran. The contract is

The state-owned oil company

of West Germany.

from the group's collapse will also be fairly small. The heaviest advertiser, Clarksons spent around £600,000 on press and television publicity last year, but most of this appeared in winter and spring. The bills arising from this have been

Chris Churchills the agency handling the account, said that it had been able to cancel practically all the advertising for next year The biggest impact on the agency will be on "below-the-line" promotions which it also handled for Clarksons.

Commission system Strong arguments against the traditional commission system

when completed had not this week. In what he describes reached an advanced stage.

Advants: Bernstein, who has been a prominent member of London advertising circles for many years, looks at all aspects of the

Under the commission system which has been operating for over a hundred years, advertis-ing agents are paid by the media and not by the advertiser. But the service offered for that commission has undergone considerable change during that period. Mr Bernstein argues that it may no longer serve the complex facilities now offered by agencies to increasingly

knowledgeable clients. large agency for all their advertising needs. Mr Bernstein sees a return of the old advertising manager, refurb-

demands ".

nels will be sought including direct selling.

Advertisers of the future may not wish to be tied to a single

The loosing of the commission tie, he says, will also bring about a greater flexibility of

attitude on the part of media planners. This could lead to a growth in controlled circulation publications and a much more selective use of standard media. Trends include a greater par ticipation by agencies in distri-bution. New distribution chan-

# **Butter from France**

A new French butter is being launched on the British market this week by Adams Foods. Called Double Churn, it is a salted sweet cream butter specially developed for the United Kingdom by Francexpa,

Patricia Tisdall

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co-ownership is a concept for the seventies. High callibre executives for appointments throughout the United Kinadom in the leisure industry. Those appointments will be locally based and will serve to familiarize the public with the total advantages in maintaining the content of the content ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER. (ully experienced, with excellent references required by West End office to take charge of accounts departments general bookkeeping. PAYE. Cash flow, etc.—Write with C.V. to Box 1560 D. The Times. UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS NTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT See General Vacancies.

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The Council of Lincoin College in wites applications are the about the property of the control of the

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"这些"作者 网络西腊莱 nut and Mali Vi សុទ្ធ លាធ្យាល់ ២០១៩៨៩ trus eras ore London State of the i suttante è ring to Control of the Contro nichen (1914-c191

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Jecop 125 p.,... Annual to medi When in doubt, ask for more

statistics. That, at any rate, was the response of the more cynical

members of the banking trater-

nity to yesterday's call by the

Bank of England for further information about the financial position of banks and deposit-

taking institutions. In more cynical quarters still, references

An unfair reaction, of course,

but understandable all the

same. For it should never he

forgotten that the secondary banking crisis which has made

this exercise necessary was in

unsupervised expansion of bank-

ing and quasi-banking business

made possible by an indiscrimi-nate policy of monetary expan-

sions on the part of the Bank of England itself.

That being said, it is clear that the Bank, like the rest of the City, is now doing its utmost

to ensure that history does not repeat itself. In addition to

coping with the short term prob-

lem of manning rescue opera-tions since the collapse of London & County Securities last

November, it has already recog-

nized the longer term needs of

the situation by merging its

Discount Office with the Chief

Cashier's Department and giving Mr George Blunden overall responsibility for the supervision of the banking system.

Yesterday's announcement must

be seen as a further step along the long road to a truly effec-

tive supervisory system.

To judge how much help the

extra information will be to Mr

Blunden and his team, one must first draw attention to the short-

falls in the present reporting system. Broadly speaking, the Bank currently requires bank-ing statistics for three different purposes. The first is to allow

it to paint as accurate a picture as possible of overall develop-

ments in the financial system.

The second is to make certain

that its monetary controls are properly enforced. The third,

of stable doors.

# BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Six months of change at Slater Walker

ker, out of its true the conditions of the the fascinating marit once was. But one & say that its accounts ess interesting. The bange in the basis of for associates— em into line with the we have a half-year et that speaks out merchant bankfirst six months of year, and just preslater has been draw-

what we have is deposits and short-down from £303m to money market rewe steadily been
lesswhere. And the
lugh the substantial
alizations—end-June
is down from £107m th unspecified reali-- s charged to reserves reduction in bank

side of the coin is and advances by the been falling too.
e overall figure for if (taking in debtors, fact work out marher, this includes of sale proceeds

ne in and the tale nk itself is of a fall s (leaving it with iear cash) and of an eeze on new lend F. J. Wallis alment credit divi-

all impact of the reof assets, then, is we a group with a alue at end June—timents at the then rket prices—down a share to 97.2p and to £108m. Given oup reckons that its visions against bad urrently more than hat it is reasonably its exposure to - d that its first-half in adequate prots property dealing the market should e some comfort to fall in the deposit about the financial

its £10.1m (£11.9m)

# n Bros

4 (1973)

ire on

d optimism in the sterday did not when bjectivity dging the quality of Bros balf-time earn-:hares eased back to lization that the inofits was more than for by inclusion of rom an insurance

s from an explosion Ulster Chipboard varonson subsidiary, and, though possibly ly stated by Aaron-nal amount of the yet to be settled. be more for inclu-

second half.

for this, the unders figure at the in-tually down by 16! o just under £1m rose 17} per cent ve thus been hamwhile the three-day take some blame for tior factor seems to costs and delays in em on under the

ironson does have defensive merits in it climate—though even an historic p/e 3 is already recogn current low mul-3 timber sector and mind Aaronson's d of about 6.2 per



Mr S. J. Barnes, chairman of Clayton Dewandre: export delooks bright customers.

Aaronson's veneers, boards, laminates, etc. go to the DIY trade, which is fairly resilient to a bearish consumer spending trend, and the remaining off-take is well spread among furni-ture making and the building and fitting trades.

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73) Cupitalization E6.2m Sales £9.1m (£7.74m) Pre-tax profits £1.22m (£1.17m) Dividend grass 0.67p (0.65p)

Relying on volume growth

F. J. Wallis's figures for the six months to June 29 give little guidance on what the profit picture will look like by the end of 1974. While its share price has come back with the stock market, a halving to 40p inside a year has also been asking whether the fundamen-tals upon which Wallis's superb growth record has been built were now completely different. What we do know is that in the opening weeks of 1974 trading was some 24 per cent

anead, while after six months turnover runs out 32 per cent higher but profit has barely improved. Given that Wallis enjoyed a greater sales area improved. Given that Wallis enjoyed a greater sales area with three new supermarkets opened by the end of June, the improvement in turnover helped by higher prices is hardly surprising, even though its customers presumably had less to spend during the threeday week. Where Wallis has been hit is in the vital area of margins where the enjoyed Woodhead was last month pointof margins, where the enforced

deeply.
If, then, Wallis is to continue operating in the kind of climate where margins are going to be pared to the bone, it is going to have to rely more than ever on volume growth to keep profits moving ahead, and on this front it is opening another seven supermarkets during the

That and Wallis's forecast of a maximum increase in its dividend this year, pointing to a yield of 7.3 per cent, may indicate confidence about the final profit outcome. But then an bistoric p/e ratio of 6.7 is certainly looking for some growth from Wallis, and any failure to deliver would be punished. Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £6.47m

second six months.

Sales £19.7m (£14.9m) Pre-tax profits E0.91m (£0.9m) Dividend gross 1.4p (1.2p)

### Consolidated Tin Profits in strong uptrend

Spurred by a near £4m interim leap in the pre-tax profits of the 60.3 per cent-owned Amalgamated Metal Corporation, Consolidated Tin Smelters saw its own activities, largely smelting in Malaysia and Nigeria, more than double their contribution

to £1.55m. So after six months, not only are overall CTS prolits 50 per cent ahead of the total for the whole of last year at 57.02m, but the expectation must be that a rapid rate of progress will be continued and that one should be looking for at least £12m by the year end.

فكذا من الأصل

AMC benefited both from active metal markets, thanks to fast-moving prices and still high demand, and from good results from the United States steel fabricating activities. Alu-minium smelting in Bahrain was good-production of 120,000 tonnes of metal annually from a smelter sitting on top of the world's biggest oil/gas fields fas its points—while demand for the metal in the United Kingdom and Europe has held up well against timber and steel.

At CTS, smelter charges have been put on to a realistic basis at last, with a new base being established. A somewhat unexpected honus is that the provision for 17.68m in the 1972 accounts arising from the liqui-dution of Williams Harvey now looks as though it will be largely recovered over the next couple years or so. At 170p, CTS is selling at less

than twice prospective earnings and yields 10 per cent on the expected full restoration of the dividend, with not dissimilar ratios for AMC. That the merger will eventually take place is in little doubt, but the difficulty lies in both the timing and the terms. As the prey, AMC would seem to have a slight advantage in investment terms but both shares should at least hold their prices in the short term. Amalgamated Metal Interim 1974 (1973)

Capitalization E9.46m Sales £320m (£128m) Pre-tax profits £5.47m (£1.53m) Dividend gross 5.97p Consolidated Tin Interim 1974 (1973) Capitalization £6.67m Sales £350 (£155m)
Pre-tax profits £7.02m (£2.21m)
Dividend gross 5.97p

# Clayton Dewandre Defying the

pessimists It is far from clear-to the stock market at least—how com-ponent suppliers to the motor

Woodhead was last month pointcut in retailers' gross margins ing to record demand from the the counter-inflation commercial vehicle industry and andre, having shrugged off the three-day week with a 13 per cent profit rise, is telling the same story.

That was far enough ahead of market expectations to see the shares 5p higher at 43p and to send analysts scurrying to revise their earlier estimates of a sharp downturn for the full year into a useful upturn of perhaps £250,000 or more. Assuming £2.5m, the shares are thus selling on a prospective p/e of

around 4 Clayton has obviously been performing well overseas, with the Indian associate's profits almost doubled at £241,000. But the surnrise factor has been the relative strength of domestic demand. Goods vehicle registra-tions in the United Kingdom are, it is true, well down, but the manufacturers' production for the export market rose by 15 per cent in the second

European markets have held up much better than the United Kingdom so far, and although Clayton is not a direct exporter to most of Europe, the export prospects for its customers cur-rently look bright enough to add more interest to the shares than has recently seemed justifiable. Capitalization £4.9m Pre-tax profits £1.31m (£1.16m) Dividend gross 2.4p (2.25p)

One of the events that will not now be taking place tonight is something that promised to add a little gaiety to the fringes of an otherwise downcast City. This was a conference

equal opportunity organized by an organization called the Management Studies Centre, festivities to begin at 6.30 pm sharp at the London Press Centre. For £3.75 a head, the price of a theatre ticket, the audience were to spend the evening in the company of an unusual panel chaired by Katie Boyle, who sells sticky paper on television.

The Liberal peer Baroness Seear and British Steel Cor-poration's Peter Wilkins would have found themselves rubbing shoulders on the panel with Victor Lownes, managing director of the Playboy Club. And if this were not a piquant

solemnity Among the delights promised on this ride aboard the equal opportunity bandwagon were a discussion of the "sometimes

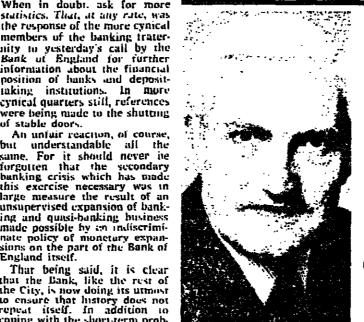
Wilkins, personal assistant to Kenneth Robinson, the corpor-arion's managing director of personnel, social and regional policy, has since found himself upon the equal opportunity conference industry's short-list

It was Lady Seear's initiative

Discrimination (No 2) then a private measure, that prodded both Labour and the Conservatives to come forward with officially backed Bills of Sadly but perhaps not un-

expectedly, the conference has had to be called off, for with only two weeks to go before curtain up, only 50 people had risen to the brochure's bait. Business Diary had so hoped to be there, waiting with bated breath for the moment when Lady Seear asked Lownes, bearing in mind this was an equal opportunity conference, it and when he was planning to hire male bunnies.

# Why the Bank of England is asking more questions



is to help ensure that the busi-ness of banking is being con-

The facts and figures pub-lished in the Baok's monthly hanking statistics, and consoli-

dated and amplified in its Quarterly Bulletin, almost all

fall into the first and second of these three categories. They are gathered together by the Bank's

Economic Intelligence Department and have traditionally provided the factual basis on which the Chief Cashier's Department sets out to control the generation of credit in the

economy. It only needs a casual

glance through the statistical section of the Bulletin to show

how comprehensive this material now is. But a slightly

longer look shows how relatively

little use it is in deciding

whether banks are sound or not.

ducted prudently.

Ian Morison spells out the tasks facing George Blunden (left) at the Bank of England in his new role of supervising the banking system

tional changes within the Bank, the responsibility for ensuring that banks were soundly run lay with the Discount Office. as an adjunct to its traditional function of supervising the discount market and rediscounting bills. A staff of a couple of dozen or so had the impossible task of keeping a weather eye on some 150 banks operating in Britain —and even that figure excludes the 150 or so foreign bank branches with which they were

also concerned. Inevitably, they had to rely heavily on annual reports supplemented on an ad hoc basis with the evidence of

informal contacts. The new information which the Bank is now seeking highlights the gaps in its present knowledge. It knows very little about the maturity pattern of the banks sterling deposits and advances—far less, indeed, than
An interesting type of inabout their foreign currency formation that the Bank will be

business. It knows very little sceking relates to the dealings about the amounts that have of banks with associated combeen set aside for bad or doubt-panies. One of the more disful debts or investments. Con-tingent liabilities which do not show up on a balance sheet— such as standby facilities—are also an area of massive official

Without such information, ic is impossible to tell whether a bank is strong or weak. A bank can have a superficially "strong" balance sheet, with a high ratio of capital and reserves to deposits, and still be "weak" if it is financing longterm loans, inadequately secured loans or equity investments on the back of volatile, short-term money market deposits.

It follows that the use to which the new information is put is far more important than the actual questions that the Bank chooses to ask. At the moment, it seems, there is little likelihood that it will be used as the basis for a dirigiste structure of formal banking control ratios; it is more likely that Mr Blunden and bis team will continue to rely on the will continue to rely on the essentially informal touch—winks, nods and all—that typified the operations of the Discount Office in the past. But there can be no doubting that the Bank's advice will be pro-vided more forcefully.

The exclusion of branches of foreign banks from the reporting exercise is significant. The accounts of a branch, of course, make little sense in the absence of the accounts of the whole bank. But their exclusion also underlines the Bank's view that underlines the Bank's view that
the supervisory responsibility
for foreign banks' London
branches must rest with the
regulatory authority in the
country of origin. Whatever
international agreements may
or may not be imminent on the
courrel of the Eurocurrency
markets, yesterday's move has
nothing directly to do with
them.

turbing aspects of the secondary banking crisis was the scope it revealed for banks and near-banks to use their position of financial advantage to help finance non-banking activities in the same stable. Anything which helps to ensure that an arms-length approach is main-tained between banks and their customers must, in principle, be a good thing if further collapses are to be avoided.

What yesterday's announcement did not say is that clearing banks and their subsidiaries are being excluded from the exercise. This is a legitimate reflection of their special position in the banking system but it does not mark an official decision to allow them to go their own sweet way. For they will also be taking part in talks with the Bank of England with a view to reaching a measure of agreement on appropriate banking ratios.

It is worth repeating that ratios and controls appropriate to one type of bank may be nonsensical if applied to annonsensical it applied to another. For that reason, it is right that the Bank of England should gear its reporting requirements and eventual expectations to the circumstances of the institutions with which it is dealing. A certain amount of standardization is essential, especially within subsections of the banking industry. But rigid uniformity is pointless.

How the development of banking controls evolves from now on remains to be seen. now on remains to be seen. Stricter controls are acknowledged to be essential and they will probably involve drawing some fairly rigid lines between different types of banking institution. With luck, the new information in the Bank of England's hands should help to ensure that the process of conensure that the process of con-

# Alan Hamilton examines the future of Britain's docks under Mr Mulley's plans

# Labour's new keynote for the ports is reorganization



Mrs Castle proposed to take into public ownership only the fully accepted the need for a centralized body to give unified control over policy and positive central planning; but they did not accept that such a central body, in order to meet such objectives, needed to become the principal operator of port services and facilities.

The National Association of Port Employers said at the time that "the establishment of a virtual monopoly in the provision of port services would not be conducive to efficient man-agement and that there should be continued scope for the operation of port facilities by strong independent businesses Ironically, the principal port authorities which Mrs Castle wished to appropriate were already publicly owned, either by barbour trusts, local authorities. or the British Transport Docks

Council, a centralized on purely advisory organization.

At the time of Mrs Castle's Manchester Ship Canal Company, which is an independent

company operating the efficient profitable Manchester

docks Mr Mulley's proposals yester day remove some of the princi-pal objections put up by the port employers in 1969, in that he seems prepared to allow ports to retain a large measure of control of their own affairs, and to allow a fair amount of competition to be maintained between ports. But many of the objections are still the same.

The British Ports Association whose chief spokesman is Mr Donald Redford, chairman and managing director of Man-chester Ship Canal, is quick to point out that 80 per cent of the nation's overseas trade is even now conducted through ports which in one way or another are publicly owned. Anticipating this argument, Mr Mulley has been careful to talk about "reorganization" rather than "nationalization" of the

industry. The port authorities also insist that their industry is now a very different one to what it was in 1969, when modernization of the nation's docks was badly needed. Since then the ports have got rid of casual abour and have invested millions in the construction of container terminals and roll-on-off berths; in short, they claim to have modernized themselves without government interfer-

The industry felt more than a little upset yesterday that Mr Mulley had apparently given no credit for its own efforts to bring itself up to date. Particu- in the fact that many of the

larly successful private ports like Felixstowe and Manchester appear to have coped perfectly well on their own account, to the extent of taking trade away from publicly-owned port authorities like London.

The conspicuous success small ports like Felixstowe is, the industry feels, ample proof that this peculiar branch of the national economy works best in

Even the most nationalized of port authorities, the British Transport Docks Board, is no friend of Mr Mulley. Sir Humphrey Browne, BTDB Humphrey Browne, BTDB chairman, is a strong believer in a mixed economy, and has said that he welcomes the com petition of the private ports. He is in a position to be of such a mind, as his board shared with the British Steel Corpora tion the good fortune of being the only profitable nationalized industry last year.

For all the protestations of the individual port operators, there still appears to be a great deal of duplication and waste in the industry, which not even the National Ports Council, with its strictly limited powers, can control. Why, for instance, are there two major new container terminals, at Tilbury and Southampton, competing for what is largely the same traffic? And can it be in the best interest of efficiency to have, in addi-tion to the 80 major ports which are in the National Dock Labour Scheme, a further 135 dotted

around the country?

Part of the answer may lie

smaller ports are enjoying a boom in business, while that of the two major ports of London and Liverpool is showing a steady decline. It is clear, however, that oppo-

sition to government control is by no means as strong this time as it was in 1969, largely because ports look like retaining a large measure of their control of their own affairs. Some private port operators even believe that the enactment of Mr Mulley's pro-posals would be a good thing, to end the uncertainty.

Had it not been for such uncertainty, the port operators claim, they would have invested a great deal more money in the industry and made it considerably more efficient than it is now, instead of having to stand by helplessly and watch millions of tons of European traffic dis-appear to Rotterdam and Ant-

Above all, they feel that the creation of a National Ports Authority is unnecessary. Most of the powers the Mulley proposals would confer on the Government are already con-tained in the Harbours Act of 1964 which, among other things, gives the Minister for Transport the power of veto on such schemes as the Port of London Authority's grandiose proposals for Maplin.

Their opposition to reorganization might have been stronger had Mr Mulley's pronouncement not been so vegue some even suspect that the Minister's heart is not in the project. They would like to know who would form the nucleus of the new National Ports Authority; would it be the British Trans-port Docks Board, or the National Ports Council, or an influx of faceless civil servants from Whitehall?

One other largely unspoken fear of the industry is that to have one overall authority would mean in effect one emplover for the whole industry. and that would mean a much easier task for the Transport and General Workers Union in organizing national dock strikes. In other circles this fear is dismissed as absurd.

But the Labour Government clearly does not agree with such objections. Quite apart from a alization, it sees a need to inject a far greater degree of efficiency into the industry which can bring the country to its knees more quickly than almost any other.

# usiness Diary: Mr Drew wins through • Adjourned debate

roval of the sale to sley and Millbourn Services Limited roduced no greater than that likely to from OSL founderrector Peter Drew. 10 with other OSL ok Court Line paper shares when last acquired it from liary Price & Pierce. ne Tozer fold, taking all of OSL's 250

Court Line crash. ot only been managt was also managing Court's subsidiaries and Court Holiday te company that alloaircraft to fly the kage bolidaymakers. in his capacity as irector of OSL that to Court last year tour operator paid sh for the 60 per ng in OSL of the rimber

ıbsidiarv. ith Price & Pierce pristopher Pearson, at Pearson's house heshire, when both ting for Price & an the Civil Aviation suggested that they hacking. Price & ghed in with the w and Pearson re-5 per cent holding ne property director. ves out laughing on Bank.

pected to be completed today. Although nobody is keen to talk figures, Business Diary's Ross Davies learnt last night that the sum paid by Tozer is in fact not only less than what it cost Court to acquire full control but less even than the £825,000 cash paid Price & Pierce for its 60 per cent

is a going concern, it should be Price & Pierce policy to let Drew get on with running the company as successfully and as profitably as he did before either Price & Pierce, Court or Tozer came on the scene.

# £10,000 winner

An unusual feature of the

deal is that Tozer chairman Kenneth Thorogood and Price & Pierce chairman insisted as a condition of sale that they take on the obligations as well as the

ownership of OSL,
The idea here is that as OSL

To do this requires the goodand that entails staying pally with the Spanish property developers with whom Criffin was involved in buying blocks of holiday flats. And as Drew was explaining to a mass meeting of OSL staff at their Broxbourne, Hertfordshire, headquarters last night, it's all business as usual, both at home and abroad.

John Jessop has just received a £10,000 award from Barclays Jessop is not, however, being

Peter Drew: a sigh of relief at

will of the Spanish authorities, rewarded for bringing to heel some bank robbers but by beating 300 other applicants in the bank's Build Your Own Business competition sponsored in conjunction with the North of England Development Council.

> He is establishing his company, J. J. Electronic Components Limited, to operate from the South Nelson Industrial Estate, Cramlington, Northum-berland. Jessop, who until this entrem-hed practices", topped year was marketing manager for off with a "concise" set of Newmarket Transistors, is to produce high technology thick Wilkins fell among such film microcircuits on ceramic company through his role as

bases for use in everything from secretary of the BSC's Working

Ports which sank without trace upon the change of

major port authorities, those whose traffic exceeded five mil-

lion tons per year, although there were attempts to extend

State control to all ports deal-

ing in third-party traffic whose

100,000 tons.

principal

annual throughput exceeded

Plans for a National Ports

employer of dock

Authority, being the principal operator of ports and the

labour, had their origins in the

Rochdale Committee report of

1962 which called for an over-

all body to control policy and central planning. Lord Roch-

dale's principal concern was to

encourage the modernization of the industry, and his suggestion

of a central body has in fact

existed for some time in the

shape of the National Ports

White Paper the port operators

government in June, 1970.

# Called off

enough prospect, even the brochure served to hint at an evening of not unmixed

guideline notes. Wilkins fell among such

Party on the employment of women. Published last year, the report of the Working Party remains the only practical equal opportunity programme in the public sector outside the non-industrial civil service.

of likely lads. Lady Seear, on the other band, has been top of the list for some years, after her work in this field both as an academic (Reader in Personnel Manage ment at the London School of Economics) and as a politician.

in securing a Lords Select Committee to look into the Anti-

# **Maybrook Properties Limited** 199 Piccadilly, London W1V 033

	5 " 5 "   10 to \$6 \$6 \$6 \$4 \$6 <u>"  </u>		
Year to 25th March	1972	1973	1974
Gross Revenue	£	£	£
Net Profit attributable	689,863	796,181	823,599
to Shareholders Net Assets	221,827	250,973	257,293
	4,095,815	4,547,813	4.861,536
Dividend per share	1.837p	2.205p*	2.216p*
	99p	£1.10p	£1.18p

Net profit increased slightly in spite of increased interests and higher taxes. Cost of projects under construction all financed, just over £5m. in U.K. and £5.6m in Belgium - those in planning stage a further £20m. over 5 years. The Company is adapting well to changing conditions and well able to maintain its position and ready to make rapid progress when conditions improve.

The above points are from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. Luke E. Manousso, B.Sc., F.R.I.C.S.

# Sydney shares dip to 10-year 'low' on collapse of Mainline group

By Andrew Wilson

A 10-year " low " was seen on the Sydney Stock Exchange yesterday following the appointment of a receiver for the Mainline Corporation property and construction group. Mainline shares dropped at one stage from 40c to 23c before recovering to 28c at the time of the suspension.

Earlier this year the shares were quoted at \$2.60 and had reached well over \$7 in 1973. Other property issues fell in sympathy, including the blue thip Lend Lease, down 18c to \$1.40, Hooker down 6c to 60c and Jennings 9c off at 85c.

Rumours on Mainline had been circulating for the last few weeks, but what brought things to a head was the sale of 200,000 shares booked over-

In 1973, Mainline made pretax profits of \$4.86m (£2.68m) of which 48 per cent was attributable to the construction interests, 39 per cent came from property and the remainder from plant bire and miscellaneous activities. A dividend of 10c was paid, covered 5.4 times by earnings. But in the first six months of the current year, profits dropped by 60 per

Mr R. C. T. Baker, Mainline's managing director, said that the group had first felt a tightening of liquidity in Decembera view supported by a British property company with Australian interests which said last night that money was practically unobtainable in Australia at present. Delays due to strikes and bad weather had night last Thursday in London. strikes and bad weather had group is no This prompted the Sydney made the position worse while profitably.

Exchange to ask for an explana-tion. costs had been escalating at 2 per cent a month. The value of local contracts was put at \$300m last month, while there is a \$30m capital programme in the United States as well as developments in New Zealand, Fiji and the Netherlands Antilles.

The group has asked the Australia and New Zealand Bank to appoint a receiver. He is Mr J. H. Jamison.

Court slides: The Melbourne-based investment group, Capel Court Corporation, is also experiencing a tough is also experiencing a tough year with a loss of \$A1.93m (flm) against a profit of \$A2.81m. The directors explain that the book value of the trading portfolio of securities was written down to market value before arriving at the latest result. However, the group is now said to be trading

### Stock markets

# Strong rally lifts share prices

market, proved stronger than expected, and share prices re-

positions to run brought buyers in for stock needed to meet Monday's selling bargains. At the end of the session, London was helped by the steadler tone on Wall Street, which was re-flected in oil shares in

particular. Nevertheless, the progress of the recovery was uncertain. Prices opened strongly, but quickly turned back after the first hour. Support was then renewed, largely behind a similar recovery in the gilt-edged market. A final help was a statement from the chairman of Slater Walker Securities on the investment outlook.

ICI (173p), closed a net 8p up All abitati but 1p under the best of the day, and similar fortunes were traced by Beecham Group (164p), Glaxo Holdings (258p), Fisons (192p) and Beecham Group (164p), Glaso Holdings (258p), (192p) and Beecham Group (164p).

Wall Street's influence was displayed by rises of 13p in BP (285p), 9p in Burmah Oil (215p) and 31p in Distillers (841p). Among the United Kingdom heavy engineers, BLMC looked firmer at 81p as Monday's state. firmer at 81p, as Monday's state-ment from the board received wider publication.

AMERICAN TRUST

Mid-year taxable revenue im-proved from £660,000 to 5794,000; attributable, £479,000 (£424,000). Net asset value a share 33.1p (62p). Figures include Crescent

Mr G. D'Arcy Biss, writes that after 10 years of increased profits further progress expected this time. Incoming orders so far are well ahead. ELLIS (RICHMOND)

Out of turnover of £5.99m (£5.34m) pre-tax profit up from £171,000 to £194,000 last term. Earnings were 1.85p (1.89p) a share and dividend 1.54p (1.47p). J. E. SANGER

Chairman in his first annual report says that uncertainty and difficulties continue in meat business, and turnover for first three months has fallen substantially on same period for last year. SMITH (WHITWORTH)

Out of turnover of £1.02m (£935,000) pre-tax last year down from £66,000 to £27,000. Debit adjustment of £21,000 in 1972.73

With trading results due today, shares in Tube Investments gained 5p to 180p. Hawker Siddeley (185p) were also better and GKN moved ahead in thin trade.

expected, and share prices recouped their losses of the previous day, The FT index pushed through the dreaded 200 mark again, to close a ner 12.1 up at 211.9, while The Times index, at 83.63, gained 3.52.

The market was clearly oversold—in the short term at least sold—in the past weeks.

trend of the past weeks. Consumer shares also did better, although Mothercare (120p) remained a weak spot. Selling of Woolworth shares dried up. and at 35p, they closed 21p up. Marks & Spencer at 128p were

a good market. In food shares, Tesco managed a good recovery from recent weakness, and closed 2p higher at 30 p. Reckitt & Col-man (180p) closed firmly. J. Lyons also improved, and Tate & Lyle were supported.

Other features included Clayton Dewandre, boosted by good first half profits, and Horizon Midland, whose shares were Midland, whose shares were active, although finally unchanged on the day at 11p.

Among the financials, shares in United Dominions Trust edged forward as confidence revived and selling died away. United Kingdom banks did well, but Australian banks turned down with the rest of the Australian market, on the failure of Mainline Corporation, one of the principal property and construction groups.

Gold shares had a dull day, with little reason for improve-ment and losses elsewhere in the mining sections overshadowing the section.

Gilts picked up strongly, mainly as a technical reaction to their recent weakness. Stocks in all sections closed at or near

### Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence o	г арргор	riate cur	rencies.		
Company	Ord	Year	₽ay	Year's	Prev
(and par value)	div	ago	date	total	vear
Aaronson Bros (10p) Int	0.67	0.6	18/10	_	1.99
Amal Metal (E1) Int	5.87	-	15/10	_	16.0
American Trust Co (25p) Int	0.62	0.6	10/10	_	1.86
Cap & Nat Tst (25p) Fin	3.12	2.46	19/11	4.54	3.71
Centrovincial (20p) Fin	1.02	1.03	3/10	2.06	2.0
Clayton Dewandre (25p) Int	2.38	2.25	17/10		6.75
Cons Tin (£1) lut	5.97	Nil	_		Nil
L. Fairclough (25p) Int	3.68	3.28	2/1	_	7.75
Martin Ford (10p) Int	1.49	1.25	11/10		2.73
Houchin (25p)	2.98	5.0	<u> </u>	2.98	5.0
Lothian Inv (25p) Fin	0.97	0.62	4/10	1.6	1.25
Restmor (25p) Fin	4.25	4.0	17/10	5.5	5.25
Slater Walker Secs (25p) Int	3.65	3.25	8/1	7.65*	6.97
David S. Smith (20p) Fin	1.86	1.81†	_	3.3	3.15t
F. J. Wallis (10p) Int	1.41	1.2	_		2.43
† Adjusted for scrip. * Foreca	ıst-	_		-	

## Briefly

ALLIANCE ALDERS PAPER ALFRED PREEDY

First-quarter figures are "excellent" and Mr H. Preedy expects good year.

SIEBE GORMAN

Trading cooperation of smurfit Group (holding 24.5 per cent of equity) should result in increased profits to both groups. Mr M. W. J. Smurfit, deputy chairman of Jefferson, to look AA board.

LOTHIAN INV TRUST In year to June 30 profit after mx doubled to £32,000. Earnings up from 0.97p to 1.88p a share and total dividend from 1.25p to 1.6p.

**CAPITAL & NAT TRUST** Net revenue after tax and interest £446,000 (£353,000) for year to July 31. Earnings were 3.31p (2.64p) a share and net asset value 85p (143p).

M & G FAR EASTERN Final distribution on income units for 48-week accounting period to August 18 will be 0.224p net per unit, payable October 10.

**ECONA** Group has acquired Crompton Plastics of Shipstone-on-Stour from Ayrshire Metal Products.

Business in current year satis-factory with turnover to date ahead, writes Mr Vladimir Khoroche, in review.

Mr T. Donald Parr, chairman, says in report current progress has been up to expectations and board intends to raise dividend by full 12; per cent this year.

**DUBOFF-NOLTON ESTATES** On July 22 Duboff Bros disposed of 100,000 shares in Nolton Estates.

SANTA ROSA MILLING Liquidator expects funds to be insufficient for final distribution. DELTENNE (CEYLON) TEA

Loss for 1973, £11,000 (£11,300).

Messrs T. C. and P. F. C. Sowden

-both partners in Messrs Crili,
Cubitt Sowden & Tomes, of
Jersey—have bought further
Deltenne shares making total 20 per cent.

DEERE & CO Third quarter profits of this United States farm and industrial tractor manufacturers was down from \$50.7m to \$46.5m (£19.1m). Sales were higher at \$682.7m (\$536.9m). Nine-month net \$112.5m (\$122.8m) from sales of \$1,727.8m

1973

# Newarthill slows, but expects £4.2m for year

business of Sir Robert McAlpine tors at the forthcoming annual & Sons, Newarthill, the con-meeting. (Hesketh Finance, with ment group which last year shareholder.) produced taxable profits of in the first half of this year. for the full year to end October is unlikely to be materially different from that of last year.

In the first half to April 30, profits were returned at £1.85m

against £1.8m, but this was after adjustment for contract losses of Sir Robert McAlpine of about £160,000. A true comparison shows that there was a downturn of £117,000, although sales in the period leapt by 35 per cent from £42.8m to £57.7m. If the board's forecast is correct the group have to produce around £2.4m in the second half to break even. The statement failed to impress the market yesterday where the share price was left unchanged at 53p.

Mr Oswald Davies, chairman

and managing director of Leonard Fairclough: profits

Fairclough

fear Cyprus

losses from its hotel operations

in Cyprus, the Leonard Fair-clough building contracting and

engineering group experienced a slow-down in profit growth in

three day week-eased to 9 per

cent giving a pre-tax of £1.76m. Turnover rose 26 per cent to £44.6m. Higher tax, etc, cut the "attributable" to £807.000 from

£921,000, and basic earnings to 12.8p (13.6p) a share.

turnover increased both in the United Kingdom and overseas;

work in hand remains satisfac-

tory, and prospects are encouraging. Liquidity and cash flow

On Cyprus he says the direc-tors are not yet able to quan-

rify the loss, and have excluded

the operation from the present result. But whatever the out-

ome the board is satisfied that

liquidity and future prosperity will not be "significantly affected".

In reporting full-time profits

before tax and development interest up 9.9 per cent to 5926,000, Centrovincial Estates

also gives news that an indepen-

dent valuation of its investment

properties as at March 31 total

some £45.8m, showing a surplus of some £1.5m. This excludes

those properties purchased during the year in America and the

Netherlands and some minor

properties at the new valuation

Pre-tax profits this time

round include dealing profits of

after interest payable more than

doubled from £687,000 to £1.4m

Measures taken to strengthen

engineering side, plus further

action, should give sound basis for future trading. Order books "very firm" and fresh large con-

DOVER ENGINEERING

tracts recently obtained.

Group net assets, including

properties in Britain.

Centrovincial

£1m pre-tax

close to

are both "strong".

Mr Oswald Davies reveals that

" inevitable "

hotels loss

By David Mott

Apart from

# Houchin reins in to ease liquidity

Shares of Houchin, Kent-based maker of ground equip-ment for aircraft, dropped 8p to 241p yesterday on a liquidity warning following a profits set-back and dividend cut.

the half to June 30.

After a 44 per cent leap to a record £3.4m last year, expansion in the current first six months—which included the On turnover slightly down from £2.23m to £2.17m, pre-tax profit dropped from £377,000 to £305,000 for the year to April 30, while per-share earnings faded from 9.9p to 6.6p. The dividend is sliced from 5p to 2.98p. with waivers on 1.03m shares, and marginally helping

the group's cash position.

Houchin's board explains that with the rapidly increasing cost of wages and materials, the group faced much larger values of work in progress. Larger material stocks must also be held to ease any disruptions expected in the months ahead, and t was not desirable to rely too

neavily on external finance. In other aspects things are going well; demand has soared, with the order book at record

### Beaver in £750,000 deal with Petrofina offshoot

Beaver Group, the Buckingham-based paint group, is selling the E. & F. Richardson paint business to Sigma Coatings, a member of the Petrofina group, for £750,000 in cash payable in two stages and dependent ing on current trading results.

### Michalinos & Gen Inv Due to its small size and lack

of marketability of its shares the board of Michalinos & General Investment have recommended voluntary liquidation and a meeting is being held on September 17. After allowing for the estimated expenses of liquidation, the net asset value applicable to each "A" and "B" share as at August 12 was but not providing for tax, amounts to £30.3m, equal to about 83 per cent of total assets 197.3p against 191.1p a share. agree to the winding up, the board say it will be possible to £359,000 against £334,000 and declare an interim distribution at an early date.

# Zinc Alloy replies

Replying to the circular from Lord Hesketh demanding radical change in Zinc Alloy Rust-Proofing's policy, Mr Reginald Petrie, chairman, advises members to vote against moves to

# Formed in 1972 to acquire the appoint two additional direc-

struction property and invest- over 20 per cent, is the largest Mr Petrie says that the policy £4.21m on turnover up from of extending trading activities £79m to £92m, ran out of steam was not an idea exclusive to the dissidents. It is hoped that Profits show only slight growth talks with advisers Hill Samuel and the board say the outturn in this aspect will produce "positive" results.

## Carroll's celebrate with scrip

Ireland's leading cigarette and tobacco group this year celebrates its 150th anniversary and the occasion is marked with a one-for-three scrip issue. The company, which is also heavily involved in the chemical industry, is to pay a final dividend of 28 per cent less tax, making 40 per cent (33 per cent).

Group sales increased from 551 m to 557 m for the year to

£61m to £67.2m for the year to June 30 and group pre-tax profit was slightly higher at £3.35m (£3.1m). Tax was £1.6m (£1.4m), leaving £1.7m (£1.6m). Earnings per share come out at 14.07p (13.32p).

### Martin Ford set for fresh record

Ladies' separates and outer-wear group, Martin Ford, appears set once again for a record year. In the opening spell to June 1 profits more than maintained the preceding year's 14 per cent growth rate with a 15 per cent climb to £454,000 pre-tax, on turnover up 22 per cent to £1.78m. While the going is tough, the company is in a "strong" financial position and making good progress. Two new outlets were opened recently, a further two will be opened soon, and other units are under negotiation. The halftime payment is raised from 1.25p to 1.49p.

### Golden handshake by Metropole

In the year to March 31 tax-able profits of Metropole Indus-tries (now chaired by Mr Brian ilwell) rose from £122.000 to £138,000, on turnover up from £1.9m to £2.17m. But the attributable profit emerged at £115,000 (against £149,000) after deducting £12.800 compensation for loss of office.

There are Corporation Tax losses of about £200,000 avail-

able to be carried forward. As known, there is to be no ordinary dividend, but in the board's view continued growth assured. Last November Mr G. G. E. Money resigned as chairman.

fairly static performance in the duced a profits gain from £208,000 which £164,000 to helped push the full-term taxable profits up by 20 per cent from £340,000 to a peak from £340,000 to a peak £407,000. Turnover moved up from £3.45m to £3.6m. The final dividend is to be 4.25p makingthe full year's payment 5.5p against 5.25p and shareholders are being given option to receive the final payment in

# Issues & Loans

# £4m Essex Water offer

Essex Water Company is coming to the market with an offer for sale by tender of £4m of 10 per cent redeemable preference stock 1979.

By the standards of recent water company issues this one is very large. But the last issue in the market, the £1m offering by York Waterworks Company in May, carried a similar coupon and proved to be very popular with investors. lar with investors.

It was nearly four times subscribed and the average tender accepted was £102.75 per cent. It is still being quoted at around

# Wyre Forest (£500,00 ock (£1m), ¥ (£750,000), East (£500,000). The Export Credits Department has gu contract of almost E

Local authoritie

yearling bonds has ris a point this week t cent. The issue I £99 15/16 and issues

by the following ap

(£250,000), Wirral Hampshire (£1m), (£2m), Wandsworth

Beaconsfield (£250,¢ caster (£250,000), (£500,000), Norwich

Thanet (£500,000).

The coupon on local

struction of a new 1 hotel which is to b the Ministry of Trac and cooperatives in Central State of Nig

Christophe .

### Eurobond prices (midday indicators) S STRAIGHTS

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١	Hammersly 8 1987	72 64		J. C. Pen	ney 4 19
ı	Flsons 8', 1987 Flsons 8', 1987 GATN 8', 1987 General Cables 8', 1987 GHR 7', 1988 Hambros 7's, 1987 Hambros 7's, 1987 Hambros 7's, 1987 Hilton 7's, 1987 ICI 7', 1992 Internatinal Jul 8', 1982	72 % 75 75 72 72 72 642	65 74 83 %	Ramada 6	1987
ŧ	Kleinwort 8 4 1987	74	76	Rank Org	1' 1005
١	1017 1992 11982 11982 11982 11982 11982 11982 11982 11982 11988 11	0000 7658 76259 7687 7687 7687 7687 7687 7687 7687 768	76 14 75 85 81	Sperry Ran	1987 1988 108 41 198 1987 1987 1988 41 1988 44 1988 644 1988 644 1988 67 54 1987 4 1987 verseas 8at8 Lambert 4
1	Manchesler 8 1981	A3	85	Slater Wall Southland	ker 5'; 196 5 1987
ı	Michelin 7 1988	76		Squibb 4'; United O 6'; 198 Warner 1	. 1987 verseas Bar
ł	Molorgia 8 1987	85		198	8
١	Nat & Gr'dlays 7% 1987	72 %	86 4 74 4	Warner 1	Lambert 4
ĺ	Nurges Komm 7 1990	78	79	Warner Lan	nbert 41: 19 p 5 1988
ļ	N. A. Rockwell 3 1977 N. A. Rockwell 8 1987	80°	87 %		
l	Nottingham 8% 1979	85 81 1:	87	NON-S BO	NDS
ľ	Pennwalt 8 1987	80% 851,4 82 78,5 81 71,7 81	85 79 93 % 87 % 87 % 83 %	Bass (FF)	7 1987 7 1987 In (FF) 7
Ì	Ouebec (Prov. 7 1988	78 %	Z3	Bat Int F	ln (FF) 7
ı	Opensland 81 1987	25 21	85 °	Brascan I	M) 8; 198
ļ	RHM 8 1088	71	85	1987 Brascan (E BLMC (F) Charter (F Charter 1968-83	M) 8 1 196 F1 7 196 F1 7 196 (DM 6
١	Scannage 7 1970	70 Y	80 % 80 %	Charter 1968-83	(DM) 6
	Legal & G As 7 7 1988 Manchester 81, 1981 Maxko 83, 1991 Maxko 83, 1991 Michelin 71, 1988 Missobishi 9 1989 Missobishi 9 1989 Molorola 8 1987 Nat Caal Board 8 7 1888 Nurges Komm 71, 1997 N. A. Rockwell 8 7 1987 N. A. Rockwell 8 1987 Nottingham 81 1979 N. A. Rockwell 8 1987 Nottingham 81 1979 N. A. Rockwell 8 1987 Nottingham 81 1987 Nottingham 81 1987 Nottingham 81 1987 Raiston 74, 1987 RIM 8 1988 SAS 8 1987 Scanraff 81 1987 Scanraff 81 1987 Singhore 74 1987 Singhore 8 1987 Singhore 8 1988 Siandard Oli 8 1987 Tenreco 71 1987	88 ~ 81	82	Courtaulds	(DM) 6
ł	Singrapore 7 1987	81 80 60	45	Deumark . J	DM 9 191 FF 72 191 1 1988 1 7 1973-1 1 7 1988 1 0 M 6
ı	South Africa 8 1987	79	8ú	Denmark () EfB (FF) 7	FF: 7% 198 '': 1988
ı	SIB 7% 1987 Standard Oli 8 % 1980	79	8 <u>0</u>	Escom (DA	17 7 773-
ı	Standard Oli 8% 1988	93 90 93 81	91	Estel (DM of Goodyear 1972-87 ICI (DM of Lalarge (F Nat West 1969-76 Sendoffee)	DM 6
l	Sybran 8 1987	81	<b>2</b> 2	1972-87 ICL (DM)	8 1971-86
۱	Tenneco 7º 1979	86 73 73 60	74	Lalarge F	T, 7', 10
١	Textron 7 1987	73	74	Occidental	DM R 19.
١	Tr'spream Culf 7 1987	82 87	83	1969-76 Spedalitica	(DM) 8
1	Siandard Off 8' 1988 Sybron 8 1987 Tenneco 7' 1979 Tenneco 7' 1987 Textron 7' 1987 Textron 7' 1987 Textron 7' 1987 Town & City 8 1988 Tr'socean Cull 7' 1987 Union Off 7' 1987 Union Off 7' 1987 Utoh 7' 1978 Utoh 8 1987 Utoh 8 1987 Utoh 8 1987	81	82	Suedalrica 1970-85 Sunt Int F	
١	UDT 8% 1988	64 88	82 67 80	1988	In (DM) 7
l	Viah 8 1987	80%	91 'i	Trans Fi	uro Pipeli
I	Venezuela 8': 1º87 Valvo 8 1987	90 ~ 80	คั้	DMI R Voest-Alpin 1988	e /DM 8
١	Utah 8 1987 Veneruela 8': 1087 Volvo 8 1987 Welkome 8', 1967 Wm Glyns 8', 1987	80 60 75 1	81 81 81 81 81 77	1988	• • •
١	S CONVERTIBLES			Franc Issue	chmark (#3)
l	S CONVERTIBLES AMF 5 1987	50 38	53 43	Source: K	idder, Pez

# A strong second half has helped boost both profits and turnover of Restmor Group, the Surrey-based baby carriage makers, to fresh peaks in the year to April 30. Following a fairly static performance in the

The board of RFD hopes to had offered alter first half the second leg pro- reach a settlement before long in mid-September with certain former shareholders of Tranmere Textiles, who are claiming a rescission of the contract to acquire their to reach a satisfishares and damages, on an ment in this matter alleged overstatement of profits for 1972-73.

At yesterday's annual meeting Mr C. de Boinville, chairman of RFD, said the board had drafted proposals to be put to representatives of the has agreed to Av former Tranmere bolders and for two nominees o

before long "we : Avon Rubber, wi 22 per cent of the agreed to pay for : report to RFD methods of accele turn to full profita

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# G.M.FIRTH (Metals) Limited

# STEELSTOCKISTS AND MERCHANTS

## Mr. G. M. Leadbeater reports

my stalement last year I was confident that 1973/74 would be another record year for the Group. My confidence was borne out by the interim statement for the half-year to 30th Septemb 1973. In which, however, I warned of the dangers to the Group of severe industrial dislocation. You will see from the Accounts that we surmounted all the problems facing us, since profits rose

from £434,303 to £903,544. Because the Company became quoted relatively recently. the share capital to reflect the increased a final dividend of 3p per share (net), raising the lotal dividend for the year to Sp per share (net) (equivalent to 7 335p per share (gross)).

1974

1917	
£7,435,278	£4,054,695
£903,544	£434,303
£405,452	£250,812
•	10.5p
ф	·•
	q0.8

During the last year the Group, in common with its competitors, enjoyed favourable selling conditions. levertheless, the achievement of an 83% increase in sales over the previous year bears eloquent testimony to the efforts of all management and staff, whom I am pleased to take this opportunity of thanking publicly on your behalf. Profits (ncreased by 108% and the relute on capital employed reached a new peak. Stock profits have not contributed to the increased profits to any material extent owing to the Group's rapid stock lumover

We have continued to devote attention to building firm foundations for the future and this is reflected in the considerable increase in fixed assets. We Glasgow which, though they were only open for a tew months, have been profit-earning from the outset. We have also continued to invest in new plant and alte modernisation.

# **Prospects**

It is particularly difficult to torecast profits for the current year, given the great uncertainties prevailing. We take heart from our performance so far this year, but we undoubledly live in times when llevibling and management awareness are at a premium. We leet that we are well equipped to meet the demands of the future and unless a serious recession supervenes we are confident of yet again improving our profits.

A copy of the report and accounts may be obtained from :

G M. Firth (Metals) Limited Wallis Street Works : Cemetery Road Telephone Bradford 491441

# **Commodities** THE SHOP WAS A SHOP THE

Sugar rises by £10 to £310

The London daily SUGAR price was raised by £10 to a record £310 a long ton yesterday, reflecting the strong tone of futures which were firmly locked at limit-up throughout the morning.

There was no fresh news, but dealers noted good trade-buying during Monday night's curb and at yesterday morning s opening which yesterday morning's opening which attracted speculative interest and short-covering. Near Oct—not governed by limits—gained £20 from Monday's 5 pm levels. The rest of the market was £10 to £12 higher. Sales totalled 2,644 lots. higher. Sales totalied 2.644 fols.
Terminal moved sharply higher in the nearer readings after funch on a wave of buying which had built up in yesterday marina? "pool". Gains were soon nared, however, by prolit-taking and lobher-selling, which coincided with a downward reaction in New York.

Laier in the system, prices moved irregularities and in the system of the property of the COPPER.—Cash wire hars fell by \$15.50 yesterday and three months by \$14.25. Cash cathods were \$11.00 chopper and three months \$15.50 doogs. cheaper and three months, 276.62 a metric for three months, 277.50-78. Sales, 5.100 tons. Cash cathodes, 1741-42 three months, 1756-58. Sales, 75 tons. Morning,—Lash wire bars, 2764-66; three months, 2782-67. Settlement, 1760, Sales, 5.459 tons. Cash calnodes, 2732-77. Sales, 5.459 tons. Cash Calnodes, 2732-77. Sales, 5.459 tons. Cash Calnodes, 2732-77. Sales, 5.459 tons. SILVER was harely steady. Bullion market (Halb) levels .—Seot. 1900 at tray ounce "Upled States conta equivalent, distance of the months. 1847 by 1975, net states and states are states and states are states and states are states and states are states. The months are states are states and states are states are states and states are states and states are states and states are states are states and states are states are states and states are states and states are states are states are states and states are states and states are states are states and states are states a 200-6.5p. Settlement, 1°0.5p. Saies, 25 lots.

TIN.—Cash motal was C22.50 lower and three months 1°7 down. High-strade (three months) was C22.50 double. Afternoon.—Standard cash, 1°5.766-65 a metric tent three months, 25.620-121. Saies, 170 long. High grade, three months, 25.660-80, Saies, 161. Morth-ing.—Standard cash, 1°5.70-15. Saies, 315 long. High grade, three months, 1°5.012-15. Scittenent, 25.625, Saies, 315 long. High grade, three months, 1°5.020-80, Saies, 101. Singapore in ex-works, SMI-202, a picul. LEAD.—Both cash metal and three months closed (24.25 cheater yeaterday. Afternoon.—Cash, 1°20-50 a metric long three months, 1°20-50. Saies, 1°1.850 tros. Morang.—Cash, 25.05.00-51; three months, 1°20-50 tons.

RUBBER closed quiel.—Cif's Malayan No 1 RSS.—Sept. 50.00-25p per kilo: Oct. 29.75-30.05p. Spot: 29.25p nominal buyer—30.25p seller: Settlements: Sept. 29.25-30.25p nominal: Oct. 30.25-75p: Nov and Oct-Dec. 30.25-75p: Nov and Oct-Dec. 30.25-75p: Jan-March, 31.50-72.00p; April-June, 51.75-22.25p: July-Sept. 32.00-25p: Oct-Dec. Jan-March, 32.25-75p. April-June, 52.33-75p. GOFFEE:—During the early disembon-robusts intures were north disembor-selling pressure, although values recovered strongly on general covering stimulated by the limit-up movement of the New York C "contract.

Renewed, aggressive commission-house support and brisk tobber-activity praisted throughout the final stages and values finished \$18.0-327.0 higher on balance in sales of 1.141 jots. The Sept. 25.0-61.0-17.0 a long ion. Nov. 2431.0-22.0; Jan. Cill's Sept. 54.5; March. £155.0-56.0: Hay. 5462.0-61.0; July. \$2.66.0-70.0; Sept. \$2.69.0-75.0. Sept. 1.741 jots (includes 17 aptions). 3.1. S. March. 2.155.0-36.0. Hay. 2.166.0-61.0: July. 2.166.0-70.0: Sept. 2.169.0-75.0. Sales. 1.731 lots tincludes 17 options). Arabicas.—Aug. 563.00-62.00 per 50 vitors: Oct 560.361-62.70. Dec. 520.06-67.50 et 66.361-62.70. Dec. 520.06-67.50 et 66.361-62.70. Dec. 520.06-67.50 et 66.361-62.70. Dec. 520.06-67.07 et 66.361-62.70. Dec. 520.06-67.07 et 67.07 et 67 Dindee Dalsee, Rs. 400, a bale of 16/10, EGGS,—Home-produced: A good trade is reported, particularly for large and standards, stimulated by the additional demand created by the summer Bank Holiday trade from the coastal areas. Imported: A good demand exists for the additional demand for the produced for the produced has not been depended for all grades. Holiday or trading packet (first-hand: While Wed/Thur Fri Mon Tues Large 2.80 to 5.00 2.80 to 5.00 Standard 2.10 to 2.20 2.30 to 5.00 Standard 2.10 to 1.20 2.30 to 5.00 Smedium 1.70 to 1.40 1.50 to 1.40 Small 1.50 to 1.40 1.50 to 1.40 Brown

Archive 1,70 in 1,90 1,70 to 1,90 mail 1,50 to 1,40 larger 1,50 to 1,40 larger 5,10 to 5,50 5,10 to 3,50 Shandard 2,15 to 2,50 2,50 to 3,45 Imported prices

# Wall Street

shares or cash.

New York, Aug 20.—Wall Street stocks closed higher today in a bouncing session. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 5.01 to 726.85. It was ahead more than ten points after the first half hour of trading, pulled back to a loss of more than a point, rebounded to a sixpoint gain and then was hestant again toward the close. Gains closed with a lead over declines of 689 to 626. Volume totalled 13,820,000 compared with

Analysts called the gain the

NY silver down 13c New York, Aug 20.—COMEX SIL-VER made a somewhat feeble attempt at railying from the lows but eventually succumbed to bear sendlment. The market was down 12.60c to 13.50c at the final bell. Sales totalled 2.177 lots. Aug. 453.30c; Sept. 45.00c; Oct. 459.60c; Dec. 449.40c; Jan. 459.60c; Dec. 449.40c; Jan. 469.20c; July 473.80c; Sept. 482.40c; Dec. 192.10c. Oct. 135750c; Dec. 149,40c; Jan. 455,70c; March. 461,90c; May. 455,70c; March. 461,90c; May. 455,70c; May. 475,80c; Sept. 482,40c; Dec. 192,10c. COPPER.—Tone steady; 1,379 sales. Aug. 77,80c; Sept. 78,20c; Oct. 78,70c; Dec. 79,40c; Jan. 79,70c; March. 80,50c; May. 81,00c; July. 81,50c; Sept. 82,00c. May. 81,00c; July. 81,50c; Sept. 82,00c; Was. 78c; Sept. 82,00c; Was. 78c; Sept. 82,00c; Was. 78c; Sept. 82,00c; Sept. 82,00c; Was. 78c; Sept. 81,50c; Cot. 30,55-30,45c; July. 15,40-31,50c; Oct. 30,55-30,45c; July. 12,20-22,40c; Sept. 81,40-31,50c; Oct. 30,55-30,45c; July. 22,20-22,40c; Sept. 20,50c; Oct. 19,60c. Oct. 30,55-30,45c; July. 20,50c; Oct. 19,60c. May. 7,748c; July. 30,50c; July. 30,50c;

11,670.000 on Monday.

result of careful portfolio adjust-ments after severe recent losses. They added there was little in the news background to account for the advance or to generate any strong buying behind it.—AP-DJ.

Oct. 157 (9-1-). (x: Dec. 155-6-1-). (x: CROSSIR) D —51-91. (90.00 nominal: Oct. 84.0-49.00: Dec. 82.1-88. (b) March, 80.3-8-. (c) May 7.5-8-. (190.3-8-.). (c) May 7.5-8-. (190.3-8-.). (b) Cross 7.5-8-. (b) Chicago. Are 20.—80 YABEANS, Weakness in anvaoil and limit declines brought on limit loases in deferred meal while nearly of 1-4 may 7.2-8-. (c) March, 73-9-. (c) Ma 7127 SOYABRAN MF41, Aug. 5152,00; Sert S155,50; Tai or Ori, S152,50; Sert S155,50; Tai or Ori, S157,70; Tai Ori, S157,70; Tai Ori, S153,50; Tai Ori, S153,50

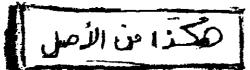
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W.C.T. Ford GA.F. Corp. Camble Shamo Gen. Dynam. Gen. Klestric 166.21:: 65 stocks, 221.68. New York Stock Excell 16.23 (59.16): industrie, (17.34): (28.96): utilities 26.50 (26. (28.96): utilities 26.50 (26. (28.56): 4.39.55).

The Daw tones spot commodity erice index tell 4.24 to 557, 11. The futures index tell 4.24 to 567, 12. The futures index was 5.21 down at 540.06. The Daw Jones averages.—Industrial, 725,85,721,931; (mineoriallor, 150.1), 149,881; utilities, 05,14

المكناف الاصل

1,850 fros. Merning.—Gash. (250,00-51; three months, (200-25). Settle-ment. M271. Sales. 1,525 fons. ZING.—Cash motils C5 down. Alternoon. —Gash. (142-3) a month ton; three months. (145-3) a month ton; three months. (145-50-50; Sales., 2,050) three months. (245-55-50). Settlement. (245-30). Sales. (1,42) fons. Pro-ducers price. (250) a metric fon. All afternoon metat praces are unofficial. PLATINUM feel by 75p vesterday to E75-G3 (3186-125) a metric.



## RET REPORTS

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t exchanges were steadier particularly in com-onth recent sessions. The ture was an easier tend-he dollar, which became iceable in the afternoon. ; held up reasonably well to regain much of the ost recently against the t therefore fell back gainst the Continentals, weighted devaluation rose per cent at Monday's 16.1 per cent at yester-

eing quoted at \$2.3150 at t in the morning, the intually closed at \$2,3200, points on the day. osed at \$1561, up \$1 on

# ices (midday le run-unt market

money marker vesterday, souses continued to pick of cheaply. Funds were supply from the outset tentative bids in the nt to 7 per cent band in dearly in the session, ses, in fact, did not make educe 61 per cent. Time, towards midday, an to look a little uneven firmed to 7 per cent. firmed to 7 per cent, low was resumed abunding the afternoon. Final were taken as low as 1 or 2 per cent, though ses that had closed their by did not see money rly did not see money er cent.

### Position erling

Starket rates (chief to the chief to the chi

# rd Levels

The seven day 5) 12:7-25 deposit calls 11-114; seven days, month 12:-124; three months, mins, 134-134; todd; sm. 155.50,

t Issues , 1984 (Eyyl) pura q lar, (Elyl) tra Pi i.ated date of renon

# 2000 100 imes Share indices for 20 08.74 have 2. 1964 original base date Jone 2.

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## y Market

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# nk Base Rates

ays Bank .. 12 % ...... 13 % Samuel .... ●12½% наге & Со .. \*12 % is Bank .... 12 % ind Bank .. 12 % Westminster 12 % ley Trust . 121% Cent Bank 12 % Whyte .. 13 % ams & Glyn's 12 % pers of Accepting Houses inds deposits, 11 % % XXX and aver. , deposits in excess 0 300 up to £25,000 % over £25,000 10 % Ca

# **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

Authorized L	Inits, Insurance &	Offshore Funas
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### Appointments Vacant also on page 16

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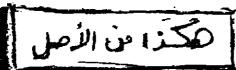
# London and Regional Market Prices

# General recovery

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Aug 19. Dealings End, Aug 30. § Contango Day, Sept 2. Settlement Day, Sept 10. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



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**PUBLIC NOTICES** 

# Why not drop in for a mind-stretch after work?

they have forgotten or to find out about something entirely new.

Perhaps the biggest operation of this sort is that minimizants, to speak and to problem. Far greate difficulty of finding

tion of this sort is that immigrants, to speak and to mounted by the Inner London Education Authority, which will organize classes in the 12 London boroughs.

The coming year's classes in speaking and reading, so include some novelties, such much as to get them together as water divining or dowsing in another type of class, at the Kensington Institute, where it was easier to put while at Central Wandsworth the students at their case there is Mandala painting, and where English conversadefined as "diagrammatic tion might flow more freely.

He gave as an example a

Mr Derek Hadden has sewing circle, however, a been associated with evening group of Asian women were class movement in a number not only being encouraged tion Authority, where he is particularly involved in the Mr Hadden said that nontional evening classes. But he has also been a student and a tutor-in-charge of an adult education institute offering evening classes and is still a tutor.

Growing demand

Mr Hadden said that about 250,000 people are taking evening classes in non-vocational subjects alone in the keen-fit class, he said, the ILEA this year, and the authority can nearly always figure has been rising even guarantee it will be well-

Between next month and the though the population of cen-attended, particularly by spring or the summer of next tral London is slipping. women. Men, on the other year, thousands of people all Many people, he ex hand, prefer to keep fit by over the country will be plained, drop into an even enrolling for a sport, like attending evening courses, ing class on their way home table tennis or badminton.

representations of the Cos.

He gave as an example a flust and other associations, mos. But there are 850 needlework class he had a fact that is not always courses from which to seen, led by a teacher who choose, and the fees, £2.15 had the skill and the for one class per week for a patience to bear with her year to £2.90 for three, have pupils' language difficulties.

not changed since 1970-1971. In the atmosphere of this other authorities also offer sewing circle however, a day-time courses for special

administration of non-voca. vocational local authority evening classes tond to fall into three main types. The first, which he calls "mind-stretching", would involve languages or literary appreciation. The second is crafts, such as woodwork or metalsuch as woodwork or metalwork, and the last is the physical category, such as

sport or keen-fit classes. Where there is the accommodation available to run a

However, filling classes is hardly the authority's main problem. Far greater is the difficulty of finding suitable accommodation. Most classes education institute's own premises and in secondary schoolrooms. There are problems with primary schools because the furniture is too

vide tutors and courses in the premises of affiliated

day-time courses for special groups such as mothers shiftworkers, and the selfof capacities for many years.
He is now an officer of the community education branch of the Inner London Education Authority where he is now Authority where he is not only being encouraged to learn and to speak English more freely, but were evenings are not free. Most also able to make friends and to feel more at home in their new their new their new transfer. for mothers with children below school age.

If you want to know more the bigger newsagents, or from the GLC Bookshop. The County Hall, SE1 7PB, while the ILEA inquiry office may be reached at 633 2227, 8503 or 3441. reached at 633 5000, ext

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Nature Conservancy Council declared that the land containing 1946. ROO
acres or thereabouts situate in the
Parishes of Otterhampion and West
Huntspill in the County of Somerae
heen acquired and is being held by
the Council and that the said lend is
being managed as a Nature Reserve.
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Solicitors for the Petitionness. No. 12 Mine-hall present who the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to. The notice must serve on, or send by writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the preson, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, or his or the person or firm, or his or the firm, or his or the serve of the firm or his or the firm of the firm or the firm of the No. 001185 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
Chancery Division Mr. Justice Plowman in the Matter of TENON CONTRACTS Limited and in 1948
Notice is hereby given that the
Order of the High Court of Justice.
Chancery Division dained the 29th
day of July 1971 CONFIRMING the
REDUCTION of the SHAME PREMIUM ACCOUNT of the abovenamed Commany from 5246,000 to
NJI was registered by the Registrar
of Companies on the 2nd day of
August 1974.
Dated this 19th day of August
1974.

SLAUGHTER & MAY, 35 Bas-Re FAMEFORMS Ltd. 1/8 Chas. Elistein iin Voluntary Liquidallon and the Companies Act, 19418.

Notice is bereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on or Worst Friday.

Friday of the above named Company are required on the Company are required on the Company are required on the Company and Friday.

For Company and the Company and the understoned Percy Phillips. F.C.C. A. F.C.L.S. at 75 New Cavendish Street. London, W.1. the Liquidalor of the acid Company and II no required by notice in writing from the said Liquidalor are to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such notice or in setabil liberary they will be accluded from the benefit of any distribution made before auch debts are proved.

SLAUGHTER & MAY, 35 Bas-inghall Street in the City of London, Solicitors for the said Company.

Notice is hereby given that a fIRST and FINAL PAYMENT to all creditors is intended to be declared by the above named compeny and already proved such flatma are to submit details of their cloims on or before 30th Scalember, 1974, after which date the joint inquisitors of the above named company will proceed to distribute the above named company will proceed to distribute the above named company about only to such creditors as shall than have proved their claim only to such creditors as shall than have proved their claim of the above their claim of the state of the company having repard only to such creditors as shall than the proved their claim of the company having repard to the company that the state of the company that the company the company that the company the company that the company that

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1948

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Company are required on or holors
or friday, 20th Septembor 1974, and
printary, 20th Septembor 1974, and
printary, 20th Septembor 1974, and
printary, 20th Septembor 1974, and
printary and England Phillips.
C.A., at 76 Now Cavendish Street,
London, W.L. the Liquidator of the
ald Company and if so required
by notice in writing from the said
Liquidator are to come in and prove
their suit debts or claims at such
lime or place as shall be specified
in such notice on the said the suit debts or claims at such
lime of place as shall be specified
in such notice on the said the second of the suit of the said the suit of the said the suit of the suit of the said th SLAUGHTER & MAY of No. 35 Basinghall Street, in the City of London, Solicitors for the said Company. BERNARD PHILLIPS,
Chartered Accountants

169"E

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BERNARD PHILLIPS.
Chartered Accountant
This Notice is purely formal:
known debts have been or will
paid in full

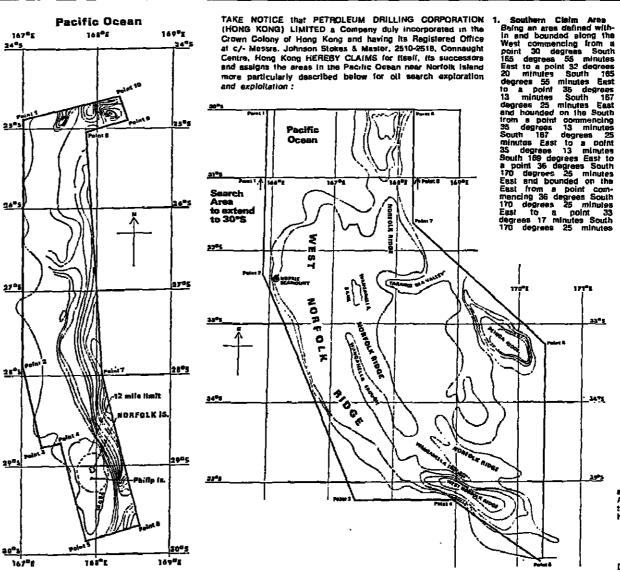
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minutes East to a point 29 degrees 45 minutes South 188 degrees 37 minutes South 168 degrees 37 minutes East to a point 28 degrees South 168 degrees 5 minutes East to a point 25 degrees South 167 degrees 51 minutes East to a point 24 degrees 54 minutes East to a point 24 degrees 25 minutes East to a point 24 degrees 25 minutes South 168 degrees 20 minutes East and bounded on the North from a point 24 degrees 25 minutes East and bounded on the North from a bounded on the North from a point 24 degrees 35 minutes South 168 degrees 20 minutes East to a point 24 degrees 54 minutes South 167 degrees East BUT EXCLUDING the Territorial Waters of and surrounding Norfolk and Philip Islands auch Southern and Northern Cialm Arose being defined more particularly in the Maps published berewith.

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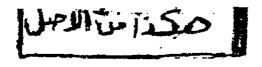


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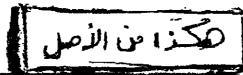
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7. A. J. Thougait for the Cay 7.56, Frairin Rillerin .

8. Son am. Radin 1. 7.02. Don Durbert .

8. Sportacks. 8. 25. Sportacks. 8. 25. Today's Papers. 8. 45. Bhowani .

8. C. Pete Mariay : 10.30. Ways. 9.05. The .

8. Living World. 9. 35. Parents and .

8. Vourn. 1. 1.46 om. Ricochet. 2.05. .

8. Vourn. 1. 1.20. Jimmy .

9. Vourn. 1. 1.46 om. Ricochet. 2.05. .

1. Living World. 9. 35. Parents and .

1. Living World. 9. 25. Woodennuss. .

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Olico Surgoon, 7.00,
ATV. 9.30. Thames
a Suitacase, 12.90.

CYMRU WALES.

May. 6.01-6.15. Y

10.25. Documentary, Traificenter, 10.40, 70.00, 10.40, 10.00, 10 FOR SALE AND WANTED Tyne Tees - James - Jame 11 - THILL (0) THE COLOUR CENTRE now have in stock Scottish the new Philips Video Cassette Recorder ◆To rent £210 p.a. To buy £465 with full service

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6. . . . The Lord hath been mindful of us' he will bless us."—Psain 115, 12.

BIRTHS

AUSTIN.—On tith August, to Virginia and Jonathan—a daughter Lucv. a sister for Emma.

EVANS.—On August 19th, at home, to Wondy nee Smith, wife of William Brabyn Evans—a daughter (Kytta Elizaboth Brabyn), a sister for Bronwen.

GUEDALLA.—On 19th August, to Christine ince Douglast and Richard Guedalla—a daughter (Helen Kirsty).

PRICE.—On Tuesday, 20th August, at the Westbury Mairrnity Hospital, Newport Pagnell, to Christine ince Lane; and Terry—a 3001275.

BIRTHDAYS

WELCH.—Starry eyed and laugh-ing from croissant to smoothed sheets and beyond. Happy birth-day Heather. Atlan.

FENELLA was 24 yesterday, happiness is pear-shaped, Love, Love Minehead.

**MARRIAGES** 

FAYAUD: HOLLIS.—On July 27th.
at Athford. Kent. Pierre Fayaud,
youngest son of Madame Odelie
Lavaure and the late Mon. Fayaud
of Royan, France, to Marion,
Hollis, eldest daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. D. Hollis, of Bletchiey.
Buchs.

COLDEN WEDDINGS

WESTON: GARDNER.—On 21st August, 1923, at Barton Hall, Hereford, William Weston to Amina Gardner.

DIAMOND WEDDINGS

BLAKE: CHESSHIRE.—On August 21. 1914. by the Rev. Howard Chesshire, at Chiselborough, Somerset, Lt. John Humphrey Blate. Somerset, Lt., to Amy Elizabeth Chessbire. Present ad-dress: 29 Pulleney Street. Bath

**DEATHS** 

later.
CLAPIN.—On 19th August, peacefully. Emily Lutwyche Dulco:,
aged 95, at Fairseat, Felpham.
Sussex. Cremation private. No
flowers or letters by request.
Donations to Cancer Research.

18

ACROSS

1 Coming to grips with him

6 Study this girl-one of the

12 Easy, if novel, situation (9).

17 No high degree of security for food in this? (4, 7).

22 Prime Minister's point (5).

24 No public showing supplied by 15 (7).

26 Sporty wear for firemen?

27 No use taking the blame for this condition (5).

28 A couple of playmates (9).

1 Blows given to defeat (says Uncle Remus ?) (5).

2 A curio in the menu? (7).

3 They hang around in the dressing-room (9).

4 Not read by one who heeds Polonius's advice (7, 4).

5 Original feminine make-up (3).

Italian aristocracy (5).

can be fatal (9)

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,769

12

25

/3

26

9 Pipe bringing grain to a 13 Like a horse only after horse (7).

arriving at the water (11).

(0 Sponge cake served with it? 14 Appropriate for Paddy's correspondence? (4-5).
11 Prophetic book-seller (5). 16 What would-be assassing are

(3).
15 Old palace dance gives us 24 (7, 4).

19 Armed with knives, but they shouldn't cut up rough (7).

19 Greet in Scotch fashion (3).
23 So he's prepared for fire

20 Suitable coat to wear with ducks? (3-61.

14 It's Jack's turn to desert 18 Articles to follow (7).

/6

22 23

6 Roman emperor takes bird to America (5).

7 Maybe in a bar's where one finds her (7).8 A fair shy old lady (4, 5).

prone to do (3, 2, 4).

21 It may be resolved in friendly fashion (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,768

A PARNETOR MERO

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4

DEATHS

COLES.—On August 18th, in a motor racing accident at Snetter-ton, Geoffrey Vivian, aged 62, boloved husband of Molile and father of Michael and Bruce. Family Howers only. Inquiries to R. W. Weeken Ltd.: Tutbridge Wells 30222.

father of Michael and Brices
Family flawers only. Inquiries
to R. W. Weekes Ltd.; Tumbridge
Walls Jüzzz.

COOPER.—On August 14th, 1974,
at the Hawthorns, Princer Risborough, Douglas we ullians
Liewellyn, deaths, Dr and Mrs
F. W. Cooper and brother of
Dudley.

COPLAND.—On 17th August, Huch
Multimend, Suddonity and Deatemover of the Monne, Rockstro, 54
Howard August 18th, 1974,
Interprire, Preclous husband
top 54 years of Ella Young
Banave, Inverness-shire;
adored Jather of Ian and Relbeart, devoted grandba of his
grandchildren Richard. Caryl and
lan-Eric, and much loved by his
daughter-in-law shella. Service
at the Chichester Cromatorium on
Interprity of the Chichester of Peter
Interprity of the Chichester of Pete

George and dear mother of Etherwin and John.

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ON 19th August 1973, late of 19th August 19t

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foved husband of the late Babe
and father of Simon Funcari
gervice at 5t. Swithins. East
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10 July 2018

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PEATHS

ROLES.—On 19th August, 1974.

Good Herbert William. of 70
Goswell Road, London, E.C.1
dearly loved husband or Elleen
and father of Jacqueline. Funeral
service at 2 p.m., on Tuesday.
27th August, at 3t. Giles
Crippiegate, followed by cremation
at Cohiers Green. Flowers may
be sent to W. G. Miller. Ay
Esses. Road, Islington, N.1. by
13 noon.
SCOTT MONGREIFF.—On Sunday,
18th August, 1974, in Edinburgh,
George Scott Moncreiff Traugalr Mill. Interletten. Peoblesswarb Scott Moncreiff Tragalr Mill. Interletten. Peoblesswarb Scott Moncreiff Aller
George Michael.
Alan, Simon and Colin, Reculen
Mass in St. James's R.C. Church,
Interletten, on Friday, 23rd
August at 2 n.m. Burial thereafter in Traquir Kirkvard. All
friends invited. R.I.P.
SIMIRLEY.—On August 17th, 1974.
suddenly. J. W. Crawford, august
Of Margaret, of the Hill, Sandy
Lane, Newcastle, Staffs, funeral
service at Eururia Methodist
Church, Friday, August 25rd at
11.45 a.m. Inquiries to Goodwins 'Funeral Directors', Newcastle, Staffs, Phone : 616586.
TAYLOR.—On Sunday 18th August,
peacofully, at St. Staphen's Hospital.
Fulham, Mauld Dorothy
Mary, aged 32. Memorial service
in Septenber, to be sanounced
THOMPSON-ALLEN.—On August
18th at the Westminstar Hussin. ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

Mary, aged 82. Memorial service in September, to be announced later. The service in September, to be announced later. The service in September 18th at the Westminster Haspital. Autrey Lowen, aged 65. Late curaior of organs, Yale University. Connecticut. U.S.A. Beloved husband of Violet and Jaher of Alice. Nabile and Nicholas. Service at St. Peter's Church. Winchester. on Thursday, August 22, at 11.45 am. Flowers to John Steel and Son Ltd., Funeral Directors, Winchester.

IN MEMORIAM

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homes.—Tel. Cobb or Lee, 736
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134 wykeham Road. Revding.
Berkshire, died at Wa'incford,
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1973. (Estate about 211,1907)
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Solicior (B.V.). 35 Old Queen
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LONGCROFT, ANNIE MARY.—Due
to alteration, the funeral will
now take place at is imprion Cromatorium. Cast Tinchlev. N.3. at
11.30 a.m. on Friday. Acquast
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